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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCII.—NO. 220 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1933.—32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

FARM WAR ON; MILK TO GO UP

ROOSEVELT SEES DROP IN RELIEF AS CHEERY SIGN

Plans 50% Increase in Farm Prices.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt today took stock of some of the pressing phases of his drive for national recovery. He showed his encouragement over figures showing that the number of families on the dole in 102 cities all over the country had decreased 2.9 per cent in August as compared with July.

The President also disclosed, during today's "at home" with newspaper men, his plans for helping weaker banks to measure up to the requirements of the new banking law. He revealed that he wants to boost farm prices a full 50 per cent over their present levels, but he didn't say how he expected to do it.

Parries Deflation Queries.

Neither did the President talk about the most pressing issue before the administration, as it is rated in most financial circles. He parried questions on inflation or stabilization, and, despite strong pressure which has been made upon him to announce a definite monetary policy so that natural credit conditions may return, the President refused to give any inkling of his leanings on this subject.

Mr. Roosevelt, elated over the substantial reduction in the number of families on the dole, said that it was the first time since 1929 that such a decrease occurred between July and August.

The President found new proof in the figures to indicate that the men and women idle for many months are really going back to their jobs.

Chicago Leads Larger Cities.

When the full report was made public by Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins it was discovered that Chicago made greater strides toward getting its poor off the dole than any of the larger cities reporting figures.

This was taken as additional evidence that Chicago is "coming back" first, ahead of the rest of America, largely, it is said, by reason of the World's Fair in that city. In Chicago the decrease in the number of families and single resident persons on the relief rolls was 11.8 per cent. In July 170,000 families were on the bounty of charity, while in August the number was 150,000.

New York City had 209,485 families on the rolls in July and 209,518 in August, a slight increase. In Detroit, where the automobile manufacturing trade has been reported booming, the reduction in families on the dole was only 1.9 per cent.

Seattle Makes Big Cut.

Albany, N. Y., showed a rise of 29.6 per cent; Baltimore a decrease of 1.1; Buffalo a decrease of 0.1; Cleveland a decrease of 3.2; Gary, Ind., a decrease of 20.9; Indianapolis, a decrease of 8.2; Kenosha, Wis., an increase of 7; Los Angeles, Cal., an increase of 7.3; Milwaukee, Wis., a decrease of 13.3; New Orleans, an increase of 5; Philadelphia a decrease of 5.1; Pittsburgh a decrease of 5; Racine, Wis., a decrease of 8.9; Seattle, a decrease of 37.6; South Bend, Ind., a decrease of 7.3; Springfield, Ill., a decrease of 5.4; Springfield, O., an increase of 10.3; St. Louis, an increase of 2.9; St. Paul, Minn., a decrease of 3.8; Terre Haute, Ind., a decrease of 2.4; Toledo, O., a decrease of 7; Washington, D. C., an increase of 19.1; Wichita, Kas., an increase of 42.7.

The total number of families on relief rolls in the 102 cities in the survey was 1,432,159 in July and 1,390,655 in August, a decrease of 2.9 per cent.

Some Totals Increase.

While these figures gave great encouragement to the President, there was some puzzlement in the fact that, in spite of the decrease in the number of families on the rolls, the total sums paid in many cities were increased. For the 102 cities the aggregate paid for relief in July was $28,984,567, and in August it was $30,716,047, or 6 per cent higher. In Chicago, following the national example, the expenditures in August were $4,650,000, or 8 per cent higher than the amount spent in July, which was $4,307,000.

Discussing the causes for the 6 per cent increase in costs in the nation, Administrator Hopkins said they resulted from the following reasons:

"The raising of relief standards, the additional cost of clothing for school children, the advance in retail prices for some items of relief, and the fact that under methods of bookkeeping July and September bills for unemployment relief were charged, in part, to August by some agencies."

"Efforts are being made," Mr. Hop-

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Thursday, September 14, 1933.

LOCAL.

Milk strike begun by insurgent farmers as members of Pure Milk association and dealers agree on price boost. Page 1.

Jury finds fourth police slayer guilty; fixes punishment at 199 years. Page 1.

Corrected list of teachers to be retired temporarily under school economy plan is made public. Page 1.

Prosecutor Courtney traces war on crime before Association of Commerce members; promises campaign against gangsters will be pushed. Page 2.

Jury disagrees on guilt of Spike O'Donnell's pal in vagabond trial and is discharged by judge. Page 2.

E. J. Lehmann Jr. sued by wife, who charges cruelty; tells of push, blow, and slap. Page 3.

Board of seven to be organized here to hear NRA complaints and recommend action by capital. Page 5.

Fair attracts nearly 90,000 on its first rainy day; Venetian carnival to be staged tonight. Page 6.

Noted chemist, looking back on more than forty years of work, tells of scientists' quest for answers to life's riddles. Page 8.

Liquor board gets plea for open drinking of whisky at hearing in county building. Page 9.

Engineer, testifying in commerce commission hearing, denies making charge public loses from waste of gas due to inefficiency of burners. Page 15.

Radio programs. Page 16.

News of society. Page 17.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 16.

WASHINGTON.

Roosevelt sees decrease in number on relief rolls as cheerful sign; plans to boost farm prices. Page 1.

Roosevelt is stirred by oil price war on Pacific coast; retail store code to the front again. Page 5.

More federal easy money is handed to cities; bulk to far west. Page 5.

Federal report shows Illinois state government last year cost $14 per citizen. Page 10.

Secretary Wallace cites 50 dairies in Chicago area, threatening them with loss of licenses. Page 20.

DOMESTIC.

Claire Windsor is defended by Read's mother in alienation suit; son at fault, she says. Page 1.

Iowa woman sues officers for $50,000 who killed her son in raid on still. Page 4.

New York upholds NRA in big parade as crowds break police lines; Mayor O'Brien booed by brokers. Page 7.

FOREIGN.

Twelve Americans are besieged by Cuban mine strikers. Page 3.

New South Wales, Australia, may be split into three states as result of clash between city and farmer interests. Page 10.

Chancellor Hitler decrees Germans must eat 12 cent dinners on Sunday a month in drive to feed poor. Page 13.

Flogging of Briton by African natives brings marines and special court to put tribesmen in place. Page 16.

SPORTS.

Cubs defeat Hubbell and Giants, 2 to 0. Page 21.

Goodman, open champion, and Fischer, medalist, lose in U. S. amateur golf. Page 21.

White Sox beat Athletics, 3 to 2; then lose, 4 to 2. Page 21.

Griffith wasn't gambling on Cronin; he was saving money. Page 21.

Sharkey floors sparboy as he ends training for Levinsky bout. Page 21.

Barney Ross to take rest; plans next fight in Chicago. Page 22.

Coach Halas to reduce Bears' roster tomorrow. Page 23.

Pirates blank Braves, 1-0, for third straight shutout. Page 23.

EDITORIALS.

Second Thoughts of the Constitution; An Annual Fair and Festival; Seven More to Go. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Output of steel ingots declines as demand slackens. Page 24.

Stock exchange firms plan legal fight on New York tax. Page 25.

Output of electricity in Chicago area rises sharply. Page 25.

Robert P. Lamont resigns as president of American Iron and Steel institute. Page 25.

Grains advance on rumor of inflation to restore pre-war prices. Page 25.

Banks are seen victims of two way squeeze through U. S. policies. Page 25.

Stocks advance moderately; parade for NRA shortens trading. Page 26.

State banks ask for consideration on deposit guaranty plan. Page 27.

Want Ad index. Page 27.

Average net paid circulation of
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
August, 1933
DAILY in excess of 800,000

VIGILANTES PUT ON GUARD OVER DAIRY TRUCKS

Strikers Plan to Halt Shipments.

Chicago's larger milk distributors and the Pure Milk association, both of which have accepted the federal marketing code, agreed last night at the Hotel La Salle to increase retail milk prices 1 cent a quart. The raise, from 10 to 11 cents, will go into effect as soon as approval of the department of agriculture is obtained and it was promised that the entire cent would be passed on to farm producers, for whom the Pure Milk association is the bargaining agency.

While this action was being taken in the loop preparations were being made in several meetings in the city's milkshed to guarantee a free flow of milk here despite the strike which was called by disgruntled McHenry and Kane county producers at Woodstock late Tuesday.

To Form Vigilante Groups.

Leaders of Pure Milk association groups, meeting at Mundelein, declared they would form vigilante groups wherever necessary and escort members who desired to continue shipping through the picket lines that are to be drawn this morning to prevent shipments, according to the strikers.

Cook county farmers belonging to the association, determined to carry out their contracts with the government and the milk dealers, met at Palatine and also organized flying groups to protect the milk shipments.

Fear Serious Trouble.

It was freely admitted that serious trouble might develop at several points in McHenry county, notably at Harvard, Bassett, and Big Foot. Sheriff Lester Edinger, however, stated that he would tolerate no violence and would furnish protection to all shippers. In Lake county Sheriff Lester Tiffany declared that he would furnish escorts wherever needed, and would concentrate forces near Lake Zurich, another point where trouble is anticipated.

The striking element is particularly strong in the vicinity of Woodstock and Crystal Lake in McHenry county, at Hampshire, Virgil, Garden Prairie, and Union in Kane county, and at Cary in Cook county. Little milk was sent from any of these points yesterday. At Harvard, the home of E. L. Bost, leader of the milk strike, shippers went to receiving plants unmolested yesterday.

1,000 Farmers on Strike.

As the situation stood last night it appeared that from 1,000 to 1,200 insurgents were determined to withhold their milk and that of their neighbors from the market today, while the remaining 17,000 belonging to the Pure Milk association were equally determined to see that there was no interference.

Officials of the association pointed out that it was not a question of one element favoring and one opposing a raise in milk prices; that all the farm producers wanted more for their product, but that the majority sought the raise under the ægis of the government and under the contracts all had signed.

"These strikers have violated their agreement," said H. A. Pfister, president of the association. "Legally they are no longer factors in the Chicago market. They cannot come in here again unless the association permits them to do so."

Accuses Strike Faction.

It had been charged earlier in the day by the association manager, Don N. Geyer, that the insurgents were striving to wreck the organization and set up a new one they could control themselves. Another association official asserted that the strikers knew the code dealers and the regular organization leaders would succeed in getting milk prices raised and hoped to gain glory by claiming their strike brought about the increase.

Strike leaders scoffed at this, declaring they were "sick and tired of government red tape" and wanted a better deal. They have demanded the abolition of the "base and surplus" system of paying for milk and a flat rate of $2.25 to $2.50 for 100 pounds.

Top Price Now Is $1.75.

The highest price now being paid to farmers is $1.75 a hundred, and that only for milk placed in bottles for retail sale. That used for other purposes is classed as surplus and the return to the farmer on it is only 85 cents or thereabouts. The net result is that the average return on milk sent in under the agreement is around $1.25.

Walter Singler, president of the Wis-

[Continued on page 20, column 2.]

Fourth Police Killer Guilty: 199 Years

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

He Asks: "What Do You Think of the NRA?"

"THE NRA? SURE I'M FOR IT! WHY WOULDN'T I BE? IT'S THE FIRST TIME THAT LABOR HAS BEEN GIVEN A PLACE AT THE FIRST TABLE
"MOST CERTAINLY! IT'S WIPED OUT CHILD LABOR, WHICH WE'VE BEEN TRYING TO DO FOR YEARS. NO MORE PROFITS SWEATED OUT OF PALE, OVER-WORKED CHILDREN!"
"I GUESS I'M OLD-FASHIONED. I DONT LIKE THESE RADICAL ARTIFICIAL STIMULANTS. THE GOOD THEY DO WILL BE OUT-WEIGHED BY THE HARM, WHICH WE WONT GET OVER FOR YEARS. YOU CANT RAISE YOURSELF BY YOUR BOOT STRAPS. YOU CANT IGNORE OLD ESTABLISHED CONSTITUTIONAL PRINCIPLES WITHOUT SUFFERING. DONT USE MY NAME"
"SURE! IT'S SOMETHING NEW! THE OLD DEAL WAS A FLOP! WE WEREN'T GETTING ANYWHERE. BANKS CLOSED, BUSINESS PARALYZED, CONFIDENCE GASPING ITS LAST BREATH, LEADERSHIP TIMID AND STATIC. WHY NOT EXPERIMENT. WE'VE GOT A MAN WITH HUMAN SYMPATHY WHO ISN'T AFRAID TO LEAD
NRA
NRA
"LOTS O' THINGS ABOUT IT I DONT LIKE BUT I THINK EVERYBODY OUGHT TO DO EVERYTHING TO MAKE IT A SUCCESS. IF IT FAILS, WE'LL GET INFLATION WITH A VENGEANCE, WITH PROBABLY SOMETHING WORSE. IF IT WORKS, IT'S THE GREATEST THING EVER CONCEIVED— IF IT FLOPS, THERE WONT BE WORDS ENOUGH TO DAMN IT"
NRA
"IT'S THE OLD STORY. SOMETHING TERRIBLE ALWAYS HAPPENS WHEN THE DEMOCRATS ARE IN. HARD TIMES UNDER CLEVELAND—MORE HARD TIMES UNDER WILSON UNTIL SAVED BY WAR ORDERS. THEN WILSON GETS US INTO A WAR IN EUROPE THAT BOOSTS OUR NATIONAL DEBT 2600 PER CENT AND NOW, UNDER FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT, WE ARE OFF THE GOLD STANDARD AND HAVE THIS UNWIELDY NRA"
McCUTCHEON

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME EXTENDED INTO NOVEMBER

The city council judiciary committee, at a special meeting yesterday, voted to extend the daylight saving period for this year until the first Sunday in November.

Ald. Frank J. Corr [17th], chairman of the committee, called the meeting at the request of World's Fair officials, who asked extension of the period for this year only in order to give visitors to the Fair more daylight in which to visit exhibits. Under the regular ordinance Chicago clocks would have been turned back on Sept. 24.

A special council meeting will not be necessary to ratify the committee's action. The committee drew up a proclamation, which, after it has been signed by a majority of the aldermen, will be promulgated by Mayor Kelly to postpone the end of daylight saving.

VISITOR PICKS UP PAPER; LEARNS HE IS ENVOY TO ERIN

William Wallace McDowell of Butte, Mont., former governor of Montana, who is stopping with his wife at the Auditorium hotel, picked up a newspaper last night and read that President Roosevelt had appointed him minister to the Irish Free State.

It was the first intimation he had of the appointment. Pending receipt of official notification Mr. McDowell declined to discuss the appointment beyond saying he would regard going to Ireland as an envoy as something pleasurable.

The former Montana governor and his wife have been in Chicago for nearly a month, during part of which time they visited the Fair. Mrs. McDowell has been somewhat ill recently, forcing them to prolong their stay. Mr. McDowell has been a stanch Roosevelt supporter.

GLENN FRANK IS HELD UP IN HOTEL ROOM

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 13.—Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, in Milwaukee tonight to address the convention of the American Hospital association, was held up by an armed robber in the Schroeder hotel and forced to back into a bathroom with his arms above his head while he made an examination of the room.

The bandit cut the telephone wires, but left without searching Dr. Frank or examining his baggage. The police believe he entered the room expecting to find some one else there, and left as soon as he could safely after learning of his mistake.

Miss Windsor Defended by Read's Mother

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—Legal aid from an unusual source—from the mother of the young man whom she was accused of luring from his wife—favored Claire Windsor today in the final day of testimony in Miss Windsor's defense against the $100,000 alienation of affection action pressed against her by Mrs. Marian Young Read.

Mrs. Ada Read, stately, distinguished looking, with graying dark hair, made this the nub of her testimony as she turned squarely to face the jury of five women of her own age and seven men:

"I blame my son entirely for the matter on trial. My son is that type. He has a line—that's what they call it—a line that is most convincing with women, although I am afraid, most insincere. And he is responsible for Miss Windsor's trouble in court here, not Miss Windsor."

Case Near to Jury.

The case approached the jury late today when attorneys for both sides made their final pleas.

Read's mother, who scored perhaps with the most telling effect of all the persons called for the defense, talked in a confiding tone.

"It is humiliating and disagreeable," she said, "but I felt it was my responsibility to testify in this case here. My son misrepresented his whole life to Miss Windsor. He told her he was practically a free man and in a position to woo her. O, nobody condemned him more than I, but that is the way it was.

"He told me once, 'Ma, Claire doesn't know Marian and I are living together. She believes we are separated.' I felt the responsibility for this misrepresentation deeply and that is why I am here.

Caused Their Own Trouble.

"The two people responsible for the breakup of my son's home were my son and his wife. They are both to blame. They should not blame somebody else. I am very, very sorry to testify against my daughter-in-law because of my little grandchildren. But Miss Windsor did not alienate my son's love.

"They had had trouble from the first day of their marriage. I have had to go to the telephone and talk to my daughter-in-law while my son was at my house so she would know he was with me. They seemed to love each other one minute and the next day would be in a violent quarrel."

Defense attorneys asked the witness if she knew whether Read and his wife had discussed divorce prior to the train trip from Los Angeles to New York in September, 1931, on which Read made Miss Windsor's acquaintance, and kissed her on the observation car.

Had Talked of Divorce.

"My daughter-in-law told me she realized Al was very attractive to women," she testified, "and said she was going to get a quick divorce before she lost her own attractiveness." The witness said this conversation took place in July, 1931.

Read wept as the attorneys denounced him in their final arguments.

"It is strange that Mrs. Read should come into this court and bargain here for that kind of man as being worth dollars and cents," said Wilbur Pierce, attorney for Miss Windsor. "I don't believe people who have lived the kind of life Mr. and Mrs. Read have lived have the right to demand the spotlight of public attention.

"If Claire Windsor's name had been Jenny Jones or Mary Smith this suit never would have been filed. They are seeking to make Miss Windsor pay her price for fame."

HOOVER FOR REPEAL NEAR END OF TERM, HOTEL MEN ARE TOLD

Del Monte, Cal., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Arthur L. Race of Boston, chairman of the American Hotel association's committee on prohibition, said in his report at the annual convention here today that Herbert Hoover when President privately favored repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

"After the September election last year in Maine," Race said, "Mr. Hoover sent for me. He wanted to know what had happened in the state of Maine. That was the first time the Republican party had become worried about the possibilities of their remaining to rule in Washington.

"I told Mr. Hoover what it was all about and he stated to me, although he would not let me say so afterward, that he was for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and thought it ought to be repealed as soon as possible.

"He also told me of the magnitude of the bootlegging and speakeasy industries. He knew all about it and said that they all should be eliminated as soon as possible. But still he would not tell the people of the United States that and asked me to give no publicity to it."

Representative Rainey of Illinois was quoted by Race as saying, "When this thing finally gets to congress it is going through as if it had been greased for 12 years."

Board Reveals New Setup in School Staff

Lists of the teachers retired or demoted under the school economy plan will be found on page 12.

BY WILLIAM FULTON.

The economy program of the board of education was put into effect at a meeting of the school trustees yesterday. Approximately 1,300 teachers were dismissed, district superintendents, supervisors, and principals were demoted, and other sweeping changes in the retrenchment plan were adopted.

In taking action the school board followed out the recommendations of Supt. William J. Bogan. Mr. Bogan accompanied his lists of the changed personnel of the teaching force with a report showing how the education of Chicago's half million school children will be carried on in the future. The schools will open under the reorganization plan on Monday.

Teachers Crowd Meeting Room.

More than 300 teachers crowded the board meeting room in the Builders' building at La Salle street and Wacker drive, but the gathering was orderly and in marked contrast to other sessions in recent weeks when the trustees were booed and hissed. A warning had gone out to the teachers to remain quiet.

The only vote against the economy measure was cast by Mrs. W. S. Hefferan, who has opposed the program from the start. She declared that the board had reversed its policy in one instance by adopting a report prepared by Kenneth G. [Tug] Wilson, director of athletics at Northwestern university. The Wilson report contained recommendations on a physical education program in the schools. Mrs. Hefferan demanded that the board now reverse itself on all the economy steps.

After the crowd of teachers had applauded Mrs. Hefferan Trustee Joseph P. Savage rose to his feet.

"We don't want any misunderstanding about the board's position," Mr. Savage said. "This board has not reversed itself. We are going to continue with physical education, but we're not going to have an extra teacher in each school for this purpose as formerly. Hereafter each teacher will have a full pupil load."

Acts in Advisory Capacity.

Mr. Wilson had been retained by the board in an advisory capacity to work out a physical education program in keeping with the economy plan. His report, which was adopted at yesterday's meeting, contained the following recommendations:

One physical education teacher for every 650 pupils in the high schools; each teacher to be required to work at least thirty-five periods a week; physical education to be given to pupils two periods a week, and, in addition to the regular work, these teachers will carry on after school activities in athletics as heretofore.

In elementary schools the physical education instructors will be absorbed as regular teachers as rapidly as they pass examinations. The regular classroom teachers will handle the physical education work in the first, second, and third grades.

"This plan will not curtail in the least a fine record of achievement set

[Continued on page 12, column 1.]

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1933.

[Daylight Saving Time.]

Sunrise, 6:29; sunset, 7:02. Moon rises at 1:54 a. m. tomorrow. Venus, Jupiter and Mars are evening stars; Saturn is an evening luminary, visible in the southeast after dark.

Chicago and Vicinity—Cloudy Thursday; probably showers in morning; Friday generally fair; not much change in temperature; fresh to strong northerly winds Thursday.

Illinois—Cloudy, cooler in south, possibly showers in east portion Thursday; Friday generally fair.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 A. M. 65
MINIMUM, 1 A. M. 57

3 a. m. ... 65	Noon ... 64	8 p. m. ... 60
4 a. m. ... 64	1 p. m. ... 64	9 p. m. ... 60
5 a. m. ... 63	2 p. m. ... 64	10 p. m. ... 58
6 a. m. ... 63	3 p. m. ... 63	Unofficial—
7 a. m. ... 63	4 p. m. ... 63	11 p. m. ... 58
8 a. m. ... 63	5 p. m. ... 61	Midnight ... 58
9 a. m. ... 63	6 p. m. ... 61	1 a. m. ... 57
10 a. m. ... 63	7 p. m. ... 60	2 a. m. ... 57
11 a. m. ... 64		

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m. Sept. 13:

Mean temperature, 64 degrees; normal, 66 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 926 degrees; excess for September, 89 degrees.

Precipitation, .21 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.18 inches; deficiency for September, .91 of an inch.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.11; 8 p. m., 30.04.

Highest wind velocity, 23 miles an hour from the northeast at 6:32 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 27.]

JURY CONVICTS 'PICCOLO PETE' ON FIRST BALLOT

Pace Loses Bravado as Verdict Is Read.

BY GEORGE WRIGHT.
(Picture on Back Page.)

Peter [Piccolo Pete] Pace, the young hoodlum who killed Policeman Patrick J. Ryan of the Shakespeare avenue station because the policeman refused a glass of wine, was found guilty of murder last night by a jury in the Criminal court of Judge Charles P. Molthrop. The jury fixed his punishment at 199 years in the penitentiary.

After the verdict was returned the jurors disclosed that they had decided Pace's guilt on the first ballot, and that some of them were in favor of inflicting the death penalty. However, it was finally agreed to impose a punishment which would keep Pace in the penitentiary for the remainder of his life. Under the 199 year sentence Pace, who has just reached his 21st birthday, will have to serve at least 66 years before he is eligible for parole.

Fourth Police Killer Convicted.

Pace is the fourth police killer convicted since the war on crime began. The other three, all sentenced to death, are John Scheck, who killed Policeman John Sevick in Judge Molthrop's courtroom; Morris Cohen, slayer of Policeman Joseph Hastings, and Ross King, killer of Policeman Harry Redlich.

A dozen women relatives of Pace, who awaited the verdict with him, apparently did not expect such severe punishment as the jury fixed. They had talked of a possible manslaughter verdict with a prison term of 1 to 14 years.

Therefore when the verdict of guilty was read the defendant and his relatives did not appear disturbed. But when the court clerk announced that the penalty was 199 years in the penitentiary the women screamed and became hysterical. They had to be carried from court before sufficient calm was restored for the defense to make its motion for a new trial. This motion was set for hearing on Sept. 22.

Slayer Slumps in Chair.

The slayer himself was steady until the penalty was announced. Then the swaggering young hoodlum slumped in his chair, muttering: "I don't deserve it."

Pace killed Policeman Ryan on Aug. 8 in the saloon of Edward Bergman at 3328 Armitage avenue. He shot Ryan with the policeman's own revolver. The state contended that Pace was a "policeman hater" and that he wantonly shot Ryan because the latter refused to drink with him.

Pace, the state charged, first threw a glass of wine in the policeman's face to blind him and then grabbed Ryan's revolver from its holster and fired three shots. Bergman and other prosecution witnesses testified to this effect and added that the only apparent cause for Pace's action was the refusal of the policeman to drink.

Pace Tells Story on Stand.

The defendant took the witness stand in his own behalf and testified that he was intoxicated at the time of the shooting. He said he offered Ryan a drink of wine and that when the policeman refused it he, Pace, protested. Ryan then called him names, Pace charged, and drew his revolver. In a struggle over the gun, Pace contended, the policeman accidentally shot himself.

On Tuesday the defendant threatened Bergman in court because the saloonkeeper in his testimony supported the state's theory that the killing was without cause. Bergman testified that Ryan, who was off duty, stopped in the saloon on his way home for a sandwich and a glass of beer. The policeman had not been drinking, witnesses said.

Although Assistant State's Attorneys Charles Dougherty and Richard M. Regan in their closing arguments asked the death penalty for Pace, they said they were satisfied with the jury's verdict.

Prosecutor Reënacts Killing.

In his final argument Prosecutor Dougherty donned the slain policeman's coat and reënacted the fatal shooting before the jury to disprove Pace's story that Ryan had shot himself in the struggle over the revolver.

"Pace is not entitled to any consideration whatever," Mr. Dougherty told the jurors. "He lied from beginning

to end. He perjured himself on the witness stand. His story came from the mind of a murderer."

Pace's friends tried to raise a defense fund for him on Labor day by invading the yard of the Funston school at Central Park and Armitage avenues and holding a benefit ball game. His first attorney, Samuel Hoffman, had withdrawn from the case for lack of funds and the public defender was appointed to represent Pace. On the day the trial began, however, Attorney Harry Busch appeared in court to take over the defense in place of the public defender.

TRIAL OF MRS. SCHECK

The murder trial of Mrs. Rose Scheck, mother of the convicted police killer, moved swiftly yesterday in Judge Harry B. Miller's Criminal court. She is charged with having given her son the revolver with which Scheck killed Policeman Sevick during an attempt to escape from Judge Molthrop's court.

The case of the prosecution against Mrs. Scheck, however, is admittedly weak because of the difficulty of proving that she gave the revolver to her son during a visit just prior to the attempted escape.

Carl Grundhoefer, Scheck's companion in crime, who says he was forced by Scheck to attempt to escape with him, was the state's star witness yesterday. He said Scheck told him prior to the visit from his relatives that he was going "to get a gun."

Tells of Warning Scheck.

"I saw Scheck talking to his mother, his sister, his brother and another girl I now know to be Jeannette Haddon, Scheck's sweetheart," testified Grundhoefer. "I walked over to them after talking with my own relatives and I told John [Scheck] he shouldn't be foolish. I said I wouldn't do it [meaning the attempted escape] if I was him. His sister Mary said, 'Don't do it, Johnny.'"

Grundhoefer said he saw Scheck with a black purse under his coat. The state charges that the gun had been secreted in the purse before it was passed to Scheck. The witness said Scheck informed him he had the revolver after the Scheck family departed.

Prosecutor Mal Coghlan said he hoped to bolster the prosecution's case by calling the brother, the sister, and the sweetheart as prosecution witnesses and forcing them to testify they did not pass the gun to the killer.

Rearranges Trial Dockets.

Chief Justice Philip L. Sullivan of the Criminal court, who is in charge of the crime war, was busy yesterday rearranging the court calls to bring about speedy trials of murder, robbery, burglary, automobile stealing, and rape cases. Although the ten judges now in the court have been busy this week, they have been engaged in the trial of minor cases, to the exclusion of the crimes of violence. Not one penitentiary sentence was imposed yesterday.

A problem which the judges are considering is the appeals to be made from the four death sentences already passed, as provided by statute. Public Defender Benjamin Bachrach, whose duty it will be to make the appeals, said that in his opinion there were no errors in three of the death trials. He is in a quandary as to what to do before the Supreme court. In the fourth case, that of Scheck, he said he could appeal on the fact that the jurors were told of the other crimes which Scheck committed and for which he was awaiting trial when he attempted to escape.

The judges are debating whether Attorney Bachrach should present the records in the death cases to the Supreme court and, without taking any other action, request a ruling, or whether outside attorneys should be employed at $250 a case to perfect the appeals.

OPEN VERDICT IN DEATH PLUNGE.

A coroner's jury investigating the death of John L. North, 55 years old, 4940 Winthrop avenue, who plunged to his death Tuesday from the 19th floor of the Mather tower, 75 East Wacker drive, reported yesterday that it was unable to determine whether the death was accidental or suicide.

Mother of Police Slayer on Trial

Mrs. Rose Scheck, accused in slaying for which her son, John, is facing the electric chair, with her attorney, Ross Lee Laird (left), and a deputy sheriff in court yesterday.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FEDERAL COURT TO BEGIN ITS OWN WAR ON CRIME NEXT WEEK

A crime war similar to that being waged in the state courts will be opened on Monday by the judges of the United States District court. All three available judges will turn their attention to the immediate disposal of the 1,100 cases on the criminal call.

United States District Attorney Dwight H. Green announced yesterday that he would appeal to Washington for a fourth judge to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Judge George A. Carpenter. The judges ready to open the October term of court are James H. Wilkerson, Charles E. Woodward, and John P. Barnes.

Most important among the criminal cases to be set for trial during the Monday session are those of Samuel Insull and others indicted in the collapse of the Insull utility companies and the income tax case against Moe Rosenberg, junk dealer, ex-convict, and west side politician.

Promising more sensational testimony than the Insull case is the action in which Rosenberg is charged with evading payment of $65,000 in taxes during the years of 1929 and 1930. The government charges that Rosenberg, who rose from an obscure junk dealer to political power, had a net income of $345,932 for the two years.

It has been indicated that witnesses would be called during the hearing that will make the Rosenberg trial "rival that of Capone as a sensational exposé of political methods."

Approximately 400 of the criminal cases on the call are prohibition cases that are expected to be disposed of quickly because of the approaching repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

INTERFERE WITH A RECEIVER; PUNISH MOTHER AND SON

Mrs. Martha Kowalcizk, 48 years old, 2206 Larrabee street, and her son, who uses the name of Chester Kowal, were sentenced to serve three months in the county jail by Circuit Judge Benjamin P. Epstein yesterday for contempt of court. They were charged with interfering with the receiver of the Larrabee street building, which Mrs. Kowalcizk formerly owned.

A mortgage on the structure, a four flat building, was foreclosed some months ago, but Mrs. Kowalcizk and her son were allowed to occupy one of the flats rent free. Yesterday Howard Ames, attorney for the Chicago Title and Trust company, receiver, charged that she and her son had abused tenants and refused to allow prospective tenants to move into the building.

Judge Epstein allowed Kowal his freedom on his own bond, to remove the family furniture from the building. Mrs. Kowalcizk went to the county jail.

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Automobiles stolen, 78; recovered, 62; stripped, 8 [from Chicago police records for twenty-four hours ending at midnight Tuesday].

JURY DISAGREES ON O'DONNELL'S PAL; DISCHARGED

Spike, as Star Witness, Takes the Credit.

(Picture on back page.)

The state suffered the first reverse in its prosecution of hoodlums under the new vagrancy law last night when a jury before Judge Frank Padden in the Vagabond court was unable to agree on whether Sanford [Gimp] Rosenbaum, alleged bodyguard for Edward [Spike] O'Donnell, was a vagabond.

Judge Padden discharged the jury and left open the date for a retrial. Rosenbaum, accompanied by O'Donnell, the latter in high spirits, left the court under his old bond of $10,000.

He was the fifth hoodlum to be tried by a jury on his reputation, and the first to escape conviction, temporarily, at least. The four others, Machine Gun Jack McGurn, James [King of the Bombers] Belcastro, Maxie [Fish Market] Eisen, and Walter Guida were each found guilty and sentenced to six months' imprisonment. Another hoodlum, James Micelli, pleaded guilty and got five months.

O'Donnell Takes the Credit.

O'Donnell, beer gangster and ex-convict, who had starred as a defense witness for Rosenbaum earlier in the day, was more elated over the mistrial than was Rosenbaum, and took upon himself full credit for the outcome. He is to go on trial himself today on a vagabond charge, and expects to be his own star witness.

"The jury believed my story that Gimp wasn't a vag," O'Donnell boasted. "I put a crimp in the works, believe me."

The real "crimp," however, it was understood, was the presence of Chief of Detectives Schoemaker, who had remained in court most of the day in line of duty. Some of the jurors, it was said, resented his presence. The final ballot, according to reports, stood 10 to 2 for acquittal.

Immediately Rosenbaum's attorney, Jay J. McCarthy, demanded a nol pros of the case, to which Assistant State's Attorney Gordon Nash objected. Rosenbaum pleaded that he be not retried immediately. He wanted time to get his breath, he said. The judge continued the case indefinitely, and Rosenbaum walked out of court arm in arm with O'Donnell.

Call Gimp "a Nice Fellow."

Three witnesses besides Spike testified in Rosenbaum's behalf. Each of them said Rosenbaum had done some work for the Signs of Safety company during the last four years and that by reputation they knew him as "a nice fellow." Rosenbaum did not testify for himself, his record of two terms in Joliet prison therefore not being mentioned to the jury.

When Prosecutor Nash and Attorney McCarthy had finished their closing arguments O'Donnell walked over to Nash and said:

"That was a great speech. I want to compliment you. But it will be different tomorrow when you have to compete against me in talking to the jury. I expect to sell Spike to the jury as a fine young man."

Spike was a picture of a properly attired business man as he walked to the witness chair.

Spike at His Ease.

Appearing perfectly at ease he faced Gimp's lawyer, Attorney McCarthy, who is to help defend Spike today.

O'Donnell gave his name and said he lived at 8945 South Honore street with his family—wife, two daughters, aged 17 and 11, and son, aged 15. The examination by Attorney McCarthy proceeded.

Q.—What is your business, Mr. O'Donnell? A.—O, I have various businesses, Mr. McCarthy. I am in the excavating business and in the coal business, with the Beverly Fuel company.

Q.—To whom do you sell coal? A.—A lot of people. I sold to J. Ogden Armour when he was alive.

Q.—Any other business? A.—Real estate. Subdivision business, you know. I became part of a syndicate. [Turning to the jury Spike continued]. A syndicate is where a lot of people get together. We bought a corner at 79th and Kedzie for $200,000 and when we sold we got $800,000.

Owns Home and Auto.

Q.—You mean you made a profit of $600,000? A.—Yes, we did.

Q.—Do you own your own home and automobile? A.—Yes.

Q.—Have you any other business? A.—Yes, I'm part owner of the Sterling Products company. We make ginger ale and soft drinks.

Q.—Do you know Chief Schoemaker? A.—[Sighing.] Very well! Very well! For about 20 years.

Q.—Ever have any difficulties with him? A.—No difficulties, but he has arrested me several times. Gosh, I don't know how many. But I got out every time. I'll say this for him, he's honest, but God knows he's not all right up here [touching his head].

Q.—Are you known as a gangster, hoodlum, or racketeer? A.—No, sir; people know me for what I am.

Dodges Lawbreaking Query.

Q.—Did you ever violate any laws? A.—I never violated the laws of the United States or the city of Chicago. [No mention of the state law against bank robbery, which got Spike a prison sentence.]

Q.—Are you a gunman or a gangster? A.—No and [turning again to the jury] that's positively true, gentlemen, positively true.

PROSECUTOR NASH—I object to the witness making speeches to the jury.

O'DONNELL.—You don't need to kick, you've had the feed bag on here for two days.

Q.—Do you know the defendant, Sanford Rosenbaum? A.—Yes, he's a printer and works for the Chicago Safety Sign company.

Q.—Did you ever know him to be a gangster or associated with gangsters? A.—No.

Q.—Have you ever seen him associated with prominent people? A.—Yes, but let them rest in peace.

Q.—Did you ever have a bodyguard? A.—No, I never needed one.

Cross-Examined By Nash.

O'Donnell was then cross-examined by Prosecutor Nash.

Q.—Were you ever arrested with a gun in your possession? A.—I never carried a gun.

Q.—How many times have you been shot at? A.—Gosh, I don't know.

Q.—Was it 47? A.—Make it anything you want. Let's say 48 times.

Q.—What did you go to prison for? A.—Receiving stolen property. We had a state's attorney then who wanted to run the Democratic party and he wanted me to push some people around for him. I wouldn't and he told me he'd rub my nose on the penitentiary door and he did it. I did nothing I'm sorry for.

THREE ROBBERS DEFY POLICE AND HOLD UP NORTH SIDE HOTEL

Defying a special detail of ten policemen assigned to protect north side hotels from robbery, three gunmen yesterday invaded the Shore Crest hotel at 420 Wrightwood avenue. They menaced the office staff and stole $15 and a small radio.

The detail was created by Police Commissioner Allman earlier in the day, following two morning holdups of near north side hotels. They were the 37th and 38th hotels robbed since the first of the year. The Shore Crest robbery boosted the number to 39.

The two near north side places robbed were the Diversey Arms at 622 Diversey parkway and the Cedar at 1118 North State street. In the first hotel, Huston Hastings, clerk, was compelled to hand over $40. In the second, Charles McDonald, clerk, was robbed of $75. Both jobs were committed by the same robbers.

AUTO FUMES KILL MOTORIST.

Werner Klostermann, 46 years old, 5442 North Lotus avenue, was asphyxiated by carbon monoxide fumes from the motor of his automobile in the garage in the rear of his home early yesterday. Police said the death apparently was accidental.

COURTNEY TELLS A. OF C. OF DRIVE AGAINST CRIME

Promises to Keep Up War on Hoodlums.

State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney yesterday gave an account of the activities of his office before 300 members of the Chicago Association of Commerce at the Palmer house. His review of his accomplishments and his pledge of a continuation of the successful campaign against crime were received enthusiastically by the business men. Several of those present greeted the prosecutor with "Hello, Tom," from their tables as he appeared in the Empire room, and dozens shook hands with him later.

The judiciary, police department and the press were given generous credit by Mr. Courtney for the sentencing of 269 criminals to the penitentiary and the imposition of the death penalty on four murderers since Aug. 1. He urged greater coöperation on the part of business men and other citizens in the war against crime.

No Bombing in 4 Months.

The state's attorney pointed out that there has not been a bombing in the last four months, and that no window breaking has been reported to his office in two months.

"Until a year ago business men were constantly hampered by gangsters and muscle men," Mr. Courtney said. "They were powerless. There was no one to whom they could appeal. I set out to change all that. My office, and I, personally, in many cases, questioned 3,000 business men. At first they were fearful—they didn't know whether the state's attorney's office was at last on the square.

"But when we sent a few racketeers to the penitentiary on information given by business men, we gained their confidence. We called them in again and again, taking prompt and vigorous action on their complaints. If a business man is still paying money to gangsters, it is his own fault."

Discusses Labor Racketeer.

The prosecutor took up the subject of racketeering labor organizations, saying:

"There are a number of so-called labor leaders whose purpose is to gouge the worker as well as the contractor and business man. We stepped into this situation without quibbling over legal technicalities, and we did not allow them to hide under the cloak of honest labor. The activities of these men have been cut down. If the injunctions now pending against the state's attorney's office to restrain us in our fight are dismissed you will see more action."

Prosecutor Courtney decried Chicago's reputation in other cities as a kidnaping center.

"Chicago has been known as the crime center of the world," Mr. Courtney said, "but from the results of the last nine months' work I can say that Chicago is now the most active city in the country in the enforcement of the law."

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This sale is a grand clearance of more than 2,000 pairs of exquisite ties, pumps, and straps that formerly sold up to $6.25. Discontinued styles in black, blue, and brown materials suitable for Fall wear — including lots of stunning suedes. Sizes for everyone, but not in each style. Don't miss this thrilling opportunity to save money!
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HURRY and choose a new handbag to match each of your new Fall outfits! For you can certainly afford several new purses at Hassel's ridiculously low price of only 99c. So smart looking are the leathers . . . so beautifully designed and well-made are these bags . . . that no one would ever dream they cost so little.
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CUBAN STRIKERS BESIEGE TWELVE YANKS AT MINE

U. S. Officials Concerned; Red Move Grows.

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HAVANA, Sept. 13.—The predicament of 12 Americans besieged in the offices of the Cuban Mining company at Cristo, Oriente province, occupied the attention of American officials tonight.

Surrounded by striking workmen, the Americans, employés of the American owned manganese mines, were unable to leave the place, apparently fearing they would be attacked.

Elsewhere in the island there were reports of high tension and the situation of Americans at those places also was studied by American officials.

Threatens to Close Mines.

F. F. Norcross of Michigan, a mining engineer, went to Santiago from Cristo, before the other twelve Americans were made virtual prisoners, for conferences with Edwin Schoenrich, the American consul; members of the Santiago student directory, labor leaders, and army officials.

He threatened to close down the mines unless the labor troubles, which have been under way a month, are promptly settled. Norcross asserted that the strikers had demanded, among other things, recognition of their union, which he charged was influenced by communists. He explained that the workmen's demands had been met in part, but that the company was prepared to go no further, preferring to close the mines and withdraw from Cuba.

Labor troubles also were reported at Daiquiri, another mining town near Santiago, although the exact situation there was not definitely known.

Reports New Revolt.

Several officers among the 450 besieged in the National hotel, said they had reliable reports from Matanzas that Lieut. Mario Forresto and a squadron of cavalry stationed there had rebelled against the government of President Grau San Martin.

They said they had been advised that the cavalrymen disarmed a group of infantrymen and went into the hills. They said they had reports that there had been similar incidents in Santa Clara province, but they had been unable to confirm them.

Unidentified persons late tonight shot and killed a soldier on guard duty at the Rosalia Abreu estate, near Havana. The assailants sent 13 machine gun bullets into the body.

Americans Leave Interior.

Meanwhile, Americans from the interior of Oriente province, uneasy because of labor and racial unrest, gathered at Santiago, on Rente island in the bay there, and at Puerto de Sal, across the harbor.

Reports to American authorities said there were signs of resumption of serious labor trouble at Santiago. Several Negro societies, the advices said, have urged striking domestic employés not to return to work.

Considerable racial feeling was prevalent in Cardenas, on the north coast, and an American coast guard cutter stood by in the bay.

At Antilla, on the north coast of Oriente province, striking employés awaited an answer to a list of demands they made upon the United Fruit company. The company has until Saturday to reply. Another coast guard cutter was in the harbor at Antilla, which is a banana shipping point.

PREPARES NEW RULE

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Cuba, Sept. 13.—President Ramon Grau San Martin announced today that he is preparing a manifesto to the people setting forth in general terms the revolutionary statutes which will replace the constitution of 1901. They will go into force when enacted by the decree of the president and his cabinet, and are to control all governmental acts during the life of the present revolutionary provisional government, which was installed last Sunday.

The statutes are now under discussion by the cabinet. The manifesto, which may be issued tonight or tomorrow, is expected to show the degree of radicalism of the forces governing at the palace.

Judiciary to Be Shaken Up.

Grau San Martin tonight signed a decree enabling Secretary of Justice Balmaseda to start at once with the reorganization of the judiciary, separating from office all judges connected with the Machado régime or directly or indirectly responsible for upholding the constitutionality of his acts.

Col. Julio Aguado, secretary of war and navy, tonight ordered soldiers to withdraw from the National hotel where they have been besieging 450 army officers who refuse to serve the present government. Col. Aguado said the soldiers had been instructed that the officers should not be molested. He said the government has no desire to provoke a conflict between the officers and the men they formerly commanded.

The officers as a group have not yet responded to this action. One officer said:

"We fear Greeks bearing gifts. Our position is unchanged."

Arm and Train Students.

At the University of Havana, atop a hill overlooking the city and the gulf waters, radical students were being drilled today.

The Ejercito Caribe, or Caribbean army, has been organized under the direction of the left wing of the students' directorate, the most communistic branch of the national university students. Its purpose is to get ready to fight the American marines if armed intervention should be declared.

Lockers have been filled with Springfield rifles and today radical students were learning how to manipulate them, with muzzles sticking in all directions and onlookers ducking for cover. Last night a janitor was reported to have been shot in the leg by an accidentally discharged gun. The grounds are policed by armed students. Some 1,000 Springfield rifles are said to have been given to the ultra radical student wing by the army.

From the National hotel came reports that the rank and file of the army is cracking at Camp Columbia but verification of this is difficult to obtain. The sergeants who led the revolt last week are said to be grumbling because they have not been appointed as majors and colonels, while the soldiers are reported to be roaring because their food has been cut down to one meal a day—and that one not so square.

Credit Still Frozen.

The credit of the government is still frozen and the banks are not cashing government checks, while supplies now have to be paid for in cash. Havana business is at a standstill. Most business houses say there has been a suspension of buying since the junta took over the government nine days ago, due to uncertainty. Everybody who can is keeping his money in a sock.

Tonight Grau San Martin announced that Lieut. Felipe Lois, chief of staff of the navy, would be replaced by Col. Enrique del Rivera, a retired naval officer. Del Rivera took part in the 1931 revolution against the Machado regime, which was led by former President Mario G. Menocal and Col. Carlos Mendieta.

New President of Cuba with His Cabinet

Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, new president of Cuba, with his cabinet after members had been sworn in on Tuesday. Seated, left to right: Col. Julio Aguado, war and navy; Col. Manuel Despaigne, treasury; President Grau San Martin; Dr. Carlos Finlay, sanitation and public charities; Manuel Moreno, communications. Standing: Dr. Manuel Costales-Latatu, public instruction (at left); Dr. Joaquin Balmaseba, justice; Dr. Antonio Guiteras, interior, and Dr. Ramiro Capablanca, secretary to the president.

WELLES IS ORDERED TO STAY IN CUBA; HIS TRIP HOME CANCELED

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Sumner Welles, ambassador to Cuba, was given orders from the state department today to remain at his Havana post indefinitely, or until complete calm and stability were restored in the island.

Secretary Hull, after glancing over late reports of disquiet and business paralysis in widely separated Cuban sectors, told newspaper men that there were no present plans for Welles' return.

Both President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull have kept watch over developments there to determine whether the new government of President Grau San Martin would gain the full support of the Cuban people and whether it could restore complete order. Both have set this as the test for American recognition.

Hull said it was still too early to appraise the revolutionary government in the light of possible recognition.

From the White House came similar indications, coupled with definite word that there was no present intention of reducing the American fleet in Cuban or nearby waters.

The navy announced the U. S. S. Nitro would sail for Cuba tomorrow. The Nitro is a speedy vessel, ordinarily employed in carrying ammunition and supplies.

DELAY OPENING OF EXTENSION OF OUTER DRIVE

The Lincoln park board decided yesterday to delay opening of the outer drive extension, between Montrose and Foster avenues, until Oct. 15. It had been planned to open the drive tomorrow.

According to J. Frank Lyman, park superintendent, another month will be required to install the lighting system, complete grade separations and finish the remaining excavation work.

The park board also adopted a resolution authorizing an application to the federal government for a loan of $2,800,000 with which to complete its share of the outer drive bridge across the Chicago river, and for boulevard construction in connection with the bridge. The bridge is being built by the Lincoln park and South park boards. The latter board is expected to apply soon for a federal loan to finish its share of the project.

SWITCHMAN DIES OF INJURIES.

Michael Szopinski, 27 years old, a switchman, died yesterday in the Frances Willard hospital of injuries suffered Tuesday while he was switching cars in the yards of the Chicago Rapid Transit company at Harrison street and Laramie avenue.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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WIRT MORTON IS DIVORCED BY WIFE FOR DESERTION

She Gets Custody of Son, Stock in Salt Company.

(Picture on back page.)

Mrs. Ada Whiteside Morton, 1325 Astor street, was granted a divorce yesterday by Circuit Judge Benjamin P. Epstein from Wirt Morton, vice president of the Morton Salt company and an official in other businesses of the wealthy Morton family. Mrs. Morton charged that her husband deserted her on Dec. 1, 1929. They were married on April 12, 1913.

Mr. Morton is a cousin of Mrs. Charles H. Sabin of New York and of Sterling Morton and Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy of Chicago. His grandfather was J. Sterling Morton, Cleveland's secretary of agriculture, and he has two uncles in Chicago, Mark and Joy Morton.

Attorney Rush C. Butler filed Mrs. Morton's bill and escorted her immediately to Judge Epstein's courtroom, where an uncontested hearing was held. Mrs. Morton was granted custody of a son, Carl, 15 years old. Two servants supported her testimony that her husband had deserted her.

Attorney Butler gave Judge Epstein a copy of an agreement executed out of court by the Mortons in lieu of alimony. Mrs. Morton is to receive outright a number of shares in the Morton Salt company which were held in trust for her during her marriage, with the proviso that if she wishes to sell them her husband will guarantee her a price of $100,000.

Judge Epstein remarked that the agreement contained no provision for the support of the son. Mrs. Morton replied that she was sure Mr. Morton would provide properly for him.

BURGLARS STEAL CASH REGISTER.

Louis A. Schmidt reported yesterday to the Gresham police that burglars had entered his drug store at 1918 West 79th street sometime Tuesday night and carried off the cash register, which contained a few dollars in cash, and $400 in merchandise.

E. J. LEHMANN JR. SUED BY WIFE ON CRUELTY CHARGE

Bill Asserts He Struck, Pushed, Slapped Her.

(Picture on back page.)

Mrs. Virginia Lehmann filed suit for divorce yesterday in the Circuit court against E. J. Lehmann Jr., scion of the family which founded The Fair department store.

In a bill filed by Attorney William B. Gemmill, Mrs. Lehmann charges her husband with cruelty, citing three instances. On Aug. 1, she charges, he pushed her, causing her to fall; on Aug. 26 he struck her on the head with his fist, she said, and on Sept. 11 he slapped her face, she charges. They separated Tuesday, the bill set forth.

Seeks Child and Alimony.

Mrs. Lehmann asks alimony and the custody of a daughter, Joan, 18 months old. Attorney Gemmill said that it is possible that young Lehmann will contest the case. If he does not, the attorney said that he expects to present his evidence at a default hearing tomorrow.

The Lehmanns were married, secretly, at Mount Vernon, Ill., on Feb. 9, 1931, and did not announce their marriage until the following May. The wedding took place less than a week after Mrs. Lehmann had obtained a divorce from her first husband, William Waibel, former Northwestern university athlete. She charged him with cruelty, also.

The Lehmanns have lived recently at 3122 Sheridan road.

Family Owns Loop Realty.

Mrs. Lehmann is now 21 years old and her husband is 29. His grandfather, the first E. J. Lehmann, founded The Fair store in 1875. The family, which has extensive loop real estate holdings, sold the department store in 1925.

Mrs. Lehmann is also a member of a prominent Chicago family. Her father, the late Adolphus G. Peine, was vice president of Alfred Decker & Cohn, clothing manufacturers. A year ago Mrs. Lehmann engaged in a lawsuit with her stepmother, who was the Countess Siuchninska of Russia before her marriage to Mr. Peine, over the division of valuable furniture which was part of her father's estate. The furniture was divided by a court order.

Wieland says—
"If this isn't the most delicious chicken you ever ate—return the wishbone and get your money back"

MILK-FED CHICKENS
from Wieland's Own Farm at Antioch

Wieland's GLORI-ROAST CHICKEN — A whole young chesty 3-pound milkfed tender chicken, chockful of palate-teasing dressing. With a generous portion of liver-giblet brown pan gravy. Hot or cold! SERVES 4 AMPLY — $1
Delivered in less than an hour.

Wieland's GLORI-FRIED CHICKEN — SOUTHERN FRIED. A whole young 2-pound milkfed tender chicken from Wieland's own chicken farms, disjointed into 12 or 14 pieces—golden brown, kept hot between two buttered halves of a French bread loaf. SERVES 2 TO 4 PERSONS — $1
Delivered in less than 45 minutes from the frying pan to you.

Wieland's GLORI-ROAST HAM SHOULDER — Golden brown roast SHOULDER HAM, sugar cured, 5 to 6 pounds, seasoned and smoked to the specifications of the Wieland Kitchens. Serve piping hot or cold. SERVES 8 TO 10 — $1
Delivered in less than 45 minutes.

Wieland's SHON-PING CHOP SUEY — This marvelous Chop Suey is served in individual, sterilized metal can containers that protect the original flavor of the Chop Suey, with generous portions of rice, soya sauce and teaballs. 2 Portions 50c; 4 Portions $1
Delivered in less than 45 minutes.

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OUTSHINE ALL OTHER FALL FASHIONS!
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ROOSEVELT SEES DROP IN RELIEF AS CHEERY SIGN

Plans 50 Per Cent Boost in Farm Prices.

[Continued from first page.]

kins added, "to standardize all record keeping, so that costs incurred for relief in a given month will be charged only to the month in which the relief was given."

Wisconsin Gets $1,892,594.

Administrator Hopkins announced that he had today granted an additional $1,892,594 to the state of Wisconsin for relief, making a grant of $3,967,455 received by that state to date.

From the discussion of unemployment relief President Roosevelt veered to his plans for relieving areas caught by natural calamities. A triple form of relief, he disclosed, is being projected for the Dakotas, infested with a storm of grasshoppers eating crops, and for the Texas Panhandle, the Rio Grande valley and parts of Florida, damaged by hurricanes.

The President made it known that he will send 60 million dollars of federal funds into these stricken areas. The farm credit administration will make loans to farmers who have any security left; the relief administration will give special emergency funds to the poor and homeless, to provide food and clothing for humans, as well as feed for live stock, and the public works administration will start immediately to work on a program of road construction in the areas, calculated to produce employment.

Terms Illinois "Hesitant."

Mr. Roosevelt took a mild slap at Illinois, terming it "hesitant" in providing funds for its idle, but he said the state recently had taken steps to produce an additional $20,000,000.

Discussing the help which the federal government expects to give to banks in the country, Mr. Roosevelt said that the Reconstruction Finance corporation will purchase preferred stock in banks to provide them with the necessary capital to permit them to qualify under the conditions set up in the new banking act.

The new bank deposit insurance corporation, set up under the act, is completing a survey of all banks in the country, determining which of them may enter the corporation on Jan. 1 without question and those which must improve their capital structure before they can be admitted to the corporation.

R. F. C. to Come to Aid.

The President made it plain that he will expect the communities in which the weaker banks are located to come to their rescue, but if, after every effort has been made to provide the necessary capital, the bank is still unable to qualify, the R. F. C. will step in and put up the money.

It was learned that in the furtherance of this scheme the President has directed Henry Morgenthau Jr., governor of the farm credit administration, and William H. (Seaboard Bill) Stephenson, chairman of the home loan bank board, to cooperate with the new bank deposit guarantee corporation.

The next step in the President's discussion concerned a bit of reorganization. He is preparing, with Secretary of War Dern, to close fifty useless army posts in the country. Another fifty posts will be modernized by the expenditure of $50,000,000 of the public works easy money.

The President has a report from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace showing that farmers in the year 1933 will receive about 6,100 million dollars for their output. This compares quite favorably, it was noted, with 1932 prices, which brought the farmers only 5,100 million dollars.

But Secretary Wallace pointed out that if the farmers were to be put on a parity with industry in the United States, on a basis of the purchasing power in 1914, their gross income this year ought to be 9 billion dollars.

It was learned upon high authority that the President intends to keep battling for the farmer until he has restored that 9 billion dollar income level. How he expects to gain that agricultural paradise he and his secretary of agriculture have not disclosed.

'OUTLAW' STEEL UNION STRIKE HALTS PLANT EMPLOYING 300 MEN

The Standard Forgings company plant at Indiana Harbor was closed yesterday as the result of a strike of 300 members of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial union. Higher wages and a five day week, or shorter hours on a six day basis, are demanded by the strikers. Officials of the company said they are living up to the provisions of the NRA and advanced all wages Aug. 1. The union was termed an "outlaw" organization by Fred Schutz, president of the Lake County Central Labor union, the official American Federation of Labor body in that county.

MOTHER OF YOUTH SUES OFFICERS WHO SLEW HIM

Asks $50,000 After Fatal Raid on Still.

Oskaloosa, Ia., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—Mary Stanton of Eddyville, administrator for the estate of her late son, Gerald Blackwood, 23 years old, has filed suit in Mahaska county District court against Sheriff Frank Hook, Deputy Fritz Van Genderen, and Police Chief Howard Allgood for $50,000.

The plaintiff claims that on the night of June 16, 1933, one of the three defendants shot Gerald Blackwood as he was walking peaceably along a path near the Des Moines river. She states in the petition that the bullet entered the abdomen of the youth, resulting in his death on June 21.

The plaintiff further petitions that the defendants against the will of the Blackwood boy aggravated his injuries by forcing him to arise to his feet and walk to a car a half mile away.

The incident occurred on an island in the Des Moines river west of Eddyville while the officers were investigating a still there.

Police Chief Allgood said he shot the boy when the latter made a move toward a hip pocket as if to reach for a gun.

WOMAN KILLED AS STREET CAR STRIKES AUTO

Mrs. Lillian Zwarko, 24 years old, 2020 Pierce avenue, was killed last night when the automobile in which she was riding with three others was struck by a Clark street car at Leland avenue.

Her companions, none of whom were injured, were her husband, Joseph, 27 years old; M. S. Tong, 55 years old, 314 Iowa street, Oak Park, wealthy Chinese commission merchant and owner of the car, and Mrs. Mildred J. Supple, 38 years old, 732 Hayes street, Oak Park, Tong's secretary, who was driving.

The death of Mrs. Zwarko increased the Cook county traffic toll since the first of the year to 726.

PHONE DIRECTORY DELIVERY GIVES WORK TO 400 MEN

Delivery of the September issue of its alphabetical directory to 800,000 subscribers, which started yesterday, will provided two weeks' work for 400 men, the Illinois Bell Telephone company announced yesterday. The fact that the company is operating under an NRA code made it necessary to augment the previous delivery force by 80 men. Deliveries will be completed by Sept. 26, it is expected.

ATTACKS CODES WITH PROVISION FOR HOME WORK

An attack on codes which permits employers to hire unskilled workers as "learners" and those providing for home work was made by Miss Mary E. Anderson, director of the woman's bureau of the United States department of labor, in an addres yesterday at the convention of the Illinois Federation of Labor. She termed the home work provisions "an easy name for a sweat shop," and declared that they permitted employers to hire women for starvation wages.

Ask Writ Barring Force in Unionizing Dress Shop

A suit was filed in Superior court yesterday seeking to restrain the Chicago Joint Board of Cloak, Dress and Raincoat Workers' union from using forceful methods in unionizing about 150 workers employed at Roth & Co.'s dressmaking plant at 3510 Belmont avenue. The petition sets forth that after a strike called Aug. 22 at the plant, which is operating under the NRA, a woman employé was beaten and that more than 100 pickets have restrained nonunion workers from attending their jobs.

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New material, concerning changing conditions in business methods and policies, has been incorporated in the established courses, and new courses, interpreting various phases of recently enacted federal and state legislation, have been added.

Check over the list now. Then come over to Wieboldt Hall, 339 East Chicago Avenue, and consult with the Educational Adviser. Office open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.; to 5 P.M. Saturday.

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Business Law: Introductory; Sales of Personal Property; Partnerships; Real and Personal Property

Business Organization: Business Organization; Industrial Management; Office Management; Motion Time Analysis; Graduate Seminar

Business Writing: Writing Practice; Business Letter Writing

Economics: Elements; Advanced Principles; Trade Associations; Statistics; Advanced Statistics; Economic Statistics; Graduate Seminar

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Finance: Money and Banking; Credits; Corporation Finance; Investments; Business Cycles; Bank Practice; Graduate Seminar

Foreign Trade: Latin-American Trade; Foreign Trade Practice

History: Introduction to Economic History of the U. S.; Economic History of the United States

Insurance: Life Insurance; Review for College of Life Underwriters Examinations

Land Economics and Real Estate: Fundamentals of Real Estate; Real Estate Finance; Current Trends in Land Economics; Contemporary Problems in Taxation; Building and Loan Practice; Seminar in Land Economics; Seminar in Taxation

Marketing: Marketing Principles; Sales Administration; Retail Store Management; Sales Promotion; Commodity Exchange Markets; Problems in Sales Methods; Graduate Seminar

Psychology: General

Public Finance and Taxation: Contemporary Problems in Taxation; Graduate Seminar

Public Utilities: Introduction to Public Service Industries; Public Utility Accounting; Public Utility Operation; Public Utility Economics; Graduate Seminar

Salesmanship: Introductory; Advanced

Speech: Effective Public Speaking

Transportation: Freight Classification

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Contemporary Life and Thought: Modern Life and Letters; Contemporary Thought; Modern Drama; Literary Backgrounds

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OIL PRICE WAR ON WEST COAST STIRS PRESIDENT

Retail Store Code Up for Action Now.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Price wars within the oil industry in California, apparently spreading along the Pacific coast, tonight brought the administration to the verge of federal price fixing to stabilize the petroleum world.

Secretary Ickes, oil administrator, ordered an immediate survey of reports of price cutting fights, while President Roosevelt approved a revision of the NRA oil code giving the administration full power to set prices where it wished. They had talked over the revisions and price wars during the afternoon.

On leaving the White House conference with Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Ickes made it clear that the administration would not hestiate to fix prices if and when necessary.

In the revisions of the code signed today by President Roosevelt—all of them embodying recommendations of the oil industry planning committee—provision was made for protecting all consumers, competitors and employés.

Miners Vote "Holiday."

While the oil situation was offering its problems, the coal situation also was calling for attention as in the western Pennsylvania coal fields representatives of 30,000 mine workers voted unanimously to lay down their tools pending agreement among the operators.

Meanwhile deputy administrators were working with spokesmen for the operators on a code for the soft coal industry. As the Pennsylvania coal arbitration board, set up by President Roosevelt, appealed to the miners to stay on their jobs pending drafting of the code, Mr. Roosevelt was understood to be ready to call the operators to the White House at the first sign of a new deadlock.

Provide Price Control.

A master code for retail stores, including drug stores, has been drawn by Deputy Administrator Whiteside of the NRA, and was revived by a number of well known retailers this afternoon.

This code includes the principle of price control by providing that all goods must be sold at the invoice price plus 7½ per cent for food and food products, and 10 per cent for other goods.

Druggists, however, have succeded in inserting a provision that nationally advertised drugs must not be sold at more than 21 per cent below the manufacturers' retail price on the package. The retailers present today objected to this latter proviso.

Controls Advertising, Too.

The language regarding unfair trade practices, which has been a cause of contention, has been changed to bar advertising referring "inaccurately in any material particular" to a competitor and to exclude advertising which "inaccurately" lays claims to a policy of underselling competitors.

Strenuous objection is lodged by a certain group of retailers to the insertion of the words "inaccurately" and "in any material particularly," the charge being made that this gives far too great latitude.

The minimum wage and hour scales have been adjusted in order to cover establishments remaining open for shorter or longer periods. Drug stores which are open seven days weekly may work their employés up to 56 hours, but they must pay them $16 weekly minimum in cities of over 500,000 population. Exceptions in the wage and hour scales are made in certain cases.

Calls on President

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, leaving the White House after discussing labor problems with the President. [Acme Photo.]

ACT TO ORGANIZE NRA COMPLAINT BOARD IN CHICAGO

Group of 7 to Recommend Penalties to Johnson.

Plans for the establishment of a mediation board to hear complaints against employers charged with failing to live up to the terms of the NRA were being made yesterday by local recovery administration authorities. A committee of seven members, representing workers, employers, and consumers, will be appointed and hearings begun as soon as official word is received from NRA Administrator Hugh S. Johnson in Washington.

The board will hear complaints which cannot be settled by conciliation. No ex parte hearings will be held, but with both sides present the facts of each controversy will be presented to the board. That body will then make a full report, with recommendations for the disposition of each case, to NRA authorities in Washington. Hearings are expected to be held in the United States courthouse, where offices have been set up by the Illinois state NRA commission.

Many Due to Misinformation.

"Numerous complaints have been taken care of by local recovery officials even before the compliance boards were suggested in Washington," said George Wharton, executive secretary of the state NRA commission. "The Chicago recovery council receives most of them, many of which are merely the result of a lack of information. When a few facts are supplied such protests are dissolved.

"On the others which can't be so easily adjusted full hearings will be held. However, the understanding now is that this body will have no other authority than to report on their findings. Any other action to take to task those ignoring the Blue Eagle will be taken by Washington officials, but it has been pointed out that it is not the spirit of the program to coerce, threaten, or boycott. Our job is rather to inspire, persuade, and interest persons in adhering to the recovery program."

See End of Milliners' Strike.

After conferences held all Tuesday night until yesterday morning, and resumed again last night, representatives of the 4,500 striking milliners and their employers were believed to be approaching a settlement of their differences. Max Meyer, national labor board agent, who settled the recent garment workers' strike and was sent from Washington as arbiter for this one, met in turn with union and manufacturers' committees in the Bismarck hotel as he sought for terms agreeable to both sides.

The Illinois State Federation of Labor, in convention at the Congress hotel, yesterday adopted a resolution calling upon national recovery administrators to give labor a greater voice in drawing up NRA codes. Although expressing hearty praise for the recovery program, several speakers declared that in some of the codes already adopted employés had been discriminated against.

ROB OFFICE IN WILMETTE.

Miss Margery Thompson, 1629 Park avenue, Wilmette, clerk in a Western Union Telegraph company office at 1137 Greenleaf avenue, in the suburb, was robbed of $36 last night by a young gunman.

MORE FEDERAL EASY MONEY IS HANDED CITIES

Springfield, Ill., Gets Aid; Bulk to Far West.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—Secretary of the Interior Ickes today doled out an additional $25,537,625 of federal public works easy money for nonfederal projects.

Illinois got one of the nineteen advances, $1,385,000 for improvements to the water system at Springfield. The lion's share, as usual, went to the west, when Sacramento, Cal., drew $11,700,000 for a water system, and the state of Colorado got $10,000,000 for a highway. Eighty-five per cent of today's money went to the two projects.

In eight of the nineteen projects announced today the federal government temporarily is footing the whole bill, granting outright 30 per cent of the estimated cost of labor and materials and lending the other 70 per cent.

List Fully Financed by U. S.

The projects financed entirely out of federal easy money pending the return of 70 per cent are:

Sacramento, Cal., $11,700,000 for a water system; Fargo, N. D., $12,000 for a sewage system; Bel Air, Md., $124,740 for a sewage system; Clear Spring, Md., $23,000 for a sewage system; Vienna, Md., $27,000 for a water and sewage system; Springfield, Ill., $1,385,000 for a water system; Cleveland metropolitan park section, $650,000 for parks; Colorado, $10,000,000 for a highway.

The other eleven projects on which the government is granting only 30 per cent, while the local authorities make up the other 70 per cent, are:

Fort Atkinson, Wis., $18,315 for sewage; Minnesota Lake, Minn., $2,730 for water; Albion, Ind., $3,700 for school; Cincinnati, O., a total of $204,580 for four sewer and road projects; Huntington, Ind., $84,750 for water; Salem, Mass., $34,800 for streets, and Tampa, Fla., $750,000 for dry dock and shipyards.

The grant of $3,700 which the public works administration today gave to Albion, Ind., school district is the first it has made for school construction. Additional registration and an increase in the subjects taught made necessary a three room addition to the existing school.

The loan of $750,000 for construction of a dry dock and shipyard in Tampa, Fla., was to a private corporation. The whole sum was a loan because the private enterprise was not eligible for an outright grant. For security the public works administration will take a first mortgage on the property, which, when completed, would be worth approximately two and a quarter million dollars.

Loan and grant of $1,385,000 to Springfield, Ill., is to help that city build a water purification and pumping plant, water mains and further extensions. Work will be started immediately on receipt of the money and will employ 875 men for 12 months.

Springfield to Return Most of It.

Of the money advanced to Springfield only $288,000 is an outright grant to cover 30 per cent of labor and material costs. The rest is a loan to the city for which it will turn over to the federal government 4 per cent revenue bonds based on collections from water users.

Today's batch of allotments, according to Secretary Ickes, results from the drive to push out the public works money quickly. The projects will call men back to work and bolster purchasing power.

"Projects announced today," the interior secretary explained, "were qualified as able to put men back to work quickly."

MAN MUST REST FACE DOWN FOR NEXT 3 MONTHS

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Three months of lying on his face, able to move only his arms, is the prospect confronting Harry L. Magee, 30 year old Bloomsburg, Pa., carpet manufacturer, as a result of a rare and delicate operation on his spine.

Success of the operation performed yesterday and which consisted of grafting a piece of his shin bone alongside the spinal column depends on keeping the patient immovable for three weeks, physicians said.

Then for three months Magee will remain in a specially constructed frame in which an aperture has been made to permit him to read.

Dr. Paul C. Williams of Dallas, Tex., came here especially to perform the operation, which, surgeons said, has been performed only five times in the United States. Assisting Dr. Williams was a staff of twenty surgeons and nurses.

Magee suffered the injury when he bumped against a tree in jumping to escape exploding fireworks four years ago.

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Our First CONSIDERATION
But permanent and transient guest alike receive the same high grade service which has gained for the Park Lane an enviable reputation. Those discriminating people who demand the best will find the Park Lane ideal.
Economical Rates Always
Daily, Weekly, Monthly or Yearly
The PARK LANE
Bittersweet 3800
2842 SHERIDAN ROAD
Direction of Frederic C. Shillman

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Open Today

Our New and Greatly Enlarged

Topcoat Floor

With the Largest Selections and the Strongest Values In Our History

We have designed and redecorated this new floor to make it even more convenient for you to find exactly the coat you have in mind. Months ago, as we planned this floor, we bought, and as we bought we secured savings that you know are impossible now and which we are glad to pass on to you as long as our present stock holds out.

NRA

Here are some of the new smart fabrics and models available in an enormous selection. FABRICS: Tweeds, camel's hair, coverts, worsteds, fleeces and cheviots. MODELS: Single breasted, double breasted, balmacaan, polo, wrap-around, raglan, box and form fitting coats. Half belt and belt all around.

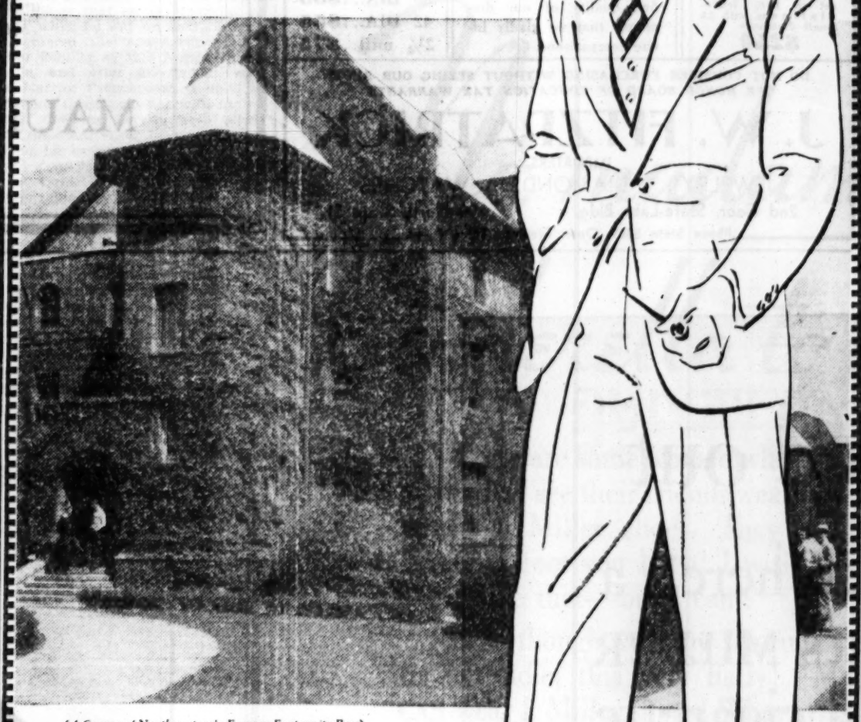
$25 $30 $35

And Up to $65

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson—CHICAGO
EVANSTON OAK PARK GARY WORLD'S FAIR

THE STORE FOR MEN

Meet the QUADRANGLE



(A Corner of Northwestern's Famous Fraternity Row)

a suit for YOUNG MEN at a young man's price

$29.50

One thousand university graduates were asked what price they would pay for their next suit. 52% of those answering this question said "around $30".

With that information in mind we set out to secure the best suit we could, to sell at an-around-$30 price.

The Quadrangle is the result. It's hand-tailored where our experience has shown us hand-tailoring is necessary. It's made of excellent woolens; it's styled the way university men like a suit styled—wide shoulders, rolling lapels, notch or double-breasted models, roomy pockets. In the new patterns and stripes as well as solid colors. All in all a superb value at a price that will please undergraduates as well as their older brothers. And every suit has

2 PAIRS OF TROUSERS

Young Men's Suits—Third Floor—Also in our Evanston Store

THE STORE FOR MEN

Specializing in Stanford Williams Clothing

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Only 48 more days in which to see A Century of Progress

A "Feather" is no light matter when it comes to a pair of shoes

The WILSHIRE . . . *in Black, or Brown Calf. One of the many made by the Ped-Flex process.*

NRA

FLORSHEIM PED-FLEX SHOES ELIMINATE THE FEATHER

• Most shoes have an unnecessary ridge around the edge of the insole—shoe men call it a "feather" but Florsheim called it a nuisance and found a way to get rid of it. Ped-Flex Florsheims are pliant and restful—no more "breaking in". What more, the insoles will never wrinkle or pinch.

Press your finger along the outer edge of the shoes you are wearing . . . and feel the ridge or "feather" that fastens the upper to the outsole. Ped-Flex Florsheims have eliminated this stiff ridge.

$8.50 MOST STYLES

FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOPS

Six Loop Stores

1 N. La Salle St. 58 W. Randolph St. 12 N. Dearborn St.
32 E. Jackson Blvd. 108 S. Clark St. 116 S. Wabash Ave.

ALMOST 90,000 ATTEND FAIR ON FIRST RAINY DAY

Great Venetian Carnival to Be Staged Tonight.

Paid attendance figures for A Century of Progress Exposition and for corresponding periods at the 1893 Columbian Exposition follow:
Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1933..... 125,216
Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1893. 167,108
Total, including Sept. 12, 1933 [100 days] 14,897,791
Total, including Sept. 12, 1893 [135 days] 11,761,683
The Columbian Exposition opened May 1; A Century of Progress opened May 27.

BY EARL MULLIN.
(Picture on back page.)

The lure of the World's Fair proved greater than the annoyance of an all day rain yesterday, attracting nearly 90,000 paying visitors through the gates. Officials, pointing out that rain is about the worst test a fair can have against attendance, said the attendance of yesterday and last night was "amazing."

As a result of the rain the Exposition experienced its lowest attendance —87,246—since June 29, when only 68,925 persons passed through the turnstiles. Incidentally it was the first all day bad weather break occurring since the Fair opened last May. Consequently there was no complaint on the part of operators. At 9 o'clock last night the Midway, by agreement of concessionaires, closed down. However, Paris, Old Mexico, the Manhattan beer gardens, and other places with café conveniences kept open house to good crowds.

Venetian Carnival Tonight.

With good weather expected today —except perhaps in the forenoon—the usual "over 100,000 attendance" is looked for. The big lure tonight is Venetian carnival night. Other attractive events for today are the reunion of veterans of the Fair of 1893 and the observance of French-Canadian day, with 500 Canadian officials participating.

The Venetian carnival is on a scale comparable to the Mardi Gras, and will provide dance music, songs, dance acts, decorated floats and like attractions. Eight of the best acts from concessions on the grounds will be given. There will be performances by sixteen national groups, free public dancing in the Avenue of Flags, and a parade of illuminated floats.

Only 48 More Day Remain in Which to See the Fair.

The nationalities program will open at 7 o'clock in the court of the Hall of Science. At 8 o'clock the lagoon program will open, with Swedish and Armenian groups singing from barges.

Elaborate Fireworks Display.

Ending the carnival will be the presentation of Miss Virginia Caffarello as queen of the carnival and an elaborate fireworks display. Miss Caffarello was queen of Italian day at the Fair. The fireworks display is expected to be the most elaborate yet given.

Today's two other big events, the reunion of the veterans of the 1893 fair and French-Canadian day are well scheduled. Oldest persons on the grounds wearing costumes of 1893 will be awarded prizes, as will the oldest visitor. Other prizes will be given to the visitor who traveled the farthest distance and the visitor who has the largest family.

The French-Canadian day will have as its special representatives the 500 Canadian officials who came here Tuesday night with friends and families. All arrived on the Noronic, which is docked in the river near Wells street. M. Pierre E. Boivin is chairman. The French program begins at 7 p. m. in the Court of States.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS NOTES

One of the nation's greatest sugar beet areas sent its sweetest representative to the Fair yesterday in the person of Miss Bertha Binder, 17 years old, of Sebewaing, Mich. She was chosen from a field of 38 Michigan beauties to symbolize the industry.

The mayors of nearly 200 cities in all parts of the United States have been invited to A Century of Progress Saturday, Sept. 23, for a conference which will have as its chief attraction an address by the secretary of the interior, Harold L. Ickes.

The annual pushmobile race will be conducted tomorrow by the bureau of recreation of the Chicago board of education on the Chrysler demonstration arena at the Fair. At 2:30 p. m. 300 small boys will line up at the starting point with their home made pushmobiles ready for the 280 yard grind.

Ukrainian Hospitality week will begin at the Ukrainian pavilion, in the south end of the Fair grounds, Sunday, Sept. 24. Every day of the week will be marked by a special program in honor of one or another of the participating nations at the Fair. There will be a Lithuanian-Ukrainian program, a Czecho-Ukrainian program, an Italo-Ukrainian program and others.

More than 5,000 hospital trustees, administrators and others actively occupied in the work of caring for 700,000 patients in institutions of the United States and Canada will take part in a Hospital day program on Saturday. The most striking feature of the program will be songs by 1,000 nurses in uniform from the various hospitals, nursing schools, Red Cross and other services in Chicago.

So successful was the third tour sponsored by the New York State Farm Bureau federation to A Century of Progress that M. S. Winder, executive secretary of the bureau, announced a second venture on Sept. 25 and extending to the 29th. More than 2,000 New York farmers took part in the first tour to the Fair July 24 to 27.

One cat and nineteen white mice make up the "Marks Menagerie," which is entered in the World's Fair pet contest to be held today on the Floating theater for boys and girls under 14 years of age. The proud owner of this troupe is Fred Marks, 11 years old, 7235 South Oakley avenue.

On one day, Sept. 5, there were more than 8,000 samples of canned goods entered for competition in the international canning contest, to be held Oct. 1 to Nov. 1 in the Hall of States at the Fair, according to Grace Viall, secretary of the contest, which is sponsored by the Ball Institute of Home Canning. "This breaks all records for a single day's receipts and is an indication of the great number of jars of home canned food products which will be displayed in this contest," she said.

WORLD'S FAIR PROGRAM

TODAY.
['93ers' day. French-Canadian day.]
Noon—Reception for 125 visitors to the 1893 Fair at the Roosevelt road gate.
1 p. m.—Judging in the domestic pet contest on the floating theater.
3:30 p. m.—Program of music and dancing of 1893 fashion in court of the Hall of Science.
4 p. m.—Wyckoff boy dancers in court of Travel and Transport building.
7 p. m.—The opening of the Venetian carnival at the north ramp of the Hall of Science. French-Canadian program in the Court of States.
7:45 p. m.—Suwanee river singers in court of the Hall of Science.

TOMORROW.
[South Side day. Odd Fellows' day.]
10 a. m.—South Side day program begins in court of Travel and Transport building.
3:30 p. m.—Odd Fellows' day program in the Court of States. Evanston Music club in the Hall of Social Science.
4 p. m.—Modern Woodmen of America welcomed by Dr. Allen D. Albert in court of the Hall of Science.
7 p. m.—Band music and choruses in court of Hall of Science as part of South Side day.
8 p. m.—Mundy choristers and Quinn chapel choir on the Floating theater.
8:15 p. m.—United Mothers Chorus of Illinois in the court of the Hall of Science.

REGULAR EVENTS.
[Both days.]
9:30 a. m.—Tour of Art institute; lectures at 12:15, 2, and 3:45 p. m.
12:15 p. m.—Marionette show at A. and P. carnival building [also at 2, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, and 10:30].
12:30 p. m.—George Rector's "Revelations of a Famous Chef," A. and P. Carnival building; also at 3 p. m.
2 p. m.—Historical films, Hall of Science; science films at 4 and 7:30 p. m.
4:45 p. m.—A. and P. Gypsies at A. and P. building; also at 9:45 p. m.
5:30 p. m.—United States army retreat ceremony, Camp Whistler.
7:15 p. m.—United States army band concert, Camp Whistler.
7:35 p. m.—Arcturus light ceremony, court of the Hall of Science.

Graf Zeppelin Due Here Oct. 26; Leaves Same Day

The itinerary selected for the Graf Zeppelin's trip to Chicago late next month was announced yesterday by Karl Eitel of the Bismarck hotel, who received it from F. W. von Meister, Dr. Hugo Eckener's representative in New York. The plan is for the Zeppelin to arrive over the city on the morning of Oct. 26 from Akron, O., and to return to Akron the same day. The ship will be refueled and inspected at Akron, where the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation has a large dock for dirigibles.

I. C. TO HONOR COMMUTERS OF DAYS OF 1893

More than 250 commuters, who have ridden the Illinois Central suburban trains regularly for the last 40 years, will be presented with certificates of appreciation this afternoon by L. A. Downs, president of the railroad. The presentation will be made in the court of the Hall of Science at the World's Fair in connection with 1893 day and the celebration of the Association of 93'rs.

The commuters, all of whom attended the Columbian exposition, will don costumes of 1893 and ride from South Chicago to the 12th stret entrance of the Fair in an old time steam suburban train.

The old suburban engine, familiar to inhabitants of the south side 40 years ago, will be operated by a crew who handled the train during the 1893 Fair. The steam train will leave South Chicago at 11 o'clock in the morning, will reach 53d street at 11:36 a. m., and is scheduled to arrive at the 12th street station at 11:45.

Leg of Woman, 72, Broken as She Falls Off Fair Bus

Mrs. Amanda Conneroy, 72 years old, of Toronto Kas., suffered a fracture of a leg last night when she fell from a World's Fair bus just inside the Roosevelt road entrance. She was taken to the emergency hospital on the grounds, and then removed to the Chicago Memorial hospital. Mrs. Conneroy while in Chicago has been staying with friends at 4216 Berkeley avenue.

SEEKS WRIT TO SAVE HER NUDE MODEL AT FAIR

Cati Mount, promoter of open air art fairs, sought an injunction yesterday in the Superior court to restrain World's Fair officials from closing her living model concession in the Streets of Paris at A Century of Progress.

The exhibit, involving a nude model, is a reproduction of Manet's "Olympia," she states in her bill. More than a month ago, she says, a policeman visited the exhibit and told her to put some clothes on the model, suggesting that the bosom be draped with artificial flowers.

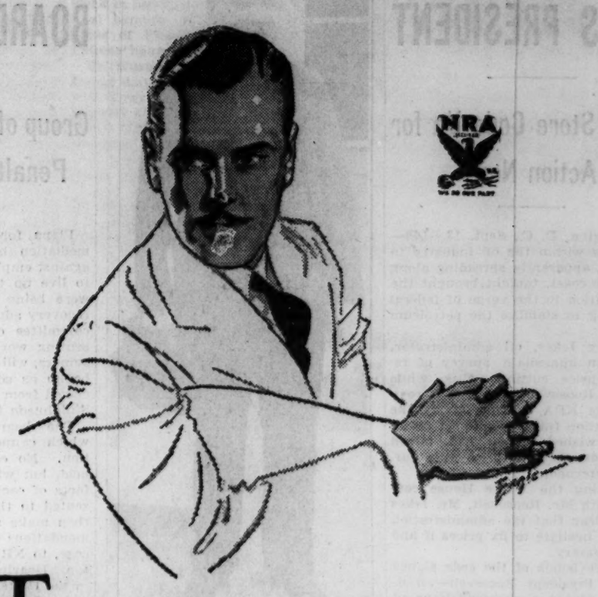
This, she charges, would ruin the artistic merit of her show. Her attorney, Norman Becker, said he would seek a temporary injunction tomorrow.

DU PAGE COUNTY URGES DELAY IN RENT EVICTIONS

The Du Page county board of supervisors yesterday adopted a resolution requesting that State's Attorney C. W. Reed ask all justices of the peace in the county to use their influence in delaying exictions for nonpayment of rent. Mr. Reed complied with the request.

It was pointed out that many persons on the relief rolls were affected.

Approximately $82,500 worth of vegetables have been made available to families on the Rockford relief rolls by the harvest of crops from the subsistence garden of that city, according to a report yesterday by the Illinois emergency relief commission.



Together with HICKEY-FREEMAN we present what we believe to be the finest collection of suits, topcoats and overcoats ever gathered under one roof—patterns and weaves of rare distinction—customized needling of unmatched finesse—new fall styles carried out with characterful restraint. We call attention to this value group at $50 which advance buying alone made possible

$50

Others at $60, $70, $75—Sizes for men of all sizes and all builds, 2nd floor. Young men's suits, 4th floor. Topcoats & overcoats, 6th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

½ Carat
Perfect Blue White Wesselton Diamond set in 10% Iridio-platinum mounting with 8 small diamonds
$165

¾ Carat
Perfect Blue White Wesselton Diamond set in 10% Iridio-platinum with 14 small diamonds
$250

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF DIAMOND SOLITAIRES

We purchased a large shipment of perfect blue-white Wesselton diamonds from one-third to one carat sizes prior to the recent price rise. We urge you to make an investment now. These prices reflect the savings. We are so certain of the fine quality of our diamonds that we gladly invite comparison.

Channel Wedding RING

10% Iridio-platinum channel set with blue-white matched diamonds
20 DIA...$35
42 DIA...$55
2¼ mill..$75

DO NOT CONSIDER PURCHASING WITHOUT SEEING OUR RINGS
WE HONOR BOARD OF EDUCATION TAX WARRANTS

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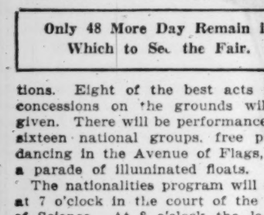

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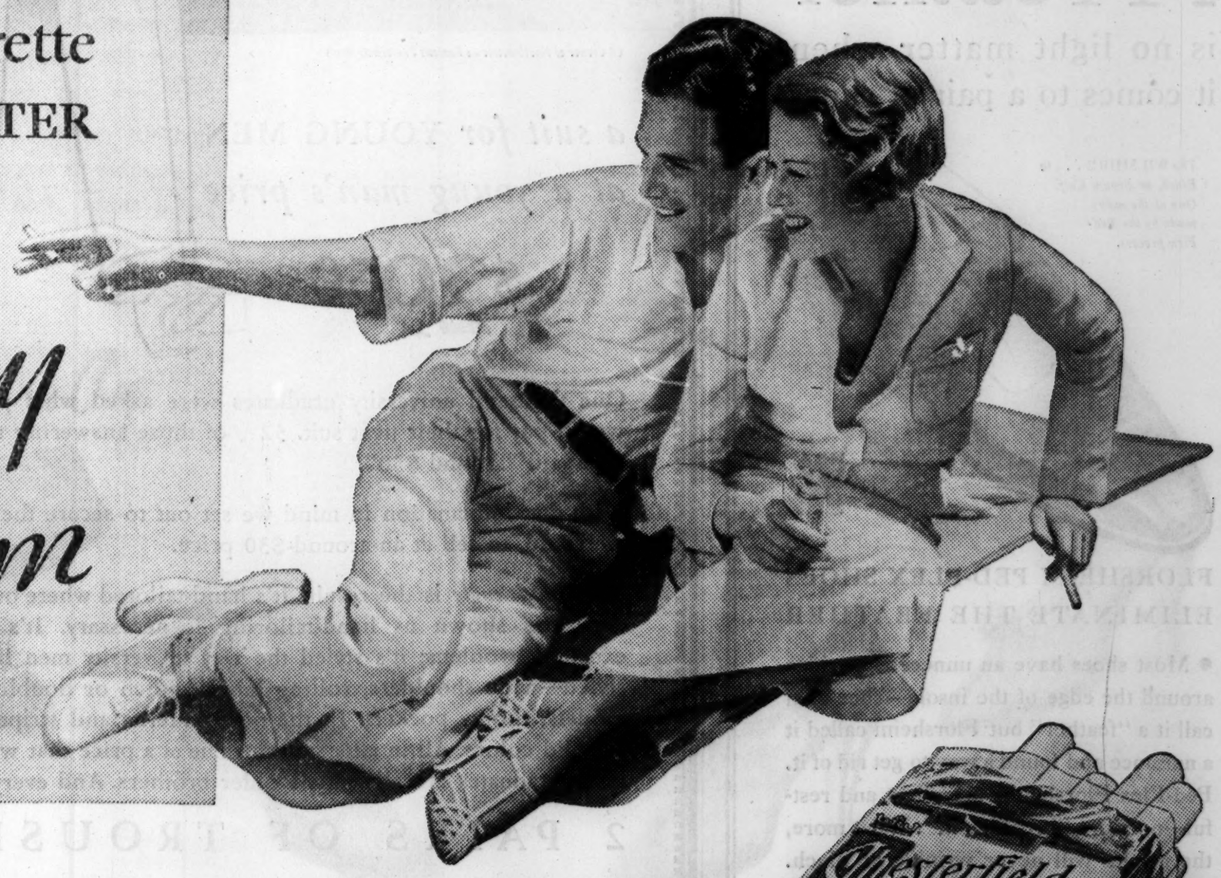
PERMANENTS
Transform unruly straight ends into soft, alluring ringlets. Takes but an hour's time. COMPLETE... $1.95
Regular $5 "Re-Viva-Tone" Realistic Wave
The Only wave for Fall, because it reconditions the hair after months of exposure to the summer sun. Requires no finger waving afterwards. $2.50
New Fall Styles in Finger Waves
All the newest Fall Fashions as shown at the recent hairdressers' show... 35c
• Personality Haircut, 50c
THOMPSON-MURRAY
BEAUTY SHOPS
Chicago's Foremost Permanent Waivers
36 W. Randolph, 2d Fl., Dearborn 7585
39 S. State St., 8th Fl., Dearborn 8740
North: 4605 Sheridan — Edg. 2550
618 Diversey — Bit. 2720
3222 Lincoln Ave.—Bit. 7050
4008 Milwaukee — Ave. 6544
Evanston: 636 Church St.—Green 8840
518 Main St. — Green 8700
South: 6319 S. Halsted — Ner. 2060
West: 4003 W. Madison—Nev. 6464
Oak Park: 137 N. Marion—Euc. 10277

STOP ITCHING
of Eczema—Rashes—Pimples—in 3 Minutes

The minute you apply healing PETERSON'S OINTMENT to that fiery, itching skin, the itching starts to go. It doesn't matter whether you have obstinate eczema, pimples, rashes, boils—one 35c box of PETERSON'S OINTMENT will bring eruptions to a head, stop the torment and often in a few days leave the skin clear and smooth. And remember for Athlete's Foot, cracks between toes, sore feet—PETERSON'S gives blessed relief overnight. At all druggists.

Sample of ointment free. Write Peterson Ointment Co., Dept. T-22, Buffalo, N. Y.

As pointed out
—here's a cigarette that's MILDER
—here's a cigarette that TASTES BETTER
Just try them



Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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NEW YORKERS WELCOME NRA BY BIG PARADE

Brokers Boo at Mayor for Stock Tax.

New York, Sept. 13.—[Special.]—More than a quarter of a million employers and employés, under the Blue Eagle, marched side by side up 5th avenue today in the President's NRA day parade.

Reviewing officials said it was the greatest peace time demonstration in the history of New York City. The parade, registering faith in President Roosevelt's recovery program, continued until nearly midnight.

Spectators, perhaps 1,500,000 of them, at times swept aside the 2,100 police on parade duty and halted the marchers at numerous points. In one instance the crowd upset a mounted policeman and his horse. Motorcycle policemen finally were ordered to charge the unmanageable throngs.

Windows Are Smashed.

The crowd's pressure broke store windows at Fifth avenue and 58th street. All available police were called to hold the crowds in check. Officials said the crowds recalled the celebrations marking Armistice day on Nov. 11, 1918, and the return of units of the American Expeditionary Force.

Seventy-six army, navy, National Guard, and civilian airplanes flew in tactical formations over the entire line of march from Washington square to 72d street. More than 200 bands played. Paper showers fell.

In two instances contingents of the parade made known their displeasure at public figures who had not won their favor. The first slap was directed at Henry Ford and the other at Mayor John P. O'Brien.

A group bearing a banner, "Dress Shops," mysteriously crashed into the head of the parade miles ahead of its own needle trades unit, and waved a placard reading:

"We will not buy Ford cars till Ford signs the NRA."

Jeers for Mayor O'Brien.

Jeers for Mayor O'Brien, came from thousands of marchers in the stock exchange and curb exchange units, protesting against levying of special taxes, particularly the stock transfer tax, by the Tammany city administration. The mayor was in the reviewing stand with Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Grover Whalen, city NRA chairman; W. Averell Harriman, state NRA chairman; Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York, Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut, United States Senator Royal S. Copeland, John F. Curry, Tammany leader; John H. McCooey, Democratic leader in Kings county; Dennis Mahon, aldermanic leader, and others.

Bowing and smiling and waving an NRA flag at the columns sweeping past, the mayor was puzzled at first by the boos from the Wall Streeters.

During a brief halt in front of the reviewing stand the booing grew louder. The mayor continued to wave his flag. Mr. Curry gave no sign that he heard the booing. Gen. Johnson and others tried to stop the demonstration without success.

"Boo, boo, boo, O'Brien and the 4 cent tax," shouted the marching column for 18 minutes as it marched many blocks.

"Disgraceful," Mayor Says.

"The action is disgraceful, especially on an occasion like this," said the mayor. "The issue was clearly defined yesterday. Not only is this an insult to President Roosevelt and the NRA but a direct insult to Gen. Johnson."

Two of the largest sections passed the reviewing stand at night. They were the retail stores contingent of 17,000 employers and employés, and the needle trades unit with 50,000 marchers. Among other groups that passed under artificial light were the electrical industries section, of which F. W. Smith was marshal; the lawyers division, headed by George Gordon Battle; life insurance companies, of which Thomas A. Buckner was marshal, and oil, of which Walter C. Teagle was marshal.

KILLED BY HIT-RUN DRIVER.

Spencer, Ind., Sept 13.—[Special.]—The body of Robert Call, 37, was found today lying in a street at Patricksburg, ten miles west of here. He had been dragged about seventy-five feet by an unidentiged automobile.

Pick South Side Queen for Fair

Alice Sullivan (left), picked as "Miss Englewood," and Jean Fattore, named "Miss Woodlawn" after contest yesterday in Roseland. They will take part in South Side day at the World's Fair tomorrow. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WOMAN ACCUSER HELPS HUSBAND BEAT POLICEMAN

Patrolman Harold R. Fredericks of the Summerdale police, who is charged with misconduct towards a woman whom he then threatened with his revolver to insure her silence, received a beating yesterday at the hands of the woman and her husband as he was leaving the offices of the civil service commission in the city hall.

The charges before the civil service board allege that on the morning of Aug 9, while he was on duty, Fredericks entered the apartment of Dr. Arthur Schiller at 5219 North Damen avenue, and after misconduct with Mrs. Harriet Prendergast, a maid in the home, threatened her with his revolver, ordering her to keep silent about the occurrence.

When his case was called before the commission, yesterday Fredericks' attorney Daniel Murphy, former police captain, obtained a continuance until Sept. 27. As they were leaving the commission's office they were stopped by Mrs. Prendergast and her husband, Albert.

Without any comment, Prendergast led with his left, landing solidly on Fredericks' eye. A moment later Mrs. Prendergast joined the attack on the policeman, scratching his face severely.

Fredericks declined to prosecute the couple.

DOCTOR OUTLINES NEW WAR ON T. B. BY MEANS OF DIET

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.

Medical science has recently evolved another method of defense of the human race against tuberculosis, the American Congress of Physical Therapy was told yesterday by Dr. Benjamin Goldberg of Chicago, associate professor of medicine of the University of Illinois. More definite control of the chemistry of the body tissues is the weapon to be employed, he said, in a symposium on the topic held in one of the sections of the congress at the Palmer house.

Tests made of children and adolescents show that 50 per cent of them have tuberculosis, though not necessarily in an active stage, said Dr. Goldberg, who was formerly head of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium. And though tuberculosis has dropped to seventh place in the mortality list, it still claimed 80,000 lives last year in this country, he pointed out.

How Nature Fights Disease.

Of late months, the speaker declared, medical men have come to understand new facts about the progress of the disease. The reaction of body tissue to tubercule baccilli is a controlling factor. Nature, Dr. Goldberg explains, to protect the individual from this disease, sets up a reaction in the tissue cells of the body which results in a pouring out around the infection of a serum limiting the disease to that small area.

When the body chemistry is not normal this exudation becomes excessive, and the serum, pouring forth into the infected area, spreads the germ to other parts of the body, producing destruction instead of protection.

Food Deficient in Calcium.

"As a nation, we are deficient in calcium or lime salts in our foods," he said. "Certain racial components in this country neglect to take a sufficient amount of certain vitamins. Individuals of these groups are those who develop severe types of tuberculosis—the Negro, the native born Irish, and the Scandinavians.

"Those who take adequate amounts of these substances in a balanced diet tend to develop only the milder forms of the disease—especially Jews and Italians. Yet tuberculosis is not a racial disease, but rather a disease of habits."

Award to Chicago Doctor.

Dr. Gustavus M. Blech, attending surgeon at the Edgewater and Garfield Park hospitals, received an award of merit "for pioneer literary work in physical medicine" at the annual banquet of the American Congress of Physical Therapy in the Palmer house last night.

Dr. Gustav Bucky, inventor of the Bucky diaphram, essential to the modern X-ray machine, who left Berlin recently after the establishment of the Hitler régime and came to New York, received the award of merit in radiology. Dr. Harvey Cushing, surgeon, associated with Harvard university medical school, was honored for his work in electrosurgery. Several other awards were made.

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6 of them in the loop

Do you *know* . . . . if we used common, *ordinary* sweet potatoes . . . we wouldn't be able to get our piggies even *slightly* interested in being TRIANGLE hams. Pigsis funny that way. We gotta use the *best* potatoes.

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America's most famous hat in Chicago's most complete selection.
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No, madam, you don't have to be Cinderella to wear I. Miller shoes!

There are some women who sigh with envy when they see their friends wearing exquisitely lovely I. Miller shoes. They say, "What a beautiful foot you have! I wish I could wear shoes like that—but I can't"

Even though we know it's rude we're going to contradict this lady flatly! "Madam, you CAN wear I. Miller shoes! What ever your type of foot there's an I. Miller last designed to mold your foot into its loveliest lines!"

For I. Miller lasts are especially designed with an eye to fitting and beautifying different types of feet. There's an I. Miller last to make the long, narrow foot look sizes shorter—another to give a slender, stream-line effect to feet with a tendency to be "chubby"—another last for the woman with the high-arched, continental type of foot—and so on!

Once you have found your correct last ask the I. Miller salesman to show you the "sister-lasts" which go with it. Then you can be sure of getting the same special fitting features in every type of shoe from the sturdy welt oxford to a dainty sandal. The last number is plainly marked inside each pair of I. Miller shoes. Find your correct I. Miller last and stick to it!

Remember your last number—

It's as important as your size!

This is where you'll find the LAST number marked in every pair of I. Miller shoes . . . I. Miller shoes come in sizes 2 to 10, widths AAAA to D.

Barette, a De Luxe model on the 181 last—13.50. Bag to match—7.50.

Alete on the 196 last—11.50.

Ramstead, a De Luxe model on the 181 last—13.50.

Shira on the 115 last—11.50

And remember—beautiful I. Miller shoes deserve beautiful I. Miller hosiery in the correct shades, specially blended to go with the new shoe colors!

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Our Michigan Avenue Shop Is Being Discontinued September 30th

NOTED CHEMIST LOOKS BACK ON 40 YRS. OF SCIENCE

Tells of Hunt for Answer to Life's Riddles.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Picture on back page.)

Twentieth century Chicago and A Century of Progress exposition express the technical spirit of America and the dualism of scientific endeavor, the steadily increasing contrast between human and technical development, in the view of Dr. Richard Willstaetter of Munich, a world authority on organic chemistry, who spoke last night at a dinner in his honor at the Hotel Stevens.

This affair was the chief event of the 86th meeting of the American Chemical society, and the occasion of the presentation to Dr. Willstaetter of the Willard Gibbs medal, an annual gift of the Chicago chapter. Dr. Willstaetter is the twenty-second medalist. He won the 1925 Nobel prize for chemistry and last year was given the Davy medal by the Royal society of London. Many noted European and American chemists attended the dinner.

Memories of 43 Years' Work.

Dr. Willstaetter, who is now at work on a new field of research into enzymes, minute compounds which cause chemical transformation in body cells, a study which may open a new world to science and unlock the secret of cancer growth, spoke on "A Chemist's Retrospects and Perspective," after the presentation of the medal by Dr. Julius Stieglitz of the University of Chicago. His memories go back over 43 years of his work and deal with great events in the chemical world, some of which have been made possible by his own work. He gave something of his philosophy in these words:

"A few days in this center of magnificent activity, a few hours in the overwhelming exposition of A Century of Progress, have deeply impressed me with the ingenious expressions of the technical spirit of America. In twentieth century Chicago, in A Century of Progress, we recognize better than anywhere else the significant dualism of scientific endeavor.

"Has mankind really progressed through the centuries in art, philosophy, morals, ethics, tolerance, humanity—in one word, religion? It seems to me that each generation and each individual must start anew and develop in certain aspects its own ideas, its own standards and its own faith. Thus the contrast between human and technical development is steadily increasing.

Scientific Knowledge Progressive.

"I agree with Sarton, the historian of the exact sciences, when he writes: 'The acquisition and systematization of positive knowledge is the only human activity which is truly cumulative and progressive. Constant and permanent progress is only achieved in science and its applications.' Isaac Newton's saying: 'If I saw further it was because I stood on giant shoulders,' holds for every one of us.

"Oftentimes we may ask ourselves with severe scruples: Is mankind really becoming wiser, better, nobler? Has the power of religion grown, to render impossible hate and strife between races and nations?

"Let us wish that religion attains the goal of blessing mankind with love and peace. The ever increasing beauty and power of science are manifest. While I hinted at the contrast between the spiritual and the scientific, I strongly sense that which is common to both religion and science. Both are truly international. Both serve in the end the common weal of man."

Dr. Willstaetter took his hearers over his student days and over his years as professor in Munich, down to his present day laboratory. His great mentor, he said, was Adolf Baeyer. His earlier problems he described as problems of constitution and synthesis of atropine and cocaine.

Noblest Goal of Chemist.

"The occupation with alkaloids," he said, "led me to the lifelong hobby of finding means for the alleviation of pain. Thus I participated in the discovery of a few hypnotics and narcotics, the last number of this series being avertin. Service for the welfare of humanity is not the immediate task of chemistry, but the noblest goal for the chemist.

"Most captivating were the problems which entailed hardly surmountable experimental difficulties, the study of the most unstable, most reactive organic molecules. To delve into nature's secrets is something beautiful beyond description; it is an enviable privilege of the scientist to conquer obstacles, when all known devices were deemed inadquate, and to penetrate far enough to lift nature's veil a little more and more from her hidden treasures."

Secret of Plant Life.

During his seven years as a professor at Munich Dr. Willstaetter's work was chiefly in chlorophyll structure.

"Plant life," he said, "is based essentially on a reduction process. The reduction of atmospheric carbon dioxide is catalyzed by magnesium. Furthermore, the alcohol phytol with a skeleton consisting of twenty carbon atoms was found. It constitutes one-third of the chlorophyll molecule and it is the most widespread alcohol in nature.

"When you contemplate the green in nature, light and dark leaves, bushes and trees, terrestrial and aquatic plants, the question comes to your mind: Is there one chlorophyll only, or are there several or even innumerable ones? It is always the same chlorophyll, composed of two closely related components, differing slightly in oxygen content. Nature follows a simple pattern."

Bio-chemical research was taken up by the scientist later, with results which are not yet determined.

"All chemical processes in the organic world," Dr. Willstaetter said, "in each animal or vegetable cell, are ruled and guided by organic catalysis-enzymes. Their nature was veiled until recently in impenetrable darkness. We had no conception whether enzymes were at all definite substances. Enzymes are the most delicate and the most efficacious reagents in chemistry. They occur naturally in mixtures which can be compared to systematic collections of various precision instruments. If one destroys the living tissue or cell, then these mixtures can still be found, but no longer in an orderly and protected condition.

"It is our task to approximate more and more the delicate methods of the living cell, where reactions proceed at normal temperatures and pressures, with mild reagents and the most subtle catalysts. When we dare to tackle greater problems, in spite of the shortness of human life, the work carries us further and it grows beyond us. In that case we do not create, but unveil."

Dr. Willstaetter's belief, expressed in an interview, is that the ultimate mystery, life itself, can be explained in chemical action. In this he differs from many scientists. Prof. John Gray of the University of Cambridge told the British Association of Science last week that life could not be explained chemically, but springs from an unknown vitalistic force.

"We can say confidently," said Dr. Willstaetter, "that there is no mysterious agency operating as a vital or life force. Our work tends to show that life processes are understandable. But they are very complicated."

The study of enzymes, he believes, offers a new approach to the cure of cancer, which is abnormal cellular growth. There are five key chemicals found in the body cells, enzymes, hormones, vitamins, activators and inhibitors.

Other Scientists Speak.

Other speakers at the dinner were Dr. R. E. Wilson of Chicago, chairman of the general convention committee; Dr. David Klein, chairman of the Chicago section; Prof. Roger Adams, head of the chemistry department of the University of Illinois, and Dr. A. E. Dunstan, chief chemist of the Anglo-Persian Oil company, England.

Cosmic rays were discussed by Dr. W. F. G. Swann, director of the Bartol Research Foundation of the Franklin institute, Swarthmore, Pa., at a general session of the society in the afternoon.

SLEEPING SICKNESS SPREAD IS SLIGHT, U. S. EXPERT WRITES

There seems litle likelihood that the sleeping sickness epidemic now current in St. Louis will spread to Chicago or other cities, according to an article in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. Dr. J. P. Leake, senior surgeon of the United States public health service and head of the commission investigating the St. Louis outbreak, is the author of the article.

"During the five weeks from Aug. 7 to Sept. 15, inclusive, there have been reported in St. Louis city and St. Louis county, 656 cases of encephalitis (sleeping sickness)," Dr. Leake writes. "It appears that the epidemic incidence for this area will not exceed a rate of about one case per thousand of population, and the reported extension of the infection to other places has thus far been remarkably slight. The case fatality rate will be about 20 per cent.

"Only 13 per cent of the cases have occurred among the 25 per cent of the population which is under 15 years of age, while 23 per cent of the patients have been in the age group of 15 to 34 years, which comprises 34 per cent of the population," Dr. Leake observes. "The recovery rate in these age groups has been relatively high.

"Twenty-nine per cent of the cases have been among the 27 per cent of the population which is from 35 to 54 years old. The age group over 55, comprising only 13 per cent of the population, had 35 per cent of the cases, and the case fatality in this oldest age group has been about double the rate for the other age group."

Herriot Hooted on Return from Tour of Russia

PARIS, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Five demonstrators were arrested today as former Premier Herriot was hooted and jeered upon his return from a tour of soviet Russia. The confusion was heightened by a counter demonstration by supporters of the former premier. Officials said they believe the five who were arrested were young royalists and described the demonstrators as members of the right wing.

9 MILLION R.F.C. LOAN WILL FREE PUBLIC DEPOSITS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 13.—The Wisconsin board of public deposits today was informed the Reconstruction Finance corporation has approved a $9,000,000 loan to be released in October to pay all public claims under $500 and between 25 and 50 per cent of the claims in excess of that sum.

The board immediately notified local treasurers in charge of public deposits that claims for money tied up in closed, restricted and deferred banks must be completed before Sept. 26. Persons who have entered claims by that date will receive their share of the corporation loan by about Oct. 15, board members predicted.

By distributing the loan on a basis of full payment of small public deposits and only partial payment on large deposits, the board hopes to release much of the money needed for operation of rural and village schools. In some cases teachers have not been paid in five months.

The sum to be obtained from the corporation is a little less than half the total of public deposits tied up in state banks. Although the state is legally responsible to provide surety for this money, the public deposits fund is empty.

Collections through premiums on deposits have fallen about 19 millions of dollars behind losses. Surety was undertaken by the state after bonding companies refused the risks.

"Public depositors may elect to look only to their banks for repayment, or they may file claims against the state deposit fund, in which case they are required to make an assignment of their claims against the banks to the board of depositors," a letter from the board to depositors read.

"Municipal treasurers who have not received forms for proof of claims should obtain a set of forms from their banks. Their claims should be completed immediately and returned to the banks, which will forward all claims to the board of deposits."

After the loan has been distributed, no additional payments will be made to depositors until sufficient premium collections have been made to pay back the borrowed money. This is expected to take about three years.

When this has been achieved the board will continue to collect premiums on present deposits and dividends from liquidated assets of closed banks to pay back the remaining losses. Another three years will be required for this unless economic conditions improve. Payment will be made in 5 per cent installments.

ROB BUILDING ASSOCIATION.

Ottawa, Ill., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—Sheriff E. J. Welter is directing a search for two well dressed men who escaped after robbing the office of the Mendota Building and Loan association at noon today.

for the wedding stationery

Whitest White

Spaulding-Gorham brings out the exclusive WHITEST-WHITE with the smart wide panel edge in wedding stationery . . . true to the tradition of correctness that is Spaulding-Gorham's but with a new feeling that makes it "this year."

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Michigan Boulevard at Van Buren

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New Autumn Suit in Frosty Wool

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A trim little jacket with fur banded shoulders and a long-sleeved dress so smartly designed you can wear it later without the jacket—of lovely, soft wool in black and Autumn shades.

Sizes 14 to 20

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STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

55c DAY Continued!

Because Of RAINY Weather Yesterday

ALL 55c DAY BARGAINS Will Be On Sale Today Wherever Quantities Permit

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FRESHER, yes!

[Because of Standard's Popularity!]

But that's not all..

This new Superfuel flows fresh and full of life from every Standard Red Crown pump. That's always true of Standard gasolines, not only because the demand for them is heavy, but also because a fast, smooth-working distribution system keeps the supply pouring in steadily direct from the refineries. But freshness alone doesn't make this the superfuel it is today. Six other desirable qualities play equally important parts. Some "regular" gasolines may equal Standard Red Crown in one or two qualities—none surpasses it. And we believe that not one equals it in *all* the essentials of good gasoline.

This New COMPLETE Superfuel Combines ALL 7 Essentials

1 70 Octane—the top anti-knock rating for its price class.

2 Unsurpassed in starting, acceleration and mileage.

3 Free from harmful sulphur and gum.

4 Accurately adjusted for seasonal variations.

5 Always uniform everywhere.

6 Fresher because of Standard's popularity.

7 Sells at the price of regular.

NEW STANDARD RED CROWN SUPERFUEL 70 OCTANE

PRICED NO HIGHER THAN REGULAR GASOLINE

Copr. 1933, Standard Oil Co.

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY STANDARD OIL STATIONS AND DEALERS... ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES AND BATTERIES

Cutler Shoes

HOW TO LOOK LOVELY FOR SIX $ . . . . LOVELIER FOR 12

It's almost magical what YOU can do with a few dollars nowadays . . . smartest kind of shoes and a *new fall hat* for a little over five and a little *less* than six dollars.

CUTLER shoes for $3.70 . . . a new hat for one eighty-five or maybe 2 . . . and you *feel* like new, and last Spring's crepe and rowdy gingham LOOK like new and'll last another month. . . .

. . . OR . . . if you've twelve bucks, spend six for a sparkling new dress; spend six for shoes AND hat, borrow a dollar and a half (for a month) for gloves and sox . . . and isn't this a sweet old world?

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3.70 A PAIR
SHOES

Loop: 111 S. State Street, in Palmer House
WORLD'S LARGEST SHOE STORE
6408 S. Halsted
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on Central Park

For an unusually enjoyable New York visit, stop at the smart Sherry-Netherland. Charming apartments by the day, with the same services that permanent residents enjoy. Boudoir dressing-rooms, serving pantries.
Fifth Ave. at 59th St., New York

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California and ARIZONA
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New Santa Fe chair cars provide ladies' lounge and smoking room. Also washroom for men.

100 lbs. free baggage allowance—stopovers.

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How to Control Sleep
Costs Only 25c

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Advertise in The Tribune

SPEAK A WORD FOR WHISKY AT LIQUOR HEARING

Want Secrecy Removed from Drinking.

Take the shroud from the whisky bottle, remove the secrecy from drinking and beware of further hypocrisy in dealing with spirituous beverages. This was the plea of new era tavern keepers to the Illinois liquor control commission last night. These retailers, whose business has grown mushroomlike in the last five months, see no harm in selling beer and whisky over the bar together and they don't want to be "legislated out of business."

Such sentiments constituted the high light of last night's session of the commission which is striving to prepare a legislature program for submission to the general assembly in October or November so that Illinois will have liquor control laws when they are needed. The tavern keepers were represented by Attorney A. L. Cronin.

Startling the commissioners out of what had been a rather prosy session, Attorney Cronin began his appeal with a warning to "beware of hypocrisy."

Wants Screens Removed.

He represented the Tavern and Cafe Owners' Association of Illinois, said Cronin, and his clients feel that "people have shown they want a drink of whisky when they want it." "Put it out in the open," he pleaded. "Remove the screens and the half doors. Combine the back room and the barroom and cleanse the saloon."

Physicians, druggists, brewers and reformers appeared before the commission which met in the county building. The medical men were represented by Dr. Austin Haydn, president of the Chicago Medical society, who said that although he was not present in an official capacity he felt that the doctors of Chicago wanted "medicinal liquor of good quality at costs as low as possible so that the sick who take it as medicine will not be harmed nor forced to pay high prices."

William Smale, who has operated a drug store at 104 South Michigan avenue for many years, spoke as a member of the Chicago Retail Druggists' association. He said the druggists of the country had handled hard liquors since prohibition with "only two per cent violations." The 5,000 pharmacists of the state would continue to be ideal dispensing agencies, said Mr. Smale. He urged that liquor be sold by the bottle instead of by the drink.

Brewers Make Plea.

E. H. Ernst, president of the State Brewers' association, John Hart of Aurora, attorney for the beer makers, and George H. Kiefer of the U. S. Brewing company, spoke for the beer industry. Mr. Ernst said the brewers joined with the commission "in the cause of promoting true temperance," adding that "beer must be made easily accessible at a reasonable price." Mr. Kiefer said he didn't see "how whisky could be kept out of the saloon."

The reformers present included Arthur Burrage Farwell, president of the Chicago Law and Order league, and Charles E. Miner of the committee of fifteen, anti-vice organization. Mr. Farwell made an appeal against "the liquor interests." Mr. Miner suggested that the new laws include a license revocation provision for saloon keepers who permit their places to be used for solicitation by prostitutes.

Salesman Says Robbers Got $100,000 in Diamonds

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Arthur Bower, jewelry salesman for the Maurice Tishman company of New York, was robbed of a valise containing what he said was $100,000 worth of diamonds at the Union station tonight. The two armed robbers escaped after firing one shot at him.

FOUND DEAD NEAR SHOP.

Arthur Miller, 52 years old was found dead in the rear of his wood working shop at 7222 Greenwood avenue yesterday. Neighbors said that Miller had been ill for some time.

To Operate Business

MRS. IDA M'GREGOR.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Judge Joseph Sabath issued an order yesterday in the Superior court permitting Mrs. Ida M. McGregor, 2718 North Mozart street, to operate her husband's coal and ice business pending trial of her suit for divorce against him.

Attorney Harry X. Cole filed suit for divorce on behalf of Mrs. McGregor, charging Thaddeus McGregor, owner of the Logan Square Ice and Coal company, 2655 Fullerton avenue, with cruelty and habitual intoxication. They appeared immediately before Judge Sabath, asking a temporary injunction.

Mrs. McGregor testified that because of his drinking, her husband was allowing the ice business to go to ruin. Judge Sabath enjoined him from operating the business or from molesting Mrs. McGregor in her conduct of it.

WHISKY DEMAND JUMPS; OUTPUT TO BE INCREASED

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—So rapid has been the increase in the consumption of medicinal spirits since the ban was lifted from prescriptions that the industrial alcohol bureau will be forced to authorize additional production of whisky about Oct. 15, Dr. James M. Doran, head of the bureau, said today.

The present quota is 11,000,000 gallons. Just what increase will be made depends upon developments before Oct. 15. The distilleries are now operating at capacity, but will be up to the present quota by the middle of October.

The current demand for medicinal liquor is four times that in May, or equivalent to nearly 4,000,000 gallons annually.

Prices have started to mount rapidly. This has led to a strong demand for permission to import, Dr. Doran said. He added that under the law, where the domestic stocks are inadequate, the treasury may issue permits to import.

Recently permits were granted for the importation of a small quantity of cognac brandy. Dr. Doran said, however, that the demand is for whisky. Stored in Canada is 25,000,000 gallons of American type rye and bourbon.

Former Chicago Hoodlum Faces Los Angeles Trial

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—James [Socks] McDonough, former Chicago hoodlum, was the first Los Angeles "public enemy" to be arraigned under the new crime of "conspiracy to become a vagrant." Grand jury indictments with that charge were filed here against others, too, a few days ago. McDonough will be brought to court to plead tomorrow. In the meantime he is in jail on $50,000 bail. That will be the sum imposed on others indicted in an effort to keep them locked up.

APPEALS JUDGES MAKE SURVEY TO ANSWER CRITICS

Docket Requires Nine on Bench, Matchett Says.

Appellate judges of the First district [the Chicago area] announced yesterday that they were making a survey to determine the total number of cases awaiting hearings during the October term of their court, which opens Oct. 3. The report will be submitted to the justices of the State Supreme court.

Three Circuit court and Six Superior court judges, nine in all, are sitting in this district of the Appellate court while only three judges sit in each of the other three district courts in the state. The Appellate judges answered the criticism that too many judges are sitting in the Appellate court of this district by saying that, in effect, they are being criticized for keeping their calendars of their court up to date.

Asserts Judges Are Needed.

The announcement that the survey of the Appellate court's dockets was under way was made by Judge David F. Matchett. He also asserted that at least nine judges were necessary in the First district. He said that at least 50 per cent of the work of the Appellate courts of the state is transacted in the First district.

The action of the judges was in reply to charges made Tuesday that there never were more than 400 cases pending before the First District court during any given term during the year. The statutes creating the court provide that "divisions" of any of the District courts can be added only if more than 250 cases are pending for each division. It was said that to warrant three such divisions of the First District court there should have been more than 500 cases pending each term.

"We don't know exactly how many cases will be pending during the October term of court," said Judge Matchett yesterday. "We are conducting a survey to find out. Cases still are being filed since today is the last on which cases may be filed for the October term. We will know within a few days how many we have.

Supreme Court to Get Results.

"The results of the survey will be placed at the disposal of the Supreme court. Of course we are glad to give a survey of the court dockets to the higher court any time it is desired.

"This court is almost up to date in the hearing of cases only because the judges have given long and faithful service, because they have stayed night after night in their offices to write opinions. The conditions of the lower courts, I believe, would be improved if instead of talking so long down there about who is to hear the cases and when, they just went ahead and tried them. We have to do that up here."

Judge Matchett said that the judges had long felt it a mistake to return to their "usual judicial duties" when the cases in any term were finished. He said that the appellate judges who hold trials in the Circuit or Superior court would be unable to hear those cases when they were sent up for appeal.

WALKS IN SLEEP; MAY DIE.

Coldwatr, Mich., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—Bruce Strong, about 50, vice president of the Homer Furnace company here, who was found in the yard of his home, where he had fallen from the second story of his home while walking in his sleep last night, may die. Physicians declare his back is broken.

FOREIGN MINISTER

KOKI HIROTA.
[Associated Press Photo.]

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Sept. 14.—[Thursday.]—Count Yasuya Uchida today resigned his post as foreign minister due to illness. Koki Hirota, ambassador to Russia [1930-'32] was appointed his successor. Hirota is a strong nationalist in the good graces of the army clique and it is predicted that Japan's foreign policy will become even more nationalistic and uncompromising. The reactionary movement is regarded as having hastened Uchida's resignation.

BANDITS SEIZE $46,000 IN RAID ON BADGER BANK

Members of Touhy Gang Are Suspected.

Amery, Wis., Sept. 13.—(AP)—A bandit gang that made a $46,000 raid on the Union State bank here today also was hunted tonight for the seizure of two money chests in an express company holdup in St. Paul Monday.

Four gunmen who broke into the bank during the night confronted Assistant Cashier O. M. Olson with a shotgun, rifle, and two pistols as he arrived for work this morning and forced him to open a vault and safe which yielded between $11,000 and $12,000 in cash and about $35,000 in securities, mostly negotiable bonds.

The holdup occurred while Minnesota crime bureau operatives and police of St. Paul, 50 miles away, were attempting to pick up the trail of four men who hid one of two chests taken from the St. Paul offices of the Railway Express agency, Inc.

The quartet, placing the chest in woods near Hayworth, Wis., 80 miles from here, yesterday, forced two Wisconsin conservation wardens to lie on the ground while they hurried away. The chest had been emptied. The other chest was found yesterday in St. Louis Park, a Minneapolis suburb.

Cash loot from the express raid, an official said, probably did not exceed $5,000.

Police Chief T. E. Dahill of St. Paul said this gang might have been responsible for a $30,000 pay roll robbery in South St. Paul two weeks ago. One policeman was slain and another wounded.

In discussing all these crimes investigators have brought in the name of the Touhy gang. L. L. Drill, federal district attorney in St. Paul, said underworld sources advised him more than two weeks ago that raids were to be expected.

The aim, Drill said, might be to obtain money for the defense of Roger Touhy and three other Chicagoans awaiting trial in St. Paul for the William Hamm kidnaping.

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Jewelry, watches, gold teeth, plated articles, diamonds, silver, etc. This institution is operated by a public spirited citizens to help you obtain cash. We pay full gold value at the rate prescribed by law.
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MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

"Still Only" Prices for September!

Question:
What Are Mandel's "Still Only" Prices?
Answer:
Prices which still remain at those low levels of the past few years.

Question:
What Does This Mean to the People of All Chicagoland?
Answer:
It means that you can trust Mandel's to hold prices down as low as possible.

Question:
How Are Mandel's "Still Only" Prices Possible?
Answer:
Mandel's prepared for commodity price rises many months ago. Tremendous purchases at the "lows" make tremendous savings for you.

WATCH MANDEL'S—
The Store of "Still Only" Prices!

Sale! 2,062 Pairs New Fall Shoes

Including—
300 Pairs Evening Shoes!
762 Pairs Suedes in Black, Brown and Grey!
1,000 Pairs Smart New Kids!

$3.95

We could not go to market today and buy these shoes to sell for less than $5! Those flattering little gored stepin pumps, medium heels for conservatives, steep spike heels . . . every imaginable style for every Fall occasion . . . even "formals"!
Mandel's Shoes—First Floor—Wabash.

Cooking School Today—Mandel Brothers General Electric Cooking School meets today at 2:30 p. m. in the Housewares Department on the seventh floor—mezzanine. Head Chef "DeCuisine" Raymond of the Congress Hotel will give his favorite recipes and Miss Nellie Snavely, General Electric Home Economist, will speak.

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

Thursday Tips on College Fashion

No college boards, no school advisors but a vast profusion of smart things for school and college. Do your own choosing and express your own individuality.

Grain Leather Jacket Value
$6.95
Softest leather in black, brown, red, green and navy—lined with beige flannel.
Sports Shop—Third Floor—Wabash.

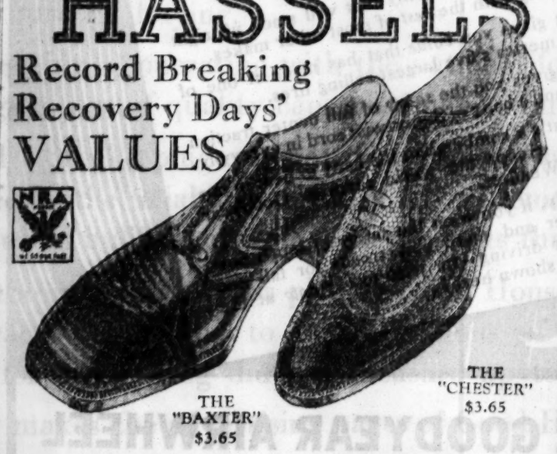
Junior Frock of Toned Wool
$12.95
A new wool fabric with a silvery overtone makes a simply divine frock for slim young things. Cire ascot. Sizes range from 11 to 17.
Junior Chicagoan Shop Fourth Floor.

Fashion Promenade Saturday, 12:45 to 2:30 in the Tea Room, Ninth Floor

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

Shagmoor Designs a Coat
Of Diagonal Wool with Kolinsky
$69.75
The newest kind of a slip scarf, the newest diagonal wool fabric, fine Kolinsky, and Shagmoor quality—all wrapped up in a remarkable September value.
Shagmoor Shop—Fourth Floor Wabash.

HASSEL'S
Record Breaking Recovery Days' VALUES



THE "BAXTER" $3.65
THE "CHESTER" $3.65

$3.65 AND $4.65

If you are a supporter of the National Recovery Act you will want a Blue Eagle Consumer Emblem. You can get emblems at Hassel's, official NRA station.

Made of genuine calfskin with real oak tanned soles, these shoes headline the greatest shoe values of these recovery days. At $3.65 and $4.65, they bring comfort, style and lasts heretofore available only in the more expensive shoes. Low rent, low overhead and large volume sales make these prices possible. Go wisely economical—buy at Hassel's where satisfaction is guaranteed or money refunded. More than 100 styles at $3.65 and $4.65.

OTHER QUALITY SHOES—$6.25, $7.85 and $9.25

Dearborn & Van Buren N.W. Cor.

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago State at Madison

Summer-Coarsened Pores Need Treatment NOW!

Charles of the Ritz PORE PASTE
$1.65

Summer sun makes pores become relaxed and clogged with oil. This medicated astringent cream quickly refines pores, drawing blackheads to the surface where it is easy to remove them. Start today, correcting relaxed, enlarged pores!
Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State.

PARTY LEADERS HERE TO PRESS FARLEY FOR JOBS

Patronage Boss Will Visit Fair This Week.

BY PARKE BROWN.

When Postmaster General James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman and chief dispenser of federal patronage, arrives in Chicago today or tomorrow there will be one phase of his welcome not found in the usual greeting to visitors to A Century of Progress.

The Democratic leaders will be waiting for him and it is believed they will try to talk business on a number of important appointments, such as those of United States marshal and collector of customs, which still are held by Republicans. So far as has been learned, the local party organization has not any binding agreements on such places, but its leaders believe they will be able to thresh out some of their problems by talking them over with the big boss.

Will Be Here Until Sunday.

Mr. Farley's own plan is that his visit will be devoted to sightseeing at the Exposition, but the Chicago and state Democratic chiefs feel it is time to do something to offset persistent gossip that the organization is not in good standing at Washington.

The postmaster general is bringing his family and intends to remain in Chicago until next Sunday. This, it is believed, will allow him sufficient time to sandwich in some party matters between visits to the Fair.

Although the present marshal, H. C. W. Laubenheimer, was appointed for a definite term that does not expire until June 8, 1936, the attitude of the Roosevelt administration is that the President may remove an official holding office by presidential appointment, so that the term of office means nothing. The term of Collector of Customs Anthony Czarnecki does not expire until April 1,1935, but the Democrats hold that he also may be replaced at any time.

On Prosecutor's Office.

While the agreement that the present district attorney, Dwight H. Green, is to hold office until the end of this year is still in force, it is possible that the question of his successor may be taken up at this time. His appointment was never confirmed, so that he may be removed whenever that action is decided upon.

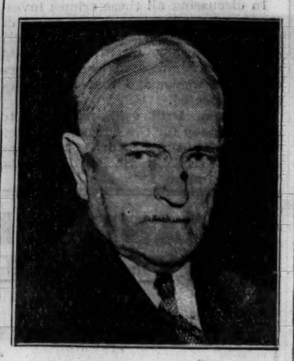
One subject that will not be taken up with Chairman Farley, it is believed, is that of the filling of two vacancies on the federal bench. Ever since the election he has taken the position that his political power does not extend to the court and that all judicial appointments must be handled by Attorney General Cummings.

The subject of the two bench places, however, continues the center of much discussion among local Democrats. It is believed that there has been a definite agreement by all concerned upon only one of the two. The county and state leaders and the two senators, James Hamilton Lewis and William H. Dieterich, are said to have agreed that one of the appointments should go to Judge Philip L. Sullivan, who has been on the circuit bench since 1921.

There has been no understanding reached in reference to the second place, but there are strong elements in the county committee backing Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher. County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki also has some support, and the name of Charles Center Case is heard frequently.

Outside of party circles there has been an independent effort under way for some time to obtain one of the appointments for William H. Holly. This has been conducted chiefly by Newton Jenkins, twice a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator. Attorney Holly is said to have the indorsements of the Chicago and Illinois Federations of Labor and a number of "liberals."

MARKS BIRTHDAY



GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PARIS, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Gen. John J. Pershing observed his 73d birthday today quietly. He read telegrams of congratulation, received a number of calls from friends, and hoped to find time to write his daily stint of the second war book on which he is working.

Work in connection with battle monuments, which has brought him to France regularly since the world war has now been virtually completed, leaving the one-time commander of the A. E. F. more leisure.

"I am in good health," he said. "I am writing my memoirs and cleaning up odds and ends of my battle monuments work, which will take several months. The length of my stay in Paris now depends on how the work progresses."

GOVERNMENT OF ILLINOIS COSTS $14 PER CITIZEN

Figures Are from Report of U. S. Department.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—Operations of the state government in Illinois cost approximately $14 per capita last year, the department of commerce announced today.

Of the total costs per citizen about $5.90 went for permanent improvements, such as roads and for interest on the state's debt. The other $8.02 went for running expenses of government departments, which the survey showed have increased from $3.62 in 1917 and $7.53 in 1931 to more than $8 in 1932.

Total expenditures by the state last year were set by the federal department at $107,804,844, of which $62,139,744 was for departmental costs and the remainder for debt interest, public service enterprises, and permanent outlays.

Tax Revenue $11.49 Per Citizen.

Revenue from taxes and other sources aggregated $88,998,551, or $11.49 per citizen last year, the survey showed. This income exceeded by more than 18 and a half million dollars the expenditures for all items except permanent improvements. It failed by $18,800,000 to cover all expenditures, including those for improvements.

In making the survey, the department of commerce estimated the population of the state at 7,747,000 persons and set the value of property subject to ad valorem taxation at approximately 7 billion 876 million dollars.

The per capita tax levy was estimated at $3.96, compared with $4.18 in 1931, and $3.75 in 1917.

Comparison with New York.

Completion of the survey of Illinois state expenses and taxes showed, however, that the tax burden and government spending were much lighter in New York, and the findings of the survey were issued in the midst of threats from the New York Stock exchange and other Empire state enterprises to move to Illinois and other states because of the crushing New York tax burden.

The per capita load of property and special taxes has increased only half as fast in Illinois as in New York, comparison of the surveys in the two states shows. Revenue collections from these tax sources in New York jumped 155 per cent between 1918 and 1932, the department revealed, while the increase in Illinois has been less than 75 per cent.

Illinois Government Cheaper.

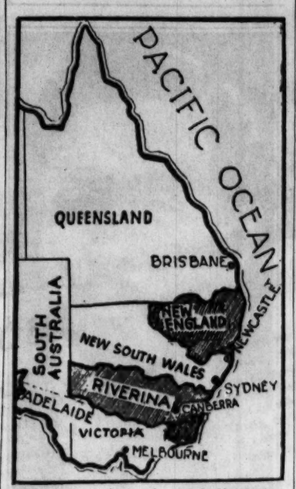
State government expenses in Illinois, moreover, are far below those of New York, the official survey revealed. Operations and maintenance of general departments in New York cost each citizen in that state $19.02. In Illinois the per capita cost for the same items was only $8.02 last year.

Moving of the financial capital of the country from New York to Chicago and a shifting of many of the industries of the state to Illinois is being seriously discussed in New York.

Not only has the cost of the Illinois state government to taxpayers increased 50 per cent more slowly than that of New York, but the Illinois budget has been kept on a much sounder basis than that of New York during the depression.

Last year the revenues in Illinois were exceeded by expenditures by slightly less than 19 million dollars, the department of commerce announced. In New York last year the deficit amounted to 105 million dolairs, more than five times that of Illinois.

Plan to Split State



Shaded portions of map indicate two new states which it is planned to carve out of the present Australian state of New South Wales.

NEW SO. WALES MAY BE SPLIT INTO 3 STATES

Movement Grows for Two New Units.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 13.—Events in Australia are fast moving toward the constitutional establishment of two new states, to be carved out of New South Wales, mother state of the commonwealth. The names of the two new states will be Riverina and New England.

First proposed in 1931 by the state country party to break away from the state government then under Labor's insurgent leader, J. T. Lang, the new state movement has since been given impetus by strong agricultural groups, which are politically at loggerheads with city interests.

Name Boundaries Commission.

The New South Wales government appointed a boundaries commission to investigate the subject thoroughly. With the boundaries established, it is now expected that the new state interests will now elect a convention to determine a constitution for the new units. The procedure will then be for a referendum on the constitution in the two respective units. If an affirmative vote carries, Riverina and New England will apply to the federal government for admission into the union as states.

The proposed state of New England will be carved out of the northeast section of New South Wales, having Newcastle as principal seaport and Tamworth most likely as the capital.

Riverina will comprise an area of 81,210 square miles, carved out of the full southern length of New South Wales, bordered on the south by Victoria. It will include some of Australia's richest irrigated fruit areas and will have as seaports Jervis Bay and Moruya. Its capital will be Wagga or Albury. The federal territory of Canberra, comprising 900 square miles, is situated in the east-central area of the proposed new state of Riverina.

Advantages Are Predicted.

The new state adherents anticipate that the foundation of these new states will result in an immediate impulse towards decentralization of population, industry, and commerce.

Naturally, the two new states will bear their share of New South Wales' present financial obligations and will make compensation for the use of state transport.

FRANCE CONVICTS AMERICAN IN GUN SMUGGLING CASE

GRASSE, France, Sept. 13.—(AP)—An appeal was granted to Leon Holmes Albin, a native of San Francisco, and he was released on bail today after being sentenced to eight months in jail and fined $28 on charges connected with alleged arms trafficking at Cannes in 1930.

The charge was said by French investigators to have been based upon the finding of 70 cases of rifles and machine guns intended for the use of Spanish rebels.

Jerome Bruych, a Czechoslovakian, was given a similar fine and sentence.

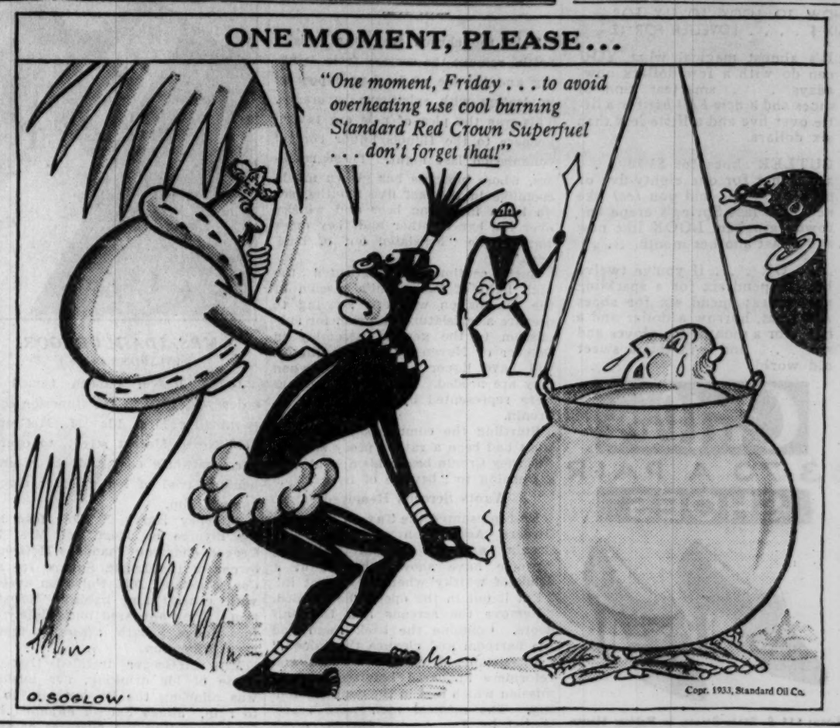
Walks Like Youth No Longer Suffers From Aching Legs

Working Every Day Again; Thanks to Doctor's Quick Prescription

So fast does Nurito relieve the agonizing pain of Sciatica, Neuritis, Lumbago, Rheumatism and other torturing aches and pains that Walgreen's sell this Specialist's prescription on a positive guarantee. Many who had despaired of ever getting relief have been overcome with joy after a few doses of Nurito. Best of all it stops the suffering without using Narcotics or Opiates. Nurito is absolutely safe. No matter how long or how severely you have suffered try Nurito now. If the very first three doses do not stop your pain your money will be refunded. Don't wait—go to

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE...


"One moment, Friday . . . to avoid overheating use cool burning Standard Red Crown Superfuel . . . don't forget that!"
O. SOGLOW
Copr. 1933, Standard Oil Co.

ROTHSCHILDS' BIG ESTATES USED TO COVER BANK LOSS

VIENNA, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Baron Louis Rothschild and his brother, Alfons, members of the Vienna branch of the famous banking family, today turned over estates, including about 33,000 acres, to the Austrian government as a voluntary contribution toward covering losses of the Creditanstalt.

Baron Rothschild is a former president of the Creditanstalt, which crashed in 1931, precipitating a general financial crisis and burdening the Austrian government with debts of about $162,000,000.

Finance Minister Karl Buresch conducted negotiations with Baron Rothschild resulting in today's action.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL RESORTS AND TRAVEL

Ocean Travel. Ocean Travel.

from $1,000 including shore excursions

S.S. LURLINE

SOUTH SEAS

& ORIENTAL

Cruise

Beyond humdrum horizons to mystic, barbaric, beautiful Pacific lands! 81 days, 24,000 miles, 18 ports. South Seas, New Zealand, Australia, New Guinea, Java, Malaya, Orient. PEIPING, BALI included. ANGKOR WAT, BOROBOEDOER optional. A chain of enchantment, fashioned by experienced skill, linked by luxury aboard the illustrious new "Lurline".

SAILS

from SAN FRANCISCO · *Jan. 23*
from LOS ANGELES · *Jan. 24*
Returning to SAN FRANCISCO
Apr. 14, 1934

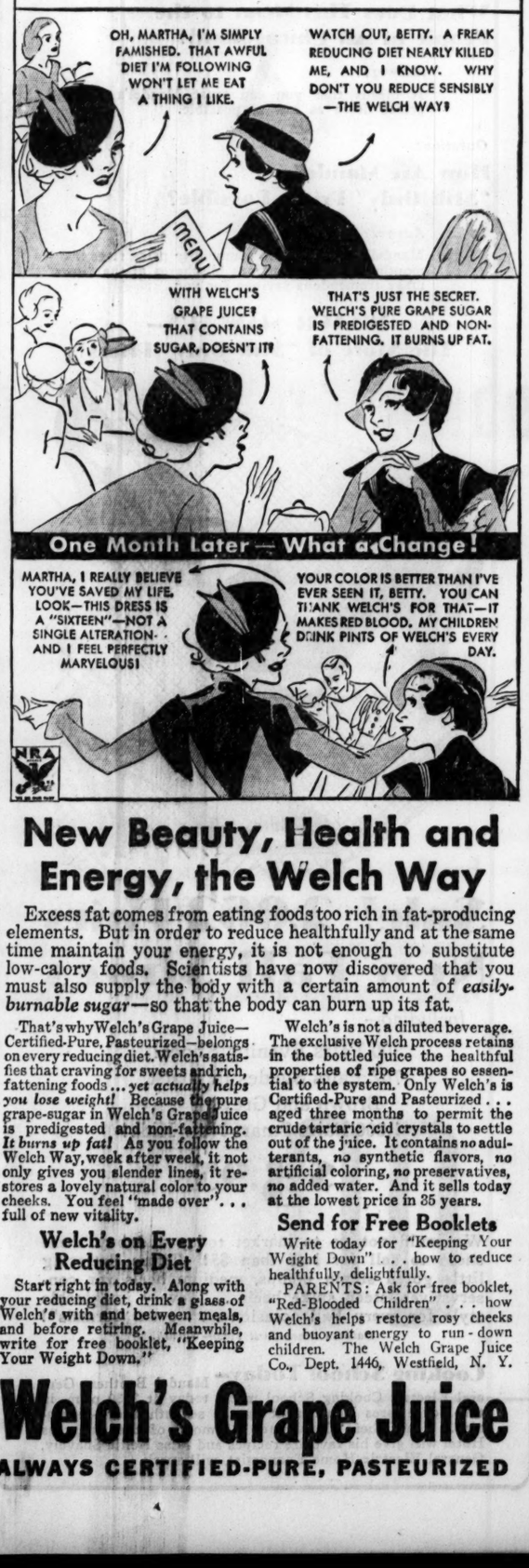
"PRE-VIEW" OFFERED NOW! *Richly-illustrated prospectus—fascinating, complete—at any travel agency or*

THE OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.

Matson Line

230 N. Michigan Avenue · RANdolph 8344 · Chicago

DON'T BE FAT!
Eat Sensibly...
Drink Welch's!


OH, MARTHA, I'M SIMPLY FAMISHED. THAT AWFUL DIET I'M FOLLOWING WON'T LET ME EAT A THING I LIKE.
menu
WATCH OUT, BETTY. A FREAK REDUCING DIET NEARLY KILLED ME, AND I KNOW. WHY DON'T YOU REDUCE SENSIBLY —THE WELCH WAY?
WITH WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE? THAT CONTAINS SUGAR, DOESN'T IT?
THAT'S JUST THE SECRET. WELCH'S PURE GRAPE SUGAR IS PREDIGESTED AND NON-FATTENING. IT BURNS UP FAT.
One Month Later — What a Change!
MARTHA, I REALLY BELIEVE YOU'VE SAVED MY LIFE. LOOK—THIS DRESS IS A "SIXTEEN"—NOT A SINGLE ALTERATION . . AND I FEEL PERFECTLY MARVELOUS!
YOUR COLOR IS BETTER THAN I'VE EVER SEEN IT, BETTY. YOU CAN THANK WELCH'S FOR THAT—IT MAKES RED BLOOD. MY CHILDREN DRINK PINTS OF WELCH'S EVERY DAY.
NRA

New Beauty, Health and Energy, the Welch Way

Excess fat comes from eating foods too rich in fat-producing elements. But in order to reduce healthfully and at the same time maintain your energy, it is not enough to substitute low-calory foods. Scientists have now discovered that you must also supply the body with a certain amount of *easily-burnable sugar*—so that the body can burn up its fat.

That's why Welch's Grape Juice—Certified-Pure, Pasteurized—belongs on every reducing diet. Welch's satisfies that craving for sweets and rich, fattening foods ... *yet actually helps you lose weight!* Because the pure grape-sugar in Welch's Grape Juice is predigested and non-fattening. *It burns up fat!* As you follow the Welch Way, week after week, it not only gives you slender lines, it restores a lovely natural color to your cheeks. You feel "made over"... full of new vitality.

Welch's on Every Reducing Diet

Start right in today. Along with your reducing diet, drink a glass of Welch's with and between meals, and before retiring. Meanwhile, write for free booklet, "Keeping Your Weight Down."

Welch's is not a diluted beverage. The exclusive Welch process retains in the bottled juice the healthful properties of ripe grapes so essential to the system. Only Welch's is Certified-Pure and Pasteurized . . . aged three months to permit the crude tartaric acid crystals to settle out of the juice. It contains *no* adulterants, *no* synthetic flavors, *no* artificial coloring, *no* preservatives, *no* added water. And it sells today at the lowest price in 35 years.

Send for Free Booklets

Write today for "Keeping Your Weight Down" . . . how to reduce healthfully, delightfully.

PARENTS: Ask for free booklet, "Red-Blooded Children" . . . how Welch's helps restore rosy cheeks and buoyant energy to run-down children. The Welch Grape Juice Co., Dept. 1446, Westfield, N. Y.

Welch's Grape Juice

ALWAYS CERTIFIED-PURE, PASTEURIZED

Here's a big GOODYEAR VALUE —for a little PRICE!
● Do you know what this stout and handsome Goodyear Pathfinder gives you at the low prices printed here?
It gives you *quality* that will stack up right along with the *best* of most other makes.
It gives you *value* that has made it one of America's five largest-selling tires.
It gives you the *safety* of full center traction —and a body of Supertwist cord in every ply.
That's a combination it's hard to beat in *any* tire except the world favorite Goodyear All-Weather.
Surely, if you want the safety of tough new rubber and sharp new treads for fall and winter driving—its wise to *buy now* at the prices shown here!

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER
Supertwist Cord Tires
BETTER THAN EVER!

These new Goodyear Pathfinders give you 30% longer average tread wear—30% greater mileage—20% thicker tread—20% higher non-skid blocks—at such prices as these:

4.40-21	$5.55
4.50-20	6.00
4.50-21	6.30
4.75-19	6.70
5.00-19	7.20
5.00-20	7.45
5.25-18	8.10
5.50-19	9.40

AGAIN GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER
Supertwist Cord Tires
WIN LABOR DAY PIKE'S PEAK CLIMB!

The powerful grip of the All-Weather Tread — the inner strength of Supertwist—carried the winning Hudson-Essex to victory $7.20 UP

We Can Put GOODYEAR AIRWHEEL

tires on your car just as easy as making an ordinary tire change. You will experience a new revelation in riding ease on these big, buoyant, super-soft tires. The final style touch, too, for any car.

CENTRAL
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N. W. CORNER STATE AND ADAMS—State 2500
1025 WEST ROOSEVELT ROAD—Canal 2914
1662 WEST DIVISION STREET—Brunswick 2845
1312 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE—Victory 4812

SOUTH
1520 WEST 35TH STREET—Virginia 1300
5239 WOODLAWN AVENUE—Midway 0203
2400 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE—Victory 4728
8559 COTTAGE GROVE AVE.—Dorchester 2233
6032 SOUTH STATE STREET—Englewood 4741
8959 COMMERCIAL AVE.—South Chicago 2120
11001 MICHIGAN AVENUE—Pullman 4141
2409 EAST 79TH STREET—Regent 4321
7450 STONY ISLAND AVENUE—Butterfield 6090
828 EXCHANGE AVENUE—Yards 0100
4553 S. MARSHFIELD AVE.—Yards 0749
6001 COTTAGE GROVE AVE.—Dorchester 7201
6000 WENTWORTH AVENUE—Normal 5051
6252 KENWOOD AVENUE—Midway 8116

NORTH
6019 BROADWAY—Longbeach 5710
1549 LAWRENCE AVENUE—Longbeach 1226
3033 NORTH CRAWFORD AVE.—Avenue 5000
6256 NORTH WESTERN AVE.—Longbeach 5710
3134 IRVING PARK BOULEVARD—Irving 6060
5757 ADDISON STREET—Pensacola 4696
5000 DIVERSEY—Berkshire 8017
3062 LINCOLN AVE.—Buckingham 1044

WEST
4500 WEST MADISON STREET—Columbus 4456
3824 WEST NORTH AVENUE—Belmont 7660
3719 OGDEN AVENUE—Crawford 6611
2101 WEST JACKSON BOULEVARD—Seeley 4187
5401 WEST MADISON STREET—Mansfield 8033

SUBURBAN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—E. Davis St., Ar. Hts. 340
CICERO—6025 West 22d Street, Cicero 1400
DES PLAINES—644 Pearson St., Des Plaines 297-M
DOWNERS GROVE—1016 Warren Ave., D. G. 488
EVANSTON—520 Greenleaf St., University 0425
EVANSTON—1815 Ridge Ave., University 0383
HINSDALE—10 W. Chicago Ave., Hinsdale 120
LA GRANGE—Spring and Burlington, La Gr. 439
OAK PARK—544 Madison Street, Village 3295 or Austin 8205; Southeast Corner Lake and Ridge land, Euclid 10332
PARK RIDGE—106 Meacham St., Park Ridge 700
WILMETTE—740 12th Street, Wilmette 601
WINNETKA—716 Elm Street, Winnetka 1387

ALL SHELL SERVICE STATIONS AND ALL SINCLAIR SERVICE STATIONS

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING'S
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THE BUYING DIRECTORY OF THE AMERICAN
Your Guaranty
Good Housekeeping's policy is to make its advertising pages thoroughly reliable and trustworthy source of information.
Before it accepts the advertising of any product, Good Housekeeping carefully investigates its merit.
Products which come within the testing scope of Good Housekeeping Institute or the Good Housekeeping Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health must be tested and approved before they may be advertised in Good Housekeeping.
Advertisements of these products in Good Housekeeping are marked with a star (★).
Good Housekeeping, further, examines every advertisement offered to it for publication and makes every effort to assure itself that essential claims are justified.
And This is Your Guaranty: If you purchase any product advertised in Good Housekeeping and find it unsatisfactory, we will carefully investigate your complaint. If the product is defective it will be replaced or your money refunded. This guaranty applies to every product, whether marked with a star (★) or not, that is advertised in Good Housekeeping.

SEE PAGE SIX

Of Good Housekeeping for Guaranteed Merchandise

Progressive dealers consult this page to anticipate the wants of women who desire products guaranteed by Good Housekeeping.

Speaking of Codes

here's one that has guided women for thirty years

The women of America are answering with zeal the Government's appeal to advance recovery through buying.

Good Housekeeping, cooperating with the national forces, is glad that its long-established guaranty of quality causes women to buy confidently.

In 1902, Good Housekeeping originated an ironclad contract with its subscribers, guaranteeing the reliability of every advertisement it accepted. This guaranty today guides millions of women to products that satisfy.

To maintain the integrity of this pledge, Good Housekeeping has refused advertising contracts amounting to many millions of dollars because the products offered for advertising did not measure up to its high standards.

This guaranty makes the advertising pages of Good Housekeeping a trustworthy market in which women can shop today with assurance that every firm there represented produces trustworthy merchandise.

Two million women seeking quality turn each month to Page 6 of Good Housekeeping. Each advertisement they find indexed there is guaranteed. This page directs them to the choicest in fashion, beauty, architecture, decoration, foods, and household devices . . . and all products of value to womankind.

Buy Good Housekeeping today and deal with its roster of reliable manufacturers. Many of them have advertised in it for more than a quarter century —some of them for 48 years, constantly serving progressive women.

Shop from Page 6, use Good Housekeeping's Index of Guaranteed Advertisements. You will be serving the best interests of the nation and yourself.

NRA MEMBER U.S.
WE DO OUR PART

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Everywoman's Magazine

BOARD REVEALS TEACHING STAFF CHANGES FOR '33

1,300 Will Be Retired Temporarily.

[Continued from first page.]

by the physical education department," said the Wilson report, "but instead will set an example for large city school systems of what can be done when teachers and school board members work with the child's welfare in mind."

The number of assistant superintendents was reduced from five to four on Mr. Bogan's order. Benjamin F. Buck, Charles J. Lunak, James E. McDade and Isabella Dolton were retained in this capacity while Miss Rose Pesta was demoted to principal of the Kelvyn Park High school.

Five of the ten district superintendents were demoted to high school principalships. The changes were as follows: Willis E. Tower to the principalship of the Calumet High school; Joseph F. Gonnelly to be principal of Hyde Park High; Joseph L. Bache to be principal of the Walter High; Lillian M. Tobin, to be principal of the Foreman High, and Arthur G. Deaver, to be principal of the Harper High.

Other new principals announced by Mr. Bogan and approved by the board include: Thomas C. Crofts, Manley high; Nellie C. Hudd, Von Steuben high; Arthur M. Nichelsen, Hirsch high; John W. Bell, Amundsen high; Edward Wildeman, Kelly high; Peter B. Ritzma, Farragut high; Lewis C. Colwell, Sullivan high, and John J. McCarthy, Washburne Continuation school and branches.

Transfer Six Supervisors.

Six supervisors and directors were transferred in carrying out the economy order. The changes, as announced by Supt. Bogan, were as follows:

ANNE DAVIS, formerly director of the bureau of vocational guidance, transferred to a high school teaching position.

OSCAR ANDERSON, formerly supervisor of orchestra music, transferred to a high school teaching position.

FLAVILLA NORMINGTON, formerly supervisor of high school lunchrooms, to be transferred to a high school teaching position.

DR. FRANK G. BRUNER, formerly director of special schools, to be transferred to the principalship of two elementary schools.

MARY JOSEPHINE PARKER, formerly assistant supervisor of art, to be transferred to a high school teaching position.

CATHERINE TIERNEY, formerly supervisor of social studies, to be transferred to a high school teaching position.

The superintendent's report included also a discussion of each branch of public instruction affected by the economy program, starting with the kindergarten.

One Kindergarten Teacher.

"Heretofore most of the schools have had the services of two kindergarten teachers," said Mr. Bogan. "Under the new arrangement there will be only one teacher, who will carry a heavier load. Every school which now has a kindergarten will retain a kindergarten under the new program, but it will be limited to five year old children."

Three hundred kindergarten teachers, those most recently assigned, will be taken out of the service at this time. Those with elementary certificates will be transferred, if they so desire, to grade schools. Those without certificates will be permitted to take leaves of absence for study at the Chicago Normal college.

As a measure of economy, Mr. Bogan reported, high school teachers will be required to take on a heavier load. Teachers of shop work, mechanical drawing, commercial subjects, physical education, household arts and similar special subjects will work eight periods a day, and teachers of academic courses will have a program of seven periods of work. This will make it unnecessary to employ new teachers to take care of an increased enrollment.

146 on Waiting List.

With the elementary schools combined in groups of two for supervision, one principal instead of two, as heretofore, will be retained in that capacity. Of the present force of principals, 146 will be placed on a waiting list or sent back to high school teaching positions.

Of the 216 teachers of manual training and 221 teachers of household arts, two subjects which have been eliminated in the sevenths and eighth grades only, 24 who hold regular teaching certificates will go back to the elementary schools. The others will be placed in the leave of absence status pending absorption in the system through courses at the Normal college.

Mr. Bogan estimated that the senior high schools would have a membership of approximately 26,000 more this fall than in June. The increase will include 16,000 ninth grade pupils in the junior high schools, abolished by the board, and the normal increase of 10,000. This increase will make it possible, the superintendent reported, to employ 151 teachers from Crane Junior college, which has been closed; the 146 former principals, 16 continuation school teachers, and a number of others in the system who hold high school certificates.

Assign Junior High Teachers.

Of the 1,348 teachers in the former junior high schools, 191 who hold certificates will be employed in the high schools and 711, with elementary teachers' certificates, will go into the grade schools. The rest, 446, will be given leaves of absence for study at the Normal college.

Mr. Bogan has estimated that 600 teachers are absorbed into the system each year through deaths, resignations, and other causes. At this rate nearly all teachers temporarily out of employment through the operation of the economy program should be back in classrooms within two years.

The school board yesterday awarded contracts totaling $672,757 for coal for the coming school year. John Howatt, chief engineer for the system, reported that the low bids had been recommended in each case and that all were companies that had been doing business with the board for years.

On the motion of Trustee Irwin Walker the board authorized Mr. Bogan to confer with officials of the World's Fair on a plan to have teachers take pupils to the Expesition before it closes. Mr. Walker suggested that the children be allowed to see the Exposition without charge and that there would be no expense to the board.

Teachers to Be Retired Under Economy Plan

THE first correct list of 1,300 teachers who will be temporarily retired from the school system through the operation of the board's $5,000,000 economy program was embodied in a report and recommendation of Supt. William J. Bogan, approved yesterday by the trustees.

Supt. Bogan said in making the list public that previous unofficial lists of teachers affected by the program had been incomplete and full of inaccuracies. The correct list follows:

FARRAGUT JUNIOR HIGH.

Anderson, Theodore; Armit, Adrian; Bartels, Iola; Donahan, Leo; Dixon, Harry T.; Farr, Josephine D.; Finucane, William S.; Freiberger, Ruth; Grashoff, George T.; Holst, Ethel; Huber, Diana; Janousek, Edward; Johnson, Jeanette; Kennedy, Laura S.; Lind, Evelyn B.; McDermott, Wm. E.; Moore, Talitha; Morse, Elizabeth L.; Musgrave, James A.; O'Mara, Leslie J.; Sayle, Mona; Schaefer, Lillian L.; Schwartz, Florence D.; Solomon, Loretta; Stark, Reinhold M.; Twitty, Mabel E.; Wachter, Ruth; Wallenta, George L.; Warner, George A.; Weber, William J.; Worst, Lewis S.

FOREMAN JUNIOR HIGH.

Cox, Josephine A.; Cuppage, Hester E.; Devine, Margaret; Echelbarger, Clyde C.; Fain, Samuel S.; Gardner, Lucybelle; Krause, M. Ruth; Krivo, Solomon; Hall, Edward; Iser, Arthur H.; Lieberson, Ernest; Middendorf, Edgar H.; Noonan, Florence E.; O'Connell, Joseph J.; Schaefer, Mary F.; Sennott, Mae K.; Sollo, Leonard H.; Spaulding, Charlotte; Tucker, Naomi

FRANKLIN JUNIOR HIGH.

Bloom, William; Horschke, William A.; Lilliya, Clifford P.; Mills, Margaret A.; Sager, John C.; Schultz, Laura L.; Wheeler, Angela M.; Wilkinson, Arthur

GRAHAM JUNIOR HIGH.

Bonner, Bessie E.; King, Joseph A.; Kulp, Mabel E.; McCabe, Julian F.; Petrik, Florence

HARPER JUNIOR HIGH.

Boyle, John G.; Egan, John J.; Freckelton, William; Razen, Helen; Ivers, John; Johnson, Esther M.; Kimpton, Edward K.; Kuglin, Marie; Lautenbach, Edw. E.; McCready, Maude; Mottinger, Grace H.; Perksen, Caroline; Sedlack, Genevieve; Swanton, Esther D.; Thiem, Mildred; Vandenberg, Eugene; Zimmerman, Elmer A.; Zinngrabe, John

HERZL JUNIOR HIGH.

Cassidy, Alice K.; Clettenberg, Esther; De Boer, Bert; Delahanty, Eva C.; Ferdman, Jacob C.; Gage, Helen L.; Hornbaker, Albert; Kennedy, Earl V.; Kraus, Beatrice F.; Mardiner, Frank; McGuire, Donna J.; Moore, Melba A.; Morgan, Alma F.; Nelson, Walter M.; Paschke, Edward E.; Price, Lenore; Relf, Selena B.; St. Germain, Herbert; Scharfenstein, F. B.; Strouse, Minnie L.; Swee, Alexander; Tabeny, Anna; Weaver, Henry; Westervelt, Howard; Williams, Maurice A.; Worst, Raymond A.

HIRSCH JUNIOR HIGH.

Ahlberg, Wesley; Canfield, Earl T.; Clinkman, Mary O.; De Haan, Anna; Ellis, Harry; Hough, John W.; Isherwood, Harry; Johnson, Leonard L.; McGonigle, George W.; Pearson, Laura E.; Boggy, Garnetta H.; Willman, Rudolph

HUBBARD JUNIOR HIGH.

Buckley, Mary; Grant, David V.; Koos, Nelda G.; Marguis, Reed; Marshall, Naomi M.; Michelis, Ruth; O'Brien, Grace R.; Polka, George E.; Porter, Phillip; Ruddy, Charles J.; Temple, Charles; Todd, Netta; Trautwein, Howard E.

JACKSON JUNIOR HIGH.

Becker, Margaret; Fee, James G.; Groneman, Ruth B.; Haley, Gerald; Huber, Lewis; Hull, Nellie; Jacobsen, Mary L.; Lewis, Anna F.; Moore, Walter R.; O'Sullivan, Mary W.; Phillips, Julius C.; Spira, Esther; Zochert, Gertrude

JUNGMAN JUNIOR HIGH.

Borger, Franklin R.; Bullock, Edna; Cruttenden, Helen; Davidson, Mollie; Desjardines, Ruth E.; Downes, George W.; Kimpton, Marjorie E.; Klau, Adolph; Murray, Frank; Perry, Roscoe J.; Pertle, Lester

KELLY JUNIOR HIGH.

Anderson, Jesse R.; Anderson, Mabel; Day, Moll F.; Del Favero, Elmer; Eppley, Helen A.; Farrell, Mary H.; Grady, Guy R.; Guzik, Feliz A.; La Van, Rose; McDonough, Marion; Meyer, Merel M.; Murren, Reginald A.; Rinker, Howard P.; Schopka, Frieda; Simpson, Jessie M.; Whelan, Clara W.

KELVYN PARK JUNIOR HIGH.

Beckley, Elizabeth; Crowell, Dana; Eckstrom, Lillian E.; Hubn, Nina A.; Kehoe, Frances P.; Kipp, Charles M.; Maxey, Nina B.; Meyer, Margaret W.; Peterson, Waldo H.; Purcell, Addison A.; Quetsch, Lucille; Rothe, Emil H.; Searles, William; Shapiro, Louis; Silvers, Charles W.; Thumel, Leo; Utley, Blanche M.

MANLEY JUNIOR HIGH.

Beck, Walter; Bickner, Arno A.; Brenner, Lorram; Buechler, Arthur; Coleman, Esther J.; Commiter, Margaret; Dages, Carrien; Dallach, Hazel; Davis, A. Raymond; Devinish, Florence; Geitz, Alex; Hale, Estelle; Hermann, Leone G.; Jacobs, Betty B.; Johnson, Cyril C.; Kesner, Robert; King, Mary F.; Kirchner, Royal P.; Livingston, Wm. F.; Matson, Clyde E.; Merkel, Mary J.; Naiman, Harry; Nelson, Edith C.; Newberger, Fridelle; Paulick, William G.; Pease, Katherine E.; Rezac, Vlasta M.; Richards, Agnes E.; Ruddy, Alice; Schildknecht, Norma; Schmidt, Katherine M.; Seep, Robert; Sheehy, Lillian; Taylor, Harold A.

MEDILL JUNIOR HIGH.

Almer, Carl A.; Carroll, Catherine E.; Cathcart, Florence; Davis, Elease E.; Greenburg, Samuel; Gliby, Bernard; McKee, Edith F.; Nachbar, Perle B.; Petrik, Florence; Reichman, Ruth; Wilson, Lester N.; Wilson, Mabel

MOUNT VERNON JUNIOR HIGH.

Daly, Edmund B.; Delaney, Margaret M.; Gardner, Ursula; Johnson, Jessie B.; Padden, George; Sharkey, Leo A.; Treat, Mabel E.

PHILLIPS JUNIOR HIGH.

Campbell, Clifford; Colvin, Isaac C.; Day, Clarence J.; Friedman Bernard C.; Glenner, Lillian I.; McNerney, M. Ruth; Mutin, Gertrude; Scott, Leon C.; Tortorelli, Louis A.; Twining, Bessie; Mark, Mary

PARKER JUNIOR HIGH.

Aspel, Doren C.; Baker, Minnie G.; Barnes, Lila M.; Bohor, Rudolph; Bone, Huldah C.; Burch, Theodora; Conant, Grace R.; Drennan, Benjamin H.; Grayson, Elsanne E.; Hambach, Elsa; Hutton, Gordon S.; Siedenburg, Otto; Slotsky, Anna A.; Stark, Reinhold M.; Thommen, Arthur R.; Waugh, Anna M.; Zeebaugh, Helen A.

ROSS JUNIOR HIGH.

Ginty, Josephine; Granger, Eva; Koerner, Charles A.; Pohlman, Edna B.; Salzer, Kate; Simon, Hazel J.; Watson, Anna E.

SABIN JUNIOR HIGH.

Bochm, Moritz W.; Brown, Ralph T.; Busca, George P.; Dyman, Edith; Cheshire, Manila; Coleman, Harriet; Cook, Leslie C.; Deornein, Jeannette; Edmonds, Ruby M.; Eulenberg, Milton D.; La Forge, Jack M.; Mayer, Frances E.; Mishkin, Julie; Mulvihill, Norine C.; Pattison, Catherine; Sanger, Harold E.; Skudnig, Sophie; Veatch, Georgia E.; Vincent, Marbel A.; Weir, Mary L.; Willman, Rudolph B.; Wilmes, Frances F.

STOCKTON JUNIOR HIGH.

Brown, Loretta C.; Colen, Henry; Dierks, B. Pearl; Gettelson, Marion; Hazen, Florence E.; Heinecke, Aimee P.; Larsen, Gladys B.; Mackie, William T.; McDonald, Rose; Moore, Frank N.; Sachs, Florence I.; Schwantes, Evelyn; Westergreen, Edward; Wilkerson, Beatrice

SULLIVAN JUNIOR HIGH.

Ament, Mary J.; Brenne, Irene C.; Cameron, Kathleen; Cobb, Eunice Y.; Coddington, Mildred; Conley, Margaret L.; Dooley, Rosa E.; Harrell, Evelyn C.; Humphreys, Irene M.; Just, William G.; Kielty, James A.; Klosterman, Julia L.; Leighton, Harry A.; Lippenga, Josephine; McGregor, Duncan J; Ryan, Marguerite; Swanson, Irma E.; Wakeland, Aisel R.; Williams, Amy E.

VON STEUBEN JUNIOR HIGH.

Anderson, Kath. L.; Butler, Thomas V.; Cook, Myra K.; Cook, Olive R.; Coryell, Relta; Cross, Hamilton; Edeleup, Samuel; Fenn, Isadore; French, May; Gecan, Charles V.; Hasterak, Gerald; Hewitt, Coleman; Hutton, Marie T. O.; La Pointe, Eleanor; Lawson, Edna; Levine, Nathan; Mason, James; McDonald, Irene; McLaren, Andrew; McLean, Louise K.; O'Connor, Margaret; Paine, Frances R.; Purnell, Claudia; Rabbitt, Ina V.; Slepicka, Frank; Sneaks, Jennie N.; Wallace, William O.; Zidek, Judith

WESTCOTT JUNIOR HIGH.

Comerford, Lulu E.; Fitzgerald, Gertrude; Hrakes, Marie R.; Hunter, R. Ted; McClelland, Kenneth

WRIGHT JUNIOR HIGH.

Brazelton, Hildred; Bristow, Sidney; Dannehy, Mary; Freedman, Sara; Gifford, Perry; Halperin, Nathaniel; Hiller, Marie; Johnson, Margaret M.; Kilgour, Ruth F.; Maser, Robert W.; Newman, Allan J.; O'Brien, Alice M.; Pareche, Frances; Tannehill, Stanley; Walker, Merle

VISITING TEACHERS.

Birkhoff, Gertrude; Brooks, Mabelle H.; Eckel, Marion G.; Erskine, Erma R.; Fairfield, Fanny W.; Garrett, Lida O.; Martin, Martha; Moody, Victoria; Parrish, Helen

KINDERGARTEN TEACHERS.

Agur, Winifred J.; Ahlf, Mary M.; Aitken, Kathryn E.; Albert, Florence K.; Alexander, Adele; Ambrosius, Irene C.; Anderson, Gertrude L.; Annis, Margaret D.; Arnett, Audrey C.; Ashworth, Eleanor; Barr, Anna; Barr, Marjorie; Barrett, Elizabeth D.; Bartels, Mercedes R.; Bauling, Fay C.; Benson, Margaret M.; Blanchard, Margaret; Bremer, Marion K.; Bresee, Nona V.; Brittain, Evelyn M.; Broderick, Cecilia; Broughton, Mary H.; Bruce, Rosalie; Buehling, Margaret D.; Buck, Maxine E.; Buckley, Catherine R.; Burchett, Mildred R.; Burger, Julia; Burnett, Dorothy L.; Burnett, Dorothy; Burton, Margaret D.; Butler, Bertha S.; Butler, Kathleen M.; Byles, Esilie; Byrne, Teresa G.; Carlson, Alice C.; Carlson, Elizabeth; Carr, Mabel S.; Castle, Winifred; Chandler, Jennie; Chapp, Helen R.; Chindblom, Mildred; Chrsanowski, Helen; Clark, Grace M.; Cleary, Helen; Collier, Evelyn; Connolly, Mary M.; Cook, Judith J.; Cooke, Lillian; Courtney, Agnes C.; Cress, Ida M.; Crowley, Lillian F.; Cunningham, C.; Cunningham, Madeline; Dalrymple, Ethel H.; Dando, Anna M.; Dastin, Muriel; Deady, Geraldine A.; Delihanty, Marion; Dore, Mary E.; Drews, Helen S.; DuLude, Catherine; Duner, Eva L.; Dunlap, Esther; Egan, Margaret J.; Falvey, Gladys; Field, Julia; Figliulo, Teresa; Fink, Cecile J.; Fisher, Geraldine; Fleming, Catherine; Foley, Anne G.; Fontana, Claudia I.; Ford, Catherine; Ford, Marjorie F.; Ford, Norma; Foster, Blossom T.; Foster, Mary Ann; Frank, Helen E. B.; Franz, Catherine; Fraser, Phyllis; Freeman, Louise; Gallagher, Marie J.; Geegan, Margaret; Georg, Hertha; Gerberich, Grace; Geneser, Dorothy S.; Gibbons, Mary R.; Glandon, Ernestine B.; Glaubitz, Mabel; Golden, Marion; Goodell, Lura E.; Gorman, Elizabeth; Grace, Myra S.; Grant, Genevieve; Grogan, Catherine; Gross, Edith H.; Guiry, Florence; Hackett, Josephine; Hall, Catherine J.; Hall, Grace; Hall, Mildred E.; Hanagan, Ruth D.; Hanlon, Dorothy A.; Hannen, Gertrude M.; Hansen, Alice S.; Hartness, Alice; Haskell, Beulah; Hasty, Cecilia A.; Healy, Bernice M.; Healy, Catherine C.; Heidenberg, Alice; Herbst, Marion; Hereley, Genevieve; Hirschberg, Etta M.; Hoag, Elizabeth W.; Hogan, Agnes; Hogan, Genevieve; Holtinger, Jane; Holroyd, Mary; Horan, Alice J.; Houghtaling, Madeline; Houghton, Hazel R.; Houssknecht, Dora; Howarld, Elizabeth J.; Hughes, Margaret; Hutt, Ellen V.; Jackson, Blanche; Jackson, Julia; Jaeger, Avdean; Jakob, Mildred S.; Jeffrey, Gertrude M.; Johnson, Josephine; Jones, Gladys M.; Judge, Eleanor M.; Kain, Dorothy M.; Kay, Mildred M.; Keevers, Hortense B.; Kelley, Margaret; Kelly, Eileen F.; Kelly, Esther; Kelly, Geraldine H.; Kerschke, Mildred; Klein, Lydia; Kuenzkle, Ruth B.; Kruse, Alma T.; LaBarge, Marion; Laederach, Ruth L.; Larson, Nora E.; Lathrop, Florence L.; Leo, Irene C.; Lester, Georgia; Lieberson, Evelyn A.; Liston, Gertrude; Loftus, Eleanor; Lomasney, Catherine; Longstreet, M. Eunice; Lyons, Jane B.; MacKay, Imogene; MacKay, Charlyne; Mangold, Mildred P.; Maretz, Sylvia; Marston, Anne H.; Maser, Helen T.; Mason, Mary M.; Mayberey, Edna A.; McAuliffe, Regina; McCabe, Mary C.; McCallum, Pearl; McCann, Mae; McCann, Margaret; McCarthy, Dorothy B.; McCarthy, Mary B.; McCormick, Marie; McCouch, Florence L.; McGee, Eleanor; McGinn, Genevieve; McGlinn, Lillian; McGrath, Anna T.; McGuire, Bernice; McIntyre, Martha N.; McKenna, Eleanor; McKenna, Marybelle; McLaughlin, Mary J.; Meehan, Catherine; Melin, Elsie S.; Melville, Margaret; Meyer, Julia B.; Meyer, Margaret J.; Mills, Myrtle M.; Millen, Evangeline; Minot, Dorothea; Missner, Selma B.; Mollan, Florence; Moran, Genevieve; Morgan, Edna R.; Morris, Florence E.; Morris, Kathryn K.; Mulcahy Joanne S.; Mulhern, Mary C.; Multhauf, Helen; Murray, Maxine B.; Nelmeyer, Marjorie; Nemoede, Marie; Nichols, Jean E.; Noa, Grace; Novotny, Genevieve; Oberg, Myrtle E.; O'Brien, Mary V.; O'Connell, Eileen; O'Connell, Veronica; O'Connor, Catherine; Oderbolz, Aileen; O'Donnell, Esther; O'Donnell, Gertrude; Olson, Mildred; O'Malley, Cecilia; O'Meara, Loretta; O'Neill, Julia; O'Neil, Mary; Parker, Eleanor; Parkhill, Mabel S.; Patterson, Mary A.; Penner, Ruth Z.; Peterson, Edith L.; Peterson, Theresa J.; Pfordresher, Helen M; Phillips, Lucy C.; Plagge, Margaret; Prendergast, Mercedes; Quin, Zoe E.; Quirk, Mary A.; Racky, Marion; Ras, Amy; Ray, Kathryn A.; Reid, Frances E.; Reid, Ruth A.; Reilly, Catherine F.; Reilly, Jessie D.; Rees, Alice L.; Renneu, Olga C.; Reynolds, Rachael A.; Richardson, Olga K.; Riordan, Helen M.; Ritchie, Dorothy A.; Robson, Catherine; Roche, Helen K.; Romilly, Grace M.; Ruberry, Kathryn M.; Rupe, Enid G.; Russell, Clair M.; Ryan, Eleanor; Ryan, Geraldine; Ryan, Mary A.; Scanlan, Margaret L.; Scanlan, Miriam M.; Schnack, Louise S.; Shapiro, Rebecca; Scharf, Grace M.; Schmidt, Florence; Scholz, Marguerite H.; Schutt, Mildred B.; Shields, Katherine F.; Shine, Helen F.; Sholund, Evelyn; Smith, Alice L.; Smith, Helen C.; Smith, Lillian; Smith, Mary B.; Spofford, Miriam L.; Stellar, Frances; Steinkamp, Dorothy; Strieff, Avonelle W.; Stringer, Margaret K.; Stuchlik, Helen L.; Sullivan, Mary A.; Swanson, Myrtle C.; Sweeney, Frances J.; Swift, Beryl R.; Szulczewski Josephine; Taylor, Corinne V.; Taymor, Sarah F.; Teeple, Laurette; Thompson, Florence; Tobin, Mary C.; Tobin, Mary M.; Tomaso, Eleanor; Tousley, Charlotte E.; Troman, Anne C.; Trowbridge, Princess; Turnham, Lennie M.; Tyley, Grace D.; Urland, Marian L.; Vaughan, Mabel C.; Wallace, Minnie J.; Waller, Evelyn A.; Walsh, Florence M.; Waldbott, Janet R.; Warde, Mary E.; Zemap, Helen J.

TEACHERS OF MANUAL TRAINING IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS.

Anderson, Walter; Atkinson, Arthur; Baier, Walter J.; Bannon, Joseph W.; Barry, Richard; Bates, Ray E.; Bauman, Milton J.; Baxter, Frank L.; Beegan, Thomas J.; Begun, Ben; Bellman, Clarence; Benson, Thomas; Bikoe, H. Howard; Boe, Albert; Bottlemy, Murl B.; Boyd, Lawrence F.; Boyd, Paul; Bradley, Emmet J.; Brazda, Vlastislav J.; Brown, William J.; Buell, Charles A.; Burns, Robert B.; Bustill, Louis H.; Casey, Lawrence; Cech, George; Cohen, Jacob; Colmey, Robert; Cooper, Israel; Crane, Cedric B.; Daily, Frances J.; Deahl, Elmer; Deiveaux, Louis; Dickinson, Henry; Dollinger, Alfred; Dolnitsky, David; Dolnitsky, Nathan; Dooley, James F.; Downs, Fred C.; Earl, David; Essig, Raymond; Fairbanks, James; Farr, Allan C.; Favaro, Anthony; Ferm, George; Fiedler, Bernard; Finkel, Lawrence; Fitzgerald, Edward; Fitzgerald, George; Fossier, Norman; Foute, Raymond; Fowler, Charles B.; Fredrickson, Edward; Freeberg, Reznar; French, R. W.; Friedman, Moses; Friedman, Reuben; Geib, Howard; Gogol, Samuel; Goldman, Charles; Gotts, Gordon; Graham, Frank J.; Graves, Maud C.; Grey, Lawrence; Grimes, John J.; Hager, Roy E.; Halkyard, Leonard; Hanstein, Carl; Hardeman, Raymond; Harrington, John; Hart, John V.; Helmberger, Ferdinand; Heraty, John F.; Hildebrand, Carl; Hitney, James; Huss, George J.; Hymen, Irving J.; Jackson, Lawrence; Jarsez, Edmund; Jarsez, Henry; Jessen, Leslie; Jicha, Charles; Johnson, Raymond; Jones, Clifton E.; Jurka, James; Kass, Isadore; Kilroy, Daniel; King, James; Kirk, Hughie; Klein, Raymond; Krumsieg, Edwin; Kunter, Edward; La Force, Charles; Landsman, Moses; Lewis, Bernard; Lewis, Robert E.; Lewis, Victor; Linn, Maxwell; Lofgren, Bror O.; Lifton, Louis; McAllister, Harry; McAllister, Louis; McChesney, Earl F.; McClanahan, James F.; McFarland, Glenn V.; Maher, John; Maier, Charles; Mangerson, Edward; Martin, Frank H.; Martin, William N.; Mashek, Daniel; Merschat, Arnold; Merschat, Henry; Miller, N. C.; Mills, Zelle F.; Moody, Ralph; Moore, Maurice; Morris, Edward F.; Morrissey, Dennis; Mueller, David; Mungovan, James; Murphy, Charles; Neeves, Orlando; Newell, John; O'Leary, Dennis; Otteman, William O.; Paledge, John; Parkhurst, Edward; Parkhurst, O. J.; Parris, Cora; Pathman, Felix; Perkins, Frank; Perry, M.; Price, James; Pomazal, Harold; Raboid, Everett; Racky, Donald; Ramlose, Herbert; Redmond, Lewis; Reed, Edward R.; Reed, Elwyn; Richards, Franklin; Rickhoff, William; Riley, Edward; Robertson, Robert; Roper, John B.; Rosenblum, Julius; Ruff, Clairmont; Russell, John B.; Ryan, James; Schwartz, Max; Seeby, Andrew; Sharkey, David T.; Shaw, Harry; Sheehy, John; Siegel, William; Silverman, Dave; Silverman, Hymen; Simmond, Edward; Simmons, Edward A.; Smith, Arthur; Snow, Byron; Soukup, Anton; Spaulding, Henry; Spiecker, F. R.; Spikings, Ste art; Srack, W. Edward; Stanek, Edward; Stedman, Melvin; Stump, Albert; Sullivan, Daniel; Sullivan, Michael; Tardiff, John; Taylor, Paul; Theiss, Godfrey; Tucker, Samuel; Turnbull, Arthur; Vandevelde, John; Wade, Harold; Walker, Charles; Walker, Drew; Wallace, Paul; Wallin, H. L.; Warner, Ernest; Watson, L. R.; Whigam, William J.; Wilkinson, Chester; Williams, Wallace; Wise, Louis; Worst, Herman; Worst, Howard; Wernick, Leo J.; Ziemas, Henry; Zieman, Martha K.

TEACHERS OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS.

Abrahamson, Gladys I.; Alswang, Frances; Bachman, Nancy Bess; Bangert, Marguerite L.; Banville, Anne; Barnikol, Karl; Barry, Margaret O'F.; Beard, Mary Jane; Becker, Marie; Bell, Ariel L.; Bell, Jennie C.; Beller, Esther B.; Bernstein, Rose H.; Berreg, Bessie C.; Braeseke, Madeline M.; Braker, Minnie J.; Bredal, Rosalie; Brown, Florence F.; Brown, Mona R.; Brunke, Hedwig; Bulger, Ella; Bullen, Viola; Burke, Mary; Busch, Richard R.; Cable, Mary W.; Carr, Vera; Casey, Mona; Chappell, Kathryn; Clausen, Ruby E.; Clancy, Pearl K.; Cleary, LaVerne M.; Cohen, Minnie A.; Collins, Rose M.; Conlon, Helen; Connors, Genevieve; Cooley, Edith W.; Copley, Hazel M.; Courtney, Martha; Cronin, Elvira J.; Crossman, Agnes E.; Cusac, Fay L.; Czeskleba, Phyllis M.; Danenhayer, D. R.; Davis, Marian C.; Denney, Helen Z.; Dickman, Gertrude D.; Dohearty, Anne B.; Dooley, Annamae; Dreffien, Elsie; Drew, Jane H.; Duggan, Ruth; Dunn, Virginia M.; Edelcun, Gertrude; Ehrlich, Bettye K.; Ehrlich, Michael J.; Fassnacht, Margaret J.; Finch, Margaret D.; Fleming, C. Roberta; Fischer, L. Frances; Forsyth, Roberta S.; Fraser, Helen H.; Friese, Eleanore A.; Frisbey, Wilferine; Fyannes, Kyron J.; Garrison, Grace; Gillooley, Ruth; Gilruth, Ruth; Girvin, Esther Ellen; Gordon, Beatrice H.; Grant, Blanche; Green, Lottie L.; Groener, Madeline L.; Gronemann, Hazel M.; Guse, Walter; Gustafson, Amy M.; Hageman, Mary F.; Hall, Agnes C.; Hampfler, A. LaVeta; Hansen, Francis D.; Harrison, Frieda; Hatowski, Gertrude M.; Hattis, Ruth L.; Hatton, Juanita D.; Hauworth, Dorothy J.; Haven, Katherine H.; Hayward, Katherine M.; Heinemann, Marie V.; Heston, Florence M.; Hickey, Winifred; Hickey, Mildred; Hoell, Mae; Horan, Viola; Hrudka, Sylvia; Huz, Clarissa; Hurlburg, Dorothy E.; Hyde, Hertha; Jackson, Eunice; Joffee, Rosalind; Joy, Grace A.; Jurz, Ruth A.; Kane, Sadie A.; Karel, Jane S.; Keenan, Susan; Kennedy, Ethel M.; Klein, Gladys P.; Knight, Marjorie E.; Kohl, Edna; Krawitz, Marian R.; Kristufek, Emily W.; Krumbein, Alice; Kuhns, Dorothy R.; Kurczak, Irene N.; Litvin, Margaret; Lolton, Nathaniel; Lorenz, Theresa; Lucas, Roy; McCann, Elizabeth; McDermott, Chloe R.; McDonald, Margaret; McHugh, Genevieve; McKenna, Anne F.; McLaughlin, Cecilia L.; McMahon, Jane; McMichels, M. S.; McVey, Frances; Mahoney, Mary; Manzan, Marie; March, Elvira W.; Marshall, Gertrude M.; Mendell, Bessie; Mill, Sara; Mishkin, Gwendolyn; Mendes, Charlotte L.; Montgomery, Mary H.; Moore, William P.; Morris, Lucille; Nanels, Kathleen; Narbutt, Sophia C.; Narbutt, Helen T.; Narmonta, Aldona H.; Norstrom, Celia J.; O'Brien, Lillian E.; O'Farrell, Edward A.; Okonee, Minard B.; O'Malley, Agnes C.; Olson, Alva M.; Olsen, Bernice S.; Palmer, Virginia L.; Parnacek, Sophia; Pearson, Clara E.; Penney, Helen E.; Peterson, Emily A.; Pollack, Meyer M.; Porter, Helen S.; Prucha, Blanche; Quinn, Catherine; Raddatz, Jean M.; Reinsch, Gretchen S.; Renfroe, Anna L.; Reschke, Victoria G.; Olson, Ruth; Richter, George C.; Riordin, Ialeen M.; Roddewig, Nanon M.; Roeb, Ruth M.; Rohn, Carma C.; Rosenthal, Henry W.; Rosinski, Florence; Routliff, Rhoda; Russell, Gertrude G.; Ryan, Marion G.; Ryan, Frank J.; Sampson, Ruth; Schneberger, R. A.; Schye, Virginia H.; Schulte, Julia; Scofield, Alberta D.; Scott, Helen G.; Schachter, Mary; Shadford, Eugene S.; Shaykin, Bertha; Sheedy, Lillian A.; Sheehy, Margaret C.; Shimer, Genevieve; Shipley, Mildred; Shoop, Cecelia F.; Shortridge, Ruth E.; Shumacher, Lillian; Sibley, Josephine; Silverthorne, Ellen D.; Silbeck, Marilouise; Smith, Pauline A.; Smith, Helen F.; Smith, Joseph P.; Sonnenleiter, G. W.; Spallinger, Ruth M.; Spaulding, Margaret C.; Spring, Pearl K.; Sterling, Antionette; Stradar, Lois L.; Strader, Maude H.; Strobel, Edward A.; Stuart, Lillian Miller; Swezey, Edna; Terrell, Irene A.; Tortorelli, Alice A.; Tutthill, Carolyn S.; Vachia, Victoria; Van Sands, Helen G.; Vincent, Ruth W.; Vinton, Muriel F.; Vossel, Harriet H.; Wade, Katherine J.; Ward, Loretta; Watt, Esther; Woods, Etta L.; Wasserman, C. E.; Wright, Lauretta M.; Wuehrman, Theresa; Zahren, Bertha M.

New Military Instructor for Chicago High Schools

Announcement of the transfer of Maj. Robert M. Bathurst, now stationed with the field artillery at the air corps tactical school at Montgocery, Ala., to serve as an instructor in military in the Chicago high schools, was made yesterday in Washington. Maj. Bathurst will assist Maj. John D. Von Holtzendorff, new head of the local military organization for the schools, and Capt. W. C. Gatchell.

Persian Cabinet Headed by Premier Hedayat Resigns

TEHERAN, Persia, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The Persian government headed by Prime Minister Medhi Quli Khan Hedayat resigned today for reasons that were not made public.

LIST PRINCIPALS DEMOTED UNDER ECONOMY ORDER

Along with the temporary retirement of 1,300 teachers, the school board yesterday demoted principals of elementary schools.

This was done to carry out the provision of the economy plan that each principal hereafter shall administer two or more elementary schools, whereas in the past each school had its own principal. The demoted principals were offered positions, at reduced salaries, as high school or elementary teachers. Those who were demoted are:

Ackermann, L. B.; Adams, James B.; Allen, May C.; Andrews, Ada M.; Annan, Isabel D.; Asch, Chandler; Baaersfeld, Albert; Baumann, M. L.; Bell, Arthur T.; Bielenberg, Emma J.; Blorkland, Alfred; Blake, George W.; Blazier, Louise F.; Born, William T.; Bousfield, M. B.; Bruner, Olive P.; Buckley, Marie G.; Cashin, Agnes; Carlin, Phillip J.; Carpenter, Lewis M.; Clinnin, Josephine; Clinton, Catherine M.; Closson, Ruth; Cole, David S.; Collins, Laurence G.; Cox, Helen; Cronin, Anna L.; Cummins, Clyde M.; Danaher, Thomas E.; Davis, Homer; Dowman, C. M.; Doyle, Margie C.; Duggan, Mildred M.; Duncan, Neal; Fahy, Mildred; Feeney, M. M.; Fick, Alma S.; Flynn, M. Ella; Frederick, Leo; Gillies, Mary C.; Graham, Hope W.; Gregalunas, F. J.; Hill, Charles W.; Hoefer, Leo A.; Hornbaker, Esther P.; Huff, Grace L.; Hursen, Evangeline C.; Jacobs, Nettie; Jordan, Anna R.; Kearns, Anna M.; Kell, Sherman L.; Keller, Anna P.; Kent, Harold W.; Koehler, Earl L.; Liska, Josephine K.; Lovell, Kathryn W.; Lucas, Frederick C.; Maddock, Alice E.; Main, Helen B.; Markland, Rolla F.; Martin, Marie; Mason, William M.; MacCallum, Charles; McCauley, E. S.; McCulloch, Abby S.; McDonnell, Mary R.; McGuire, Catherine M.; McInerney, Julia; McLindon, Lauretta; McNichols, Anna K.; Metrick, Kenneth; Meyers, Edna R.; Morrissey, Vangie; Murray, Josephine; Musselil, Frederick; O'Connell, Mary A. C.; Offenlock, J. M.; Pace, Irene; Pace, William J.; Patrick, Mary L.; Pierson, Paul I.; Poore, William E.; Price, Frederick; Quinn, Nellie M.; Rathbun, Ruth M.; Read, Elizabeth L.; Reynolds, Mary; Reynolds, Mary I.; Richards, Helen; Rickard, Garret E.; Riley, Mary A.; Ritow, Herman; Roberts, Irvin L.; Roelke, Bessie E.; Rogers, Mina S.; Rohrer, Marie; Romberg, H. M.; Ryan,

HITLER DECREES 12 CENT DINNERS TO AID THE POOR

Balance Must Be Donated to Relief Fund.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—No German, be he millionaire or laborer, shall expend more than 12 cents on his dinner on the first Sunday of each month during the coming winter, according to a pronouncement today by Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda and public enlightenment. In announcing the winter poor relief program Goebbels said the government would see to it that "no person will starve and no person will freeze in Germany this winter." Jail sentences are threatened for those who refuse to participate in the program.

The 12 cent dinner limit was also extended to hotels, restaurants, and railway dining cars, which will serve a simple dish of stew.

The difference between the 12 cents and the customary cost of a Sunday dinner is to be handed over to the winter poor relief fund. Contributions to the fund yielded $500,000 today.

Ask Percentage of Wages.

Twelve cent lottery tickets will be sold on the streets and on each first Sunday of each month there will be house to house collections. Householders contributing regularly to the fund will receive a plaque bearing the legend, "We help."

Discussions are proceeding concerning what percentage of their salaries officials shall contribute. Workers were notified that they will be expected to contribute one hour's wages a month. Holders of bank accounts will be called upon to pay a fixed monthly sum. Persons receiving postoffice remittance will be asked to donate a percentage.

Chancellor Hitler declared: "Every one must understand that his gift must represent a real sacrifice if it is to be valued in the sense of establishing national solidarity."

Hitler Régime on "Trial."

LONDON, Sept. 13.—The Hitler government will go on trial here tomorrow before an international tribunal of lawyers, who will try to fix the guilt for the burning of the German reichstag on Feb. 27.

Five men are now awaiting trial before the Nazi court at Leipzig on Sept. 21 on charges of responsibility for the fire.

The court which meets here tomorrow has no jurisdiction anywhere. It is made up of nine attorneys drawn from the roster of international liberals, including one American, Arthur Garfield Hays, who was prominent in the Sacco-Vanzetti bombing defense, the John T SCcopes evolution and other famous trials in the United States. Clarence Darrow of Chicago was to have sat on the court, but doctors forbade him to make the journey here.

Goebbels and Goering Accused.

The tribunal proposes to hear all evidence available from all sources. The issue frankly turns on whether or not the fire was inspired by Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda and enlightment, and Capt. Hermann Goering, speaker of the reichstag.

Juding from the political sentiments of the tribunal, few friends of Hitler are among its members. The chief prosecutor is Sir Stafford Cripps, solicitor general in the last British labor government and leader of the British socialists.

Besides Hays the court is made up of Francesco Nitti, former Italian premier, who lost his job through the advent of fascism in Italy; Dr. George Branting of Sweden; D. N. Prittengland and Johannes Huber of Switzerland; Vald Huit of Denmark; Maurice Vermeulen of Belgium; Mori Giafferi of France, and Dr. Bakker Nort of the Netherlands, one of the best known of European women lawyers.

Offer Witnesses to Nazis.

All the witnesses who will be heard have been placed at the disposal of the Hitlerites, but the German government is unable to guarantee their safety, so they will not testify at Leipzig.

Among other testimony there will be statements in defense of the communist reichstag deputy, Ernst Torgler, and the Dutchman, Marinus Van der Luebbe, who with three Bulgarians, Dimitroff, Popoff and Taneff, are accused by the German government. The names of some of the German witnesses are kept secret for th protection of thier relatives.

The results of the tribunal's findings are expected to be made public on Sept. 22, the day after the five accused face the Leipzig court.

SUFFERS INJURY

MRS. MADELINE DICK.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick slipped and fell on the polished floor of her house last night and broke a shoulder.

Mrs. Dick, whose first husband was John Jacob Astor, and William K. Dick were divorced last July in Nevada. Enzo Fiermonte, young Italian pugilist, who arrived in Bermuda last Thursday, said he had come to ask Mrs. Dick to marry him but that she has not replied to his proposal.

CHAS. F. RATHBUN MADE A PARTNER IN LEGAL FIRM

Attorneys Harry A. Newby and George M. Burditt announced yesterday that Attorney Charles F. Rathbun has entered a partnership with them for the practice of law under the name of Newby, Rathbun and Burditt. They have offices at 208 South La Salle street.

Mr. Rathbun was formerly a partner in Kirkland, Fleming, Green & Martin. He was appointed a special assistant state's attorney to investigate the killing of Alfred Lingle and obtained the conviction of Leo Brothers for the murder.

Newby, Rathbun and Burditt also announced that Attorney A. Wayne Clemens, formerly Chicago representative of the securities division of the secretary of state's office, will be associated with them.

TURKEY FORBIDS ENTRY TO DEAN OF U. S. COLLEGE

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The Turkish government today forbade the return to Turkey of Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, for many years dean of the faculty of arts and sciences and professor of history and political science in Robert college, which is American endowed.

Dr. Fisher was returning to the Istanbul institution from a vacation in the United States. He was told in a telegram that he could not enter Turkey.

The government said an article in an American educational magazine discussed Turkey's new official history text book in a manner displeasing to Turkish authorities and cited Dr. Fisher as the source of the information.

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DRYS CONCEDE DEFEATS IN 3 MORE STATES

Minnesota, Colorado, and Maryland Vote Repeal.

Late returns yesterday continued to emphasize the decisiveness by which three states—Maryland, Minnesota, and Colorado—voted Tuesday for repeal of the 18th amendment, bringing to twenty-nine the number which have rejected prohibition. Two more states, Idaho and New Mexico, vote next week, and in all, ten more states will vote by Nov. 7. Thirty-six states are necessary to ratify the 21st, or repealer amendment.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—With ballots from 1,303 of Maryland's 1,371 precincts counted today, the vote for repeal of the eighteenth amendment stood at a five to one victory for the wets. The balloting stood 197,595 for repeal and 41,309 against. There w s a vote to 3,505 for uninstructed delegates to the state convention.

In the light vote, Baltimore itself provided the heavy wet county. In all of its 72 precincts the repeal ballots stood at more than ten to one. The city vote was 119,091 for repeal and 11,295 against. In nine of the city's polling places not a single vote was cast for the prohibitionist candidates.

Three counties along the eastern shore which have long been a dry stronghold cut down the wet's margin. One county, Dorchester, voted against repeal by 300 ballots, according to incomplete returns. Two others were wet by extremely small margins.

Minnesota Drys Admit Defeat.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—Dry leaders conceded the wet victory in Minnesota today when, with returns from 2,785 of 2,693 state precincts counted, the balloting stood 348,457 for repeal and 180,795 against.

In only four of the state's 87 counties were the drys assured of safe majorities, according to the still incomplete returns. In 19 the drys were leading today. In all others the wets had a majority which was so convincing that W. G. Calderwood, publicity chairman for the consolidated drys, said: "There is no question the state has gone wet."

It was in the cities that the wets rolled up their victory margin. Minneapolis voted three to one for repeal and St. Paul voted five to one. Duluth's vote was two to one for repeal. This balloting offset the surprising showing made by the drys in the southern and southwestern part of the state, where strictly rural areas voted dry with comfortable margins. One of these was Yellow Medicine county, the home of Andrew Volstead.

Colorado Wets Win Easily.

Denver, Col., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—The vote for repeal of the 18th amendment stood 130,650 for and 61,143 against today, with 1,448 precincts of 1,547 in Colorado counted. In the capital city itself the uncompleted returns showed a four to one repeal vote with 55,363 for repeal and 12,839 against.

The rural sections of the state, as has been generally found in the repeal voting, cast a less striking majority for repeal. The vote generally was light, influenced by unfavorable conditions which ranged from hard rainfall in some parts of the state to flood conditions in others.

F. Scott McBride, national head of the Anti-Saloon league, left Denver yesterday for Omaha. On leaving he said that the Colorado vote did not change the national situation inasmuch as the state had voted wet last fall. "The drys can still withstand repeal if their supporters will go to the polls," he said.

Sentenced to Prison for Kidnaping Bank President

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 13.—(AP)—William Delinskie, former sailor and stationery salesman, tonight was convicted of kidnaping John K. Ottley, president of the First National bank, for ransom, and of robbery and carrying concealed weapons. He was sentenced to from 21 to 28 years in prison.

Exact in every detail, souvenir pages are being printed at the World's Fair on Gutenberg's original printing press. Equally exact in every detail is the service you will find in the Morrison.

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MORRISON HOTEL CHICAGO

BANKER LUER LOOKS AT KIDNAPERS' HOUSE BEFORE HE TESTIFIES

Edwardsville, Ill., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—August Luer, 70 years old, Alton banker, returned today with county officers to a building at Madison where he was held captive by kidnapers. He went there to refresh his recollection of the surroundings while waiting to take the witness stand in the Madison County Circuit court here and testify against a woman and five men held for the crime. Luer, after making the trip, discussed it without showing the least emotion. While Luer inspected the place, attorneys continued their examination of veniremen to select the jury. Ninety-seven were examined during the day, and when court adjourned only one had been tentatively accepted, bringing the total in the jury box to ten.

ANNOYS WOMAN IN A DOWNTOWN BUILDING; FINED

John Casey was fined $200 by Municipal Judge Joseph H. McGarry yesterday for annoying women in the Mallers building, 5 South Wabash avenue. He was unable to pay the fine and will work it out in the Bridewell.

Miss Gladys Cain, a beauty parlor operator in the office building, and Bernard Zimmerman, assistant elevator starter, testified against Casey, who is an unemployed dental mechanic. The case was prosecuted by Assistant State's Attorney Richard Austin.

Casey was first arrested two weeks ago and he was to have been arraigned for trial on Sept. 5. Prosecuting witnesses waited in court all day for the case to be called. It was then found that Casey had been discharged for want of prosecution. John L. Johannesen, manager of the office building, charged that the procedure was irregular and a second warrant was sworn out.

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Perhaps needless fear has driven you to change about among dentifrices. Perhaps you have been confused by so many conflicting claims. Why not get back to fundamentals?

Visit your dentist and let him make a careful check-up of your teeth and gums. Then do all that you can to aid him in the care of your mouth by brushing your teeth and gums at least twice a day with Squibb's Dental Cream. Rinsing the mouth with warm water after meals and before brushing the teeth is of added benefit.

You'll be delighted with the clean, refreshing feeling of your mouth . . . the luster of your teeth . . . but most of all with the comforting sense of security that Squibb's Dental Cream assures.

Its purity, safety and reliability are guaranteed by the House of Squibb. Every tube contains the Priceless Ingredient—*the Honor and Integrity of the Maker.* Copyright 1933 E. R. Squibb & Sons

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM, is a safe, antacid dentifrice, developed with the help of leading dental authorities to protect the gums, to combat the germ acids which are a direct cause of tooth-decay . . . and especially TO GUARD THE DANGER LINE, where teeth and gums meet.

What is The Danger Line?

Each of your teeth is encircled by gum tissue which tapers out to a thin edge where it overlaps the tooth. Food particles collect here and ferment. Bacteria multiply and generate germ acids, which irritate the gum tissues and attack the tooth-enamel.

Most of these accumulations occur between the teeth, where it is difficult to reach with the brush. But when you use Squibb's Dental Cream you force into these hidden spaces countless *antacid* particles which combat the germ acids.

There is absolutely nothing in Squibb's Dental Cream that is caustic, irritating or abrasive. Its scientifically balanced formula protects The Danger Line safely. And as long as The Danger Line remains healthy, *pyorrhea and other gum diseases are not likely to occur.*

The 5-way Dentifrice

Squibb's Dental Cream cleans the teeth thoroughly and polishes them safely, with complete freedom from grit. It helps to prevent bleeding of the gums by safe cleansing, not by the use of astringents or other irritants.

Squibb's guards against decay by cleaning away food particles and combating the germ acids that cause decay. Its use is true economy.

LARGE SIZE
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Dental
Cream
The antacid dentifrice. Contains Squibb Milk of Magnesia combined with safe and effective cleansing and polishing agents.
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When your dentist advises sodium perborate, ask for Squibb's Oral Perborate *and use it as he directs. It is pure, effective, and more pleasant-tasting than unflavored products. A unique double-purpose cap on the handy bottle is a real convenience. Remove small cap for sprinkling on tooth-brush. To make a solution, unscrew entire cap and use for a measure.*

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5-WAY GUARDIAN OF THE DANGER LINE

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1933.

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MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—185 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING

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2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

SECOND THOUGHTS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Gov. Horner by proclamation has asked the people of the state to give some time this week to rejoicing in their possession of the United States constitution, showing their gratification by appropriate ceremonies in churches, civic clubs, the schools and elsewhere. The governor refers to the preservation of the constitution and its institutions in the present trying times.

Presumably Mr. Horner is neither ironic nor simple minded. If he were taken at his word and if the people assembled as he asks to take serious thought of what they have held under the constitution there might be less peace of mind, but the anxieties would do no harm. Upon examination an agreement would be reached that for good or bad, for profit or loss, the constitution has not survived the trying times, but has been suspended. Suspended is the most optimistic word for the condition to be faced, irretrievably changed would be the most discouraging phrase. Between the two it may be hard to choose just now.

The American constitution draws a good deal of sharp and impatient comment these days. Its relevancy to the modern nation is either questioned or denied. That it did very well for years when simple republican, free government was desirable and workable is conceded by its better disposed critics, but they find that simple ideas of liberty and government have become worse than archaic. They find these ideas outworn and the consequences of them chaotic. They conclude that the constitution has served its purpose and cannot be allowed to stand in the way of modern progress or limit the acts of modern government.

It is said that inflexible rules cannot be expected to persist in changing times, and that it would be foolish to look to eighteenth century documents for laws of twentieth century sufficiency. The documents, however carefully written, could not survive without change. This is more plausible than true. The criticism has the specious seeming of truth.

The American constitution is not important in itself. It is not important because it is a constitution or because it was written by the wisest men of the time in which it was adopted. It is important only because of the conditions of human life which it sought to create and perpetuate. If these conditions are not good the constitution is no longer good. It is not worth preserving unless the things that it preserves are still worth having. If the people are willing to sacrifice the things they can easily sacrifice the constitution without further thought and with no regret. The object of examination therefore should be the things themselves.

One word is written through the constitution and everything else in it is conditioned upon that word. It is, so far as it was possible for men to make it, the test of the whole document. The permissions are as many and the restrictions are as few as possibly could be given or made. The word is liberty, much sniffed or scoffed at now, but still esteemed at least where it has been lost, and that is in many lands.

A consideration of the constitution as a document will mean nothing unless the people count item by item the things it has meant to them in their own experience thus far. Then possibly this archaic law will receive a new breath of life and be as new today as it was when the world at large was stunned by the audacity of its provisions for the freedom of man.

SEVEN MORE TO GO.

In the elections of Monday and Tuesday Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, and Colorado brought the repeal vote against the 18th amendment to a total of 29, leaving the requirement only seven more. Ten states will vote by Nov. 7. A majority of the states, containing 64 per cent of the population of the country, have voted for the end of national prohibition.

This result only emphasizes what has been said before, that the 18th amendment must be regarded as dead in the United States and that the question remaining is only that of obtaining legal privilege for the states to find and use some other method of control. If 13 states of the remaining 19 provide the stubborn last ditch minority to defeat the will of the majority the situation will be deplorable in point of both law and order. Coercion of the majority would be almost impossible, and yet no state would have the right, except by nullification, to set up liquor control regulations. Indeed, nullification would probably be the only orderly process left, and it would be something which no law abiding American would like if states had to pass laws which the constitution said they were disqualified from passing.

The avoidance of such a condition is so imperative that it ought to have weight, even with people who are not reconciled to the return of complete authority to the states. Therefore it is hoped that in the elections to be held this year the final decision will be made. It is even now imperative that the various states assume that repeal will be as of this year and prepare themselves for the control they will be required to exercise. Gov. Horner of Illinois has this in mind and is endeavoring to have an ordered plan ready when national prohibition gives way and the return is to the old police authority of each state.

AN ANNUAL FAIR AND FESTIVAL.

THE TRIBUNE is gratified at the prompt and cordial response to its proposal that the Fair be perpetuated as a feature of summer life in Chicago. Mayor Kelly's indorsement is especially important and, we are confident, reflects the official attitude which may be relied upon for necessary coöperation and support. Meanwhile commercial, industrial, and representative agricultural interests have been sounded and found encouragingly favorable.

In the case of farming and dairying favorable response was to be expected, for the idea of an established center in Chicago is not a new one. THE TRIBUNE for years supported the project of the late Col. Skinner for an agricultural capital in Chicago where all the organized activities of the farmer, stock raiser, and dairyman would be centered, with suitable facilities for conventions and exhibitions and permanent offices for the organization personnel. We shared Col. Skinner's enthusiasm for his practical plan and his disappointment at its neglect. We hope the permanent summer fair we have proposed will realize his dream. President O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau federation is right in saying that Chicago is the recognized capital of American agriculture and ought to have a permanent exposition here.

As for commerce and industry, Philip Kinsley's article on the great fair at Leipzig ought to inspire our business and civic leaders with emulation. Chicago is the natural location for a permanent center where the advances of science and invention, of agriculture, industry, and commerce can be surveyed each year, a huge clearing house for ideas and for coöperative progress.

Dr. Van Norman, Col. Skinner's successor as executive director of the enterprising National Dairy Show, which Chicago lost for lack of a proper place for its annual exhibition, naturally welcomes the new project and has some constructive suggestions for its success. We agree that prize contests and a rich program of recreation and entertainment should be developed. The fair should have a solid foundation of instructive and constructive activities, but it should be a place where our visitors will have the best possible time.

The resources of the city for recreation are exceptional. There is no great city in the world with a resource like the lake and the parks we have made on its shore. Our theaters and hotels are first rate, and institutions like the Art institute, the Field Museum of Natural History, the Planetarium, the Shedd aquarium, the Rosenwald Industrial Museum, the Historical society, and Laflin Natural History Museum in Lincoln park appeal to the widest interests. A permanent annual exposition would have these resources at its command as well as its own offerings and, thanks to our situation on Lake Michigan, the most comfortable weather conditions are more to be counted upon than in any other great city in America.

The present Exposition has demonstrated the great possibilities of a permanent summer fair and festival. Its benefits have been especially helpful this year, but they need not and ought not to be transitory. They can be perpetuated and, if Chicago has not lost the I Will spirit which has built in a century a great city out of the wilderness, it will preserve them through a permanent institution.

Editorial of the Day

WANTON DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY.

[The Marion, Ind., Chronicle.]

The slaughter of 5,000,000 pigs, equivalent to the destruction of basic wealth running into many millions of dollars, is going blithely along in the principal live stock centers of the United States. The movement of the porkers to market, to begin with, was slow. But it is gaining in volume as public opinion, stunted and stultified by constant outrages, seemed to lie paralyzed at the enormity of the latest offense against every law of God and man.

Such a wanton destruction of property would be impossible at any time in our history other than this. The way was opened to this outrage when constant propaganda of a "new deal" began with the inauguration of a new administration at Washington. Changes that have been so cataclysmic as not to be described even by the term revolution have followed in rapid succession, paralyzing public opinion and public conscience. We have been taught to believe that everything we have learned in hundreds of years of trial and error, but of constant progress, is all wrong. Suddenly, after four years of hardship, we purport to discover that we have been doing things wrong for centuries, although we had become the richest, the freest and happiest nation on earth. We surrendered the privileges of opinion, took leave of the happy landmarks that made us free, and became in four or five short months an imbecile in the hands of a goading bureaucracy. Apparently the experience has been so satisfactory to us that nothing the bureaucrats may propose is too radical to be accepted in the name of patriotism.

Without valid reason except expediency, without excuse except power, this government now is engaged in destroying millions of bales of cotton and billions of pounds of pork; cotton that in time of war is equivalent to powder, pork that in every time is food for hungry people. Two of the sources of public wealth, two of the securities this nation possesses, are now being destroyed wantonly, never to be restored! The enormity of the offense is nothing less than terrifying.

Only two generations ago mothers who had been taught by privation the value of a crust of bread were in turn teaching their children that to destroy a morsel of food constituted a mortal sin.

It probably will avail us little to protest, except in the name of humanity to point out that the future is never secure except when there is plenty; that we have millions of underfed and ill clad people in this country who could use what has been destroyed. We could even have shipped to the pestilence ridden countries of Asia the product of our infamy and clothed our act with some justification of righteousness. But we have chosen to declare that nothing is important except money and that the avenues of barter and exchange must be kept open on a profitable basis at the cost of everything sacred.

Mr. Hoover and a Republican administration gave us a surplus. Will Mr. Roosevelt and his Democratic administration produce a famine?

A FINISHED JOB.

"I understand that the young man in the next house to you is a finished cornetist."

"Is he? Thank goodness! I was just screwing up my courage to finish him myself."—Exchange.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

IN THE ROUND TABLE discussion over the best plan of distributing alcoholic liquor when the 18th is repealed (only seven more states to go) some people are brave enough to ask for saloons. Anyhow, lots of families would rather have papa do his drinking down at the corner than in the back parlor where little Junior will see him. And, besides, mamma is too kind hearted. If papa drinks a shade too much mamma will just cry, while the hard-boiled bartender down in the saloon will hand papa a kick in the pants and throw him through the door.

AND, BESIDES, when papa drinks at home there's no chance of having one on the house. That was always a bright spot in the old days. Few of the veterans of the saloon era have forgotten the thrill that came after he and his crowd had bought a few rounds, when the barkeep leaned over and said genially: "And now, boys, have one on the house. And ask that feller asleep over there in the corner what he wants." Ah, memories! Golden memories!

AND AT THE HOME the merry quips, the airy persiflage the customers in the old time saloons used to indulge in are never appreciated at their full value. Reeking with mirth and wit were some of those old time jokes, such as tasting one's whisky and then saying to the bartender in mock anger: "Hey, Billie, what's this stuff? I said the drinking whisky, not the cooking whisky." And the bartender would always answer (there was some kind of law about it): "Oh, I thought you wanted to git stewed." Which never failed to awaken merry peals of laughter. Those were indeed the happy days.

AUTUMN.

Today above all days has torn my heart.
The ash shed yellow leaves.
And through the fields
The memory of last year's frost
Stalked ghostly through the sheaves.

CAMPASPE.

"PUBLIC EXECUTIONER in Austria Wears Silk Hat and Frock Coat in Carrying Out Death Penalty."—La Trib. Well, if I were one of the condemned it wouldn't make the occasion any the happier for me if he also wore purple spats and had his monogram on his handkerchief.

BALLADE OF VERITIES.

("*Eugenia Bankhead will wed again; will be seventh time.*"—News item.)

Euclidean problems tease the night:
Sadly I find old truths untrue;
Straight lines—you know the old and trite?
And even that's as oft askew.
Square of the whole, that, too, may not
Forever equal sum of twain,
But stable lone of polyglot,
Eugenia Bankhead will wed again.

Einstein becomes a proselyte
For arms; so runs the interview.
And relativity's alight
For Gentile—what have you?—and Jew.
Though every tenet be forgot
I still one faith can eke retain,
The cosmos has not gone to pot,
Eugenia Bankhead will wed again.

Our world has crashed? No doubt you're right.
But *quelle sottise!* We'll build anew
Though ebon hues turn gleaming white
And sun and stars pass from our view.
That NRA is not so hot,
Stout souls in whispers may maintain;
And Ford may sign or he may not,
Eugenia Bankhead will wed again.

L'Envoi.

Nay, never ask for more, poor wight,
Forget all castles built in Spain;
But hold to this and hold on tight:
Eugenia Bankhead will wed again.

"CUBA is free at last!" exclaims the new president of Cuba, whose name is—but, no matter, it may not be that tomorrow. The next president—and there may be a next any day or any hour—will have to say: "Cuba is free at last again!" And the president next week will have to make it: "Cuba is free at last again some more." And after that it is going to be difficult.

SPAIN IS TERRIBLY EXCITED; a matador was gored by a bull he was fighting and killed. It's the only fatality that has occurred in the bull ring this year, but nevertheless the Spanish are shocked. They fear bullfighting is getting as dangerous as American football. They should worry; there were thirty-seven deaths in the U. S. from football injuries last year, and an expert told a conference of football coaches at Harvard a few days ago that this year there would be fifty.

YOUR MOVE!

My dear, I come to you, love-light in eyes,
With patience in my heart and open hands.
It is not meet that you should show surprise
Because I do not proffer golden bands;
You've known me far too long to think that I
Would ever be but frank and fair with you.
There is no other girl beneath the sky,
So go or stay . . . I care not which you do.

Did I say that? Well, then I lied, my dear;
You are the last, lone rampart standing still
Between me and the roadway which leads where
My cross is creaking on the highest hill;
So take or leave me, life goes on the same . . .
You'll never live if you play not the game.

E. LESLIE SPAULDING.

AND ALSO the return of likker will make it cheaper to run an auto this winter. The temptation to drink anti-freezing solution won't be so great.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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HEART DISEASE IN CHILDREN.

A GREAT number of persons come out of childhood with hearts that are potentially crippled and from which they will begin to suffer some thirty years later. Especially is that true of tall, spare, nervous, pale children who have been subject to sore throats, rheumatism, St. Vitus dance, and growing pains.

In the course of some of these childhood maladies the heart has been involved. The resultant heart attack was so mild in its acute stage that it was overlooked. Some one may have noticed that during an attack of sore throat the pulse was unduly fast or the child appeared to be too sick for just a sore throat; but nothing was definitely alarming, convalescence was speedy, and presently the attack was forgotten. In many such cases a mild heart involvement was responsible for the symptoms which caused uneasiness.

In addition to this type of mild heart attacks occurring along with sore throats and rheumatism in childhood there are types in which the heart is manifestly involved and life is gravely menaced thereby. This article deals with the nursing and home care of such cases and is based on the large experience of Dr. J. E. Poynton, a British specialist in rheumatism and heart disease.

In this group of cases the disease is so severe that ordinarily insignificant details may tip the scales either way. Heart disease occasions anxiety and fear on the part of the patient, whether he is an adult subject to angina or a small child with carditis. Therefore, the atmosphere of a heart case must be conducive to calm and poise. The attendants must be soothing and reassuring. There must be no hurry and excitement, nor anything else that makes for nervousness and panic. If a child is in a hospital he should not be screened off. It is better for him to be in an open ward where he can see, hear, and feel the reassurance of people about.

Sleeplessness must be prevented. The child can sleep with his head on a pillow if that is his wish. Above all, the sick child must not be hauled and pulled around. The less he is moved the better will be his chance of survival. Too much bed fixing and shifting is not for the best, and getting up or moving from room to room or from house to house may mean a fatal outcome.

The amount of fever such children have is unimportant. Those in gravest danger are those who have very little fever. On the other hand, the pulse is very important. An unduly rapid pulse or one that is weak or irregular is significant. No special diet is called for.

One of Dr. Poynton's aphorisms is: Any food that is good for the child is good for his rheumatism. There are no foods that specially harm such cases and none that specially help.

The need of these cases is not limited to the acute attack. It must run throughout convalescence. The stages of this, given by Poynton, are:

1. In bed with no exercise.
2. In bed but allowed to walk to bath room.
3. Allowed to get up two hours daily.
4. Allowed to sit up for four hours daily.
5. Up seven hours daily but quiet in a chair.
6. Allowed up ten hours or more and given Swedish exercises.
7. Allowed to stay up ten hours or more and to walk one mile on the level.

BITTEN BY SNAKE.

W. K. writes: A friend of mine was bitten on the foot by a snake. Some one put colored crystals, said to be permanganate of potash, in the wound. It burned out the flesh to a depth of about a quarter of an inch. Now the difficulty is in curing the wound caused by the cure. Was this the proper treatment?

REPLY.

It probably was not. Cauterizing with permanganate crystals was once the approved treatment for snake bite. It is not so regarded now. The crystals cauterized too violently and caused wounds that were slow in healing, as your friend has found. It was then proposed to use wine colored solution of permanganate instead. This was open to several practical suggestions. It was not always easy to get water quickly for the solution, and the method is of no service unless it is used promptly. In extemporizing a solution one was liable to get a cauterizing solution, on the one hand, or a useless one on the other.

For these reasons most emergency camping equipments do not contain permanganate for use in snake bite.

In this case there was a chance the snake was not poisonous and the bite was practically harmless.

MAY DEVELOP CANCER.

Mrs. R. D. F. writes: A woman 48 years old has growths in both breasts which a surgeon has diagnosed as cyst and advises an operation at once.

1. Is there danger in delay?
2. Do cysts develop into cancerous growths?

REPLY.

1. There are several kinds of cysts. As a rule they are not cancerous and will not become so.
2. There is at least one kind of cyst that may develop cancer.

NRA Question Box

Requests for information concerning the NRA will be printed in this column. It is urged that questions be stated briefly. Following are some typical questions occasioned by the national recovery act and their answers:

QUESTION—How long will it be until there is a code for the hotels?

ANSWER—A hotel code submitted by the American Hotel association comes up for hearing Sept. 25. Hours petitioned for men are 54 per week, for women 48 per week. Minimum wages for men provided in this code for cities the size of Chicago are 28 cents an hour; for women 26 cents an hour.

QUESTION—What constitutes a hotel under the code?

ANSWER—In the code submitted by the hotels at Washington, a hotel is described as "any place within the United States offering for sale sleeping accommodations and food, or sleeping accommodations without food, either transiently or for a stated period." It is expressly understood that the code does not apply to what are popularly known as boarding houses and lodging houses.

IT'LL SOON BE TIME TO GO ON THE WAGON

AVERAGE AMERICAN
PROHIBITION
PSCT- BETTER LET THAT STUFF ALONE!
WHISPERINGS OF OLD MAN CONSCIENCE
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WHEN ALL THE SHOUTING DIES DOWN, WE'LL BE ABLE TO HEAR THAT WEE SMALL VOICE AGAIN

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

JUDGMENT.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My attorney and a friend secured a judgment in court [pretending that he owed me money] in my favor against a person from whom my friend had to collect $200. After a few weeks they revealed the scheme to me, and I told them I would have nothing to do with it. 1. Is this legal? 2. Can he collect any money from me? 3. How can I clear myself in this mixup? My lawyer persuaded me and [4] I signed a paper in blank and a note for a bond as he told me. After expiration I found I had signed a mortgage for money that my friend collected. He indorsed the check, using my name. 5. Are these papers legal? 6. Is the lawyer guilty? 7. Is my friend guilty? 8. Can the man who made the loan put attachment on my property? J. F.

1. It is not proper to take a judgment against a person who does not owe you money, if that is what you mean to ask. On the other hand, it is valid until it is set aside.

2. If you can prove that there was absolutely no basis for the claim, then the attorney's participation in the fraud would prevent him from recovering.

3. Notify the attorney that you wish him to file a "satisfaction of judgment," and that if he does not do so you will call at the office of the clerk of the court and do so yourself.

4. We cannot advise to advantage as to the effect of this paper without having its wording before us.

5. It is not clear whether this has anything to do with the facts you have previously stated. The facts are not clearly enough before us for us to advise you.

6, 7 and 8. See preceding answers.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

JUDGMENT.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A judgment was granted to a friend of mine three years ago for nonpayment of rent. The defendant filed a pauper's claim and swore to an affidavit to the effect of not having anything. To date nothing has been heard about the defendant. Upon reading the paper recently my friend read about prosecuting under the trover act or similar law. I say you cannot do so as long as party has proven she hasn't anything. Please let us know who is correct? H. E.

What your friend probably had in mind was the fact that on tort judgments involving a finding of malice or the equivalent the defendant can be placed in jail. This does not apply to your case.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE SCHOOL BUILDING PROGRAM.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—THE TRIBUNE of Sept. 8 stated the public works advisory board is favorable to the school building program sponsored by the superintendent of schools, Mr. Bogan. Before the advisory board gives its approval it is to be hoped a thorough investigation will be made as to the necessity for so extensive a program.

It is the conviction of many that the present financial situation of our public schools is due to a similar building program recommended by the same superintendent four or five years ago.

If a building constituted a school one might be willing to support a building program at this time, but a school should have, in order to function, an efficient corps of teachers, and equipment and supplies must be provided, all of which comes out of the educational fund, which at the present time has a huge deficit. It doesn't seem possible that any logical thinking person could recommend any kind of a building program at this time.

Under the former president of the board of education, Mr. L. E. Myers, much time and energy was spent by him and other members of the board in bringing about a settlement with the contractors on contracts let for school buildings in 1930 and 1931. This ought to relieve the board of financial obligations in regard to some of these buildings. Most of the buildings recommended by the superintendent for consideration by the advisory board are those on which a settlement with contractors has been consummated.

Having supported the economy program of the board of education, I resent this building program. There are one or two schools that are more than 70 per cent completed, and it may be economy to complete them. However, 26 or 28 junior high school buildings have been converted into senior high use, which relieves the overcrowding in the senior high schools.

It is to be hoped the board of education will use sound judgment in protecting the education of the children by recommending the completion of only those schools that would mean a tremendous money loss if they were not completed immediately.

MRS. HARVEY A. TYLER.

THE M'GURN TRIAL.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—What has happened to our sense of justice and to our love of the rights of an American citizen that we accept the Jack McGurn decision without a protest?

He is an American citizen and is entitled to the rights and protection of an innocent and law abiding citizen until he is proved guilty of a crime. As far as I know he has never been proved guilty. If he is a murderer he should be prosecuted as a murderer. He is not a vagrant in any sense that justifies prosecution. That sentence is not justifiable and is out and out persecution of a man who, in the eyes of our law, should be considered an innocent, law abiding American citizen.

I am not sentimental as to whether or not Jack McGurn spends a few months in jail. I suppose he deserves that and plenty more, but he doesn't deserve to go to jail as a vagrant, and no matter how many unproved murders he is accused of, it does not change the fact that this particular sentence is unjustifiable and therefore is persecution.

Jack McGurn is incidental, but it is a basic principle that is being undermined. I suppose that we will all be very much surprised and incensed when that sort of law is spread to cover political persecution.

It is time that we face reality, and if we are to use the courts of justice in such a manner we should openly and frankly end our illusions as to the rights of a citizen. Shame and hypocrisy are demoralizing and fatal. F. H. K.

PRO-FORD.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Why all this hullabaloo about Ford not signing the code? His employés are working 40 hours a week, and he pays higher wages than required by the NRA, and has been doing so for some time past.

The public certainly isn't going to make it hard for Mr. Ford, for people have more respect for a man who refuses to sign any kind of a contract, and goes his own way, than they have for a man who does sign and doesn't even attempt to live up to it. As long as Mr. Ford is doing better than required by the NRA, why not let him alone and go after the cheaters? MRS. P.

MORT GREEN AND WIFE

HULLO - HULLO - POLICE STATION? - QUICK, COME OVER HERE. WE JUST GOT HOME FROM TH' LAKE AND SOMEBODYS BROKEN IN.
SH-H-
WE FOUND TWO WINDOWS OPEN - AND EVERYTHING ALL STIRRED UP
?
NIX ON THAT STUFF, CAP, COME WITH ME A MINUTE
NOW LISTEN, JUST KINDA STALL THIS ALONG. YUH SEE - I HADDA COME HOME ON BUSINESS AND THEN LEFT IN A RUSH. FORGETTIN' TO STRAIGHTEN THINGS UP.
CARL WILLIAMS

ENGINEER DENIES MAKING CHARGE OF GAS LOSSES

He Testifies at Commerce Commission Hearing.

(Picture on back page.)

Cass L. Kennicott, president of a firm of consulting engineers, yesterday disclaimed responsibility for charges made against the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company after a survey made by him and his firm. He was questioned before the Illinois commerce commission, which ordered an investigation of statements that the public paid 11 million dollars in two years for gas that was wasted.

Mr. Kennicott said his report contained no figures or statements of loss to the public. He said he tested twenty-four gas ranges in Chicago to see whether natural gas mixed with manufactured gas was giving the utmost service to the consumer and found that it was not.

Tells Results of Tests.

He declined to give the addresses of the homes where the tests were made. Such a list was requested by the gas company to make tests of its own. Mr. Kennicott said he found the twenty-four burners averaged 26.2 per cent, whereas the rate considered to represent the maximum efficiency possible was 35 per cent.

The witness said he did not know any adjustments that could be made so that a range made to burn gas of 530 British thermal units could use efficiently the mixed gas which contains over 800 b. t. u. The tests were not made of ovens, water heaters, or gas burning furnaces, but on open jets under a vessel containing water, Mr. Kennicott stated, and the efficiency markings were based on the time it took to boil the water. He explained that there is a smaller percentage of waste in manufactured gas of 530 b. t. u. than in the mixed gas of 800 b. t. u. for cooking purposes, due to the air factor.

Asked by Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph F. Grossman if there was any added cost to the consumer because of waste, he said he hadn't made any such statement and added: "I don't regard myself as on trial here." The mixed gas for house heating is much more efficient, Mr. Kennicott said.

Questioned by Company Attorney.

Questioned by Attorney F. L. Daily, representing the gas company, Mr. Kennicott said the greatest efficiency comes from gas of 450 to 500 b. t. u. content and that none of more than 700 b. t. u. should be used for cooking because of the air in the gas. His tests showed variations on the different burners on the same stove, he testified.

The consulting engineer also denied responsibility for the statement that incompetent and untrained men were employed by the gas company to make adjustments on the public's equipment when the change was made from manufactured gas to mixed gas. Attorney Daily made a heated denial that this charge was true, saying the men had been carefully selected and given proper training.

"We are prepared to demonstrate that there is no substantial foundations for any of the charges made against the gas company," Attorney Daily declared. He attacked "the silly and ignorant" charge that the word "therm" is not in the dictionary. [A therm is equivalent to 100,000 b. t. u. and is the basis on which the gas company bills its customers.]

Calls Charges Distorted.

Attorney Daily said that the supposed popular support for attacks on the gas company does not exist. He referred to published interviews in which householders were quoted as complaining against utility charges.

"These statements are simply part and parcel of a campaign of misstatements whereby, through purported interviews with customers, it has been sought over a period of months to give the impression that there is an excited public opinion hostile to this company," the attorney said. "We have followed up these interviews and purported interviews and in an amazing number of instances have found either that there was no such interview, or no such customer, or no customer at the street address named, or that the purport of the actual interview was distorted out of its meaning.

"In many instances the customer, when later interviewed by a company representative, announced himself as satisfied with the gas service."

Chairman Benjamin F. Lindhermer of the commerce commission read a statement to the effect that the charges would be carefully investigated. On motion of Attorney Irwin Rooks, representing the commission, the gas company was directed to make answer today to questions based on the charges that followed the survey by Mr. Kennicott's engineering firm.

SEEKING ALIMONY

MRS. RUBYE ALEXANDER.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Dr. David Alexander, 5463 Dorchester avenue, a dentist employed by the owners of a chain of dentistry shops, was given ten days yesterday by Judge Joseph Sabath in which to make up $850 in alimony arrears to his wife, Mrs. Rubye Alexander, 4504 Drexel boulevard. He paid $100 on account. Brought into court on an attachment obtained by Mrs. Alexander, he complained that chain dentistry business had been so bad that he was unable to support himself.

TAX PENALTIES ARE EXPLAINED BY M'DONOUGH

County Treasurer Gives Outline of Situation.

Real estate tax collections yesterday were $2,405,407, making a total of $66,664,884 collected since the enforcement of the Kerner-Skarda act was started on April 28. The day's collections of real estate taxes and the uncollected taxes for the last four years follow:

	1928.	1929.
Sept. 13 .....$	39,787	$ 137,998
Uncollected ...	17,584,651	47,521,205
	1930.	1931.
Sept. 13 .....$	101,198	$ 2,126,424
Uncollected	74,065,146	79,935,924

The day's collections of 1931 personal property taxes totaled $632.

Property owners who did not seek revisions of their 1931 real estate tax bills will not receive separate bills for the second installment of their taxes and are being penalized at the rate of 1 per cent a month until they pay. This was announced yesterday by County Treasurer McDonough to correct the erroneous impression of taxpayers who have delayed paying the second installment, which was due Sept. 1, in the belief that they were to receive bills.

"In cases where no revisions have been sought from the board of appeals, exclusive of the 430,000 pieces of property coming under the blanket 15 per cent reduction on homes and small flat buildings, ordered by the board, the tax bills sent out last March are the only bills the taxpayers will receive," Mr. McDonough explained.

First Bills for Full Amount.

The bills sent out in March were for the full amount of the 1931 taxes. The second installment on these bills was due automatically Sept. 1.

The board of appeals' reduction order applied to the base prices of homes and small flat buildings. The state Supreme court is expected to rule next month on the legality of the 15 per cent cut.

Mr. McDonough said that if the Supreme court upholds the reduction, property owners in this classification legally do not have to pay the second installment of their bills until 30 days after their revised bills are mailed out. If the court should void the order of the board of appeals, and it is not necessary to revise the bills, these property owners will still have 30 days in which to pay before penalties are assessed, he said.

"However," Treasurer McDonough said, "I am appealing to this group of property owners to pay 80 or 90 per cent of their second installment immediately, to expedite our collections and allow us to distribute the taxes and enable local governments to pay their employés.

"The 15 per cent cut, if it is allowed, applies only to the base price of the buildings and will in most cases amount to only 5 per cent of the total bill. If any refunds are necessary to those taxpayers who coöperate with us by paying the larger portion of their bills, we will be glad to make these refunds."

LEFT LUNG REMOVED, GIRL OF 3 RETURNED TO HOME IN SOUTH

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—Doris Yost, 3, of Keyser, W. Va., left the Harriet Lane clinic of Johns Hopkins hospital today for her home.

Several months ago little Doris became desperately ill. She experienced difficulty in breathing and her little cheeks turned blue.

Her parents sent Doris to Johns Hopkins hospital. There Dr. William F. Reinhoff Jr. of the staff found a cancerous growth obstructing the air passage to the child's left lung. She slowly would have strangled to death if the growth had continued. On July 24 in the presence of many surgeons Dr. Reinhoff removed the little girl's entire left lung. This is said to be the first instance in the United States where such an operation has proved successful.

POLISH BALLOON IS LOCATED IN QUEBEC WILDS

(Pictures on back page.)

LAC ST. JOSEPH, Quebec, Sept. 13.—Capt. Francisek Hynek and Lieut. Z. Burynski, Polish aeronauts, who apparently won the James Gordon Bennett balloon race which started at Chicago, today sighted their bag from an airplane in the Laurentian woods about 30 miles northeast of Riviere à Pierre.

After definitely establishing the location of the balloon, Hynek and Burzynski returned here to hire men to assist in hauling the bag to Lac Bon Lac, a small lake about 10 miles away. There they believe it can be separated in two sections and brought out by seaplane.

Americans to Return Home.

SUDBURY, Ont., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Ward T. Van Orman and Frank A. Trotter, American balloonists who were forced down in the wilds of Ontario and subjected to hardships in returning to civilization, planned to return home to Akron, O., today.

UNKNOWN FOR 19 YEARS; DIES AND IS IDENTIFIED

Mystery of Kenosha Man Is Solved.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—One corner of the curtain of mystery that covered "Old Man Lubin" for nineteen years was lifted today. The rest of that strange mantle probably will remain spread across his memory for all time.

Lubin—for such was the only name he went by in Kenosha—was picked up in a ditch near the city in 1914. He was paralyzed; he could not speak nor move nor give any sign of recognition when words were spoken to him. He merely lay on a bed and breathed and took nourishment.

Buried in Potter's Field.

Once a hope was aroused that he could be identified. Another patient, looking at him as he lay silent in his deathlike motionlessness, said, "He looks like Old Man Lubin." But it was discovered that the real Old Man Lubin was tending bar in Hurley, Wis.

Still that casual, false appellation stuck, and when the motionless man ceased to breaths on Aug. 11 and was buried in the potter's field a little marker was erected above his mortal remains. It bore the simple legend: "Old Man Lubin."

Today, at the request of Mrs. Fanny Raemer, 433 Briar place, Chicago, and Samuel Rosenfeld, 2878 North 47th street, Milwaukee, the body was exhumed. Silently they looked upon it, paying particular attention to a small scar over the left eye.

"That was my stepfather, Hyman Marks," said Mrs. Raemer.

Rosenfeld, her brother-in-law, nodded confirmation. Later they told the story of the disappearance of Marks. In 1914, at the age of 42, while a resident of Milwaukee, he suffered his first stroke of paralysis. Fearing that death would soon overtake him, he managed to convey to his relatives that he wanted to go to New York and see his sister and mother there.

Never Reached Destination.

A railroad ticket was purchased and he was placed on a train. The conductor was asked to see that he made the proper connections in Chicago. That was when the curtain dropped. Hyman Marks never reached New York. But the railroad ticket that was his was used.

Since then his relatives had sought him unsuccessfully, while Old Man Lubin lived out his days only a few short miles from them. It was the possibility the body buried as Lubin might be Marks that led them, when they first read of the helpless stranger's death, to arrange the exhumation.

Who took Marks from his train and tossed him in a ditch? Who used his ticket? How was his abduction from a fast train accomplished? There's where the curtain of mystery still is drawn tight.

READ STORY IN TRIBUNE.

The identification of Hyman Marks today resulted from the publication in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Aug. 12 of a report of the death in Kenosha of the man known only as "Old Man Lubin." It was read by the stepdaughter, Mrs. Raemer, in Chicago.

ENDS LIFE BY HANGING.

Joseph Kitta, 36 years old, 2519 West 45th place committed suicide by hanging himself in the basement of his home last night. His act was attributed to domestic trouble.

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m., Sept. 13, to noon, Sept. 14 (C. S. T.):

CHICAGO-ST. LOUIS, EVANSVILLE, AND CINCINNATI—Overcast, low clouds, and rain, mostly over north and central portions.

CHICAGO-DETROIT - CLEVELAND — Low clouds and rain; strong easterly winds.

CHICAGO-TWIN CITIES—Mostly overcast, low clouds, and rain over south portion.

CHICAGO-OMAHA AND KANSAS CITY—Overcast, low clouds, and showers in east followed by broken clouds in west portion.

Route forecasts for twelve hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Overcast to broken clouds with some probability of scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Cleveland-New York—Overcast with occasional showers; some probability of local thunderstorms west of mountains.

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New Fast Schedules! High Speed Boeings—2 Pilots—Stewardess

2 3/4 Hrs. • $25.00 • Round Trip $45.00

Lv. 9:00 am 4:45 pm 11:30 pm

* * *

6 Hrs. OKLAHOMA CITY $44.50

5 1/4 Hrs. TULSA . . $37.50

8 Hrs. DALLAS . $54.50

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"Wear-Ever" aluminum "3 in 1" Oven Grill-Broiler

Cooks the most delicious Steak you've ever tasted

Put Steak on this Broiling Rack.

Tomatoes . . . any sliced vegetables on Braising Plate.

Meat and Vegetable Juices for Gravy collect in the pan.

Less Smoke. Easier to clean. Braising Plate keeps juices from burning.

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1 . . . AS A BROILER for Steaks, Chops, Chicken, Duck, Bacon, Sausages, Fish, Ham, etc.

2 . . . AS AN OPEN ROASTER for Meat Roasts of all kinds.

3 . . . AS A BAKING PAN for Cakes, Breads, Rolls, Apples, etc.

$1.49 COMPLETE

Get yours while price is low

Buy One . . . you can use it almost every day

You can knit this skirt and blouse of Viyella for $9.45. Other models made of Viyella are shown in the August 15 issue of Vogue. Instructions for making these are without charge to our customers.

Knitters Show Enthusiasm for

NEW VIYELLA YARN

35c a ball

Individually Boxed

You, too, will find many advantages to knitting with Viyella. For one thing, it isn't necessary if you're making a sweater, for instance, to buy all your yarn at once. Viyella colors never vary and can be matched at any time. Besides, when properly washed, Viyella does not fade or shrink. This is the same yarn as that in the lovely Viyella cloth shown in the Woolens on the Second Floor which allows you combinations in sweater and skirt, both of Viyella.

Ounce balls of this soft 2, 3, and 4 ply yarn are individually packed in attractive boxes, each one with a hole through which you pull the yarn while knitting. In scores of new and lovely colors, 35c a ball.

The Knitting Studio, Third Floor, South, State
Also in Evanston and Oak Park

Only 48 more days in which to see A Century of Progress

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Ribbed Silks In Chinese Colors

SHOW THE ORIENTAL INFLUENCE SPONSORED BY THE LEADING FASHIONISTS

Chinese Red . . Chinese Yellow
Lacquer Red . . Yu Chi Green
. . . . Cloisonne Blue . . . .

Featured in Ottoman and Faille

$3 A YARD

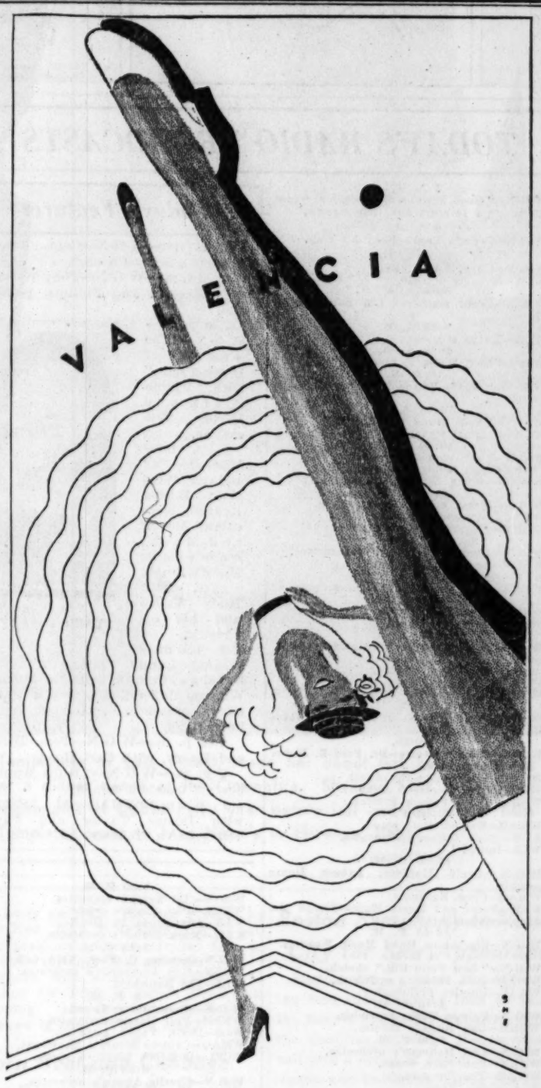
You have seen the little Chinese stand-up collars, adapted from the robes of the Mandarins, Pagoda flares to the skirts of evening gowns, peaked crowns in hats faintly reminiscent of coolie hats. It is most appropriate that the rich Chinese colors should also take their place in the sun, as they do in the greatly favored ribbed silks.

These Chinese Colors May Also Be Chosen in Satin, Canton Crepe and in a Lovely Sheer Fabric

Silks—Second Floor.

Only 48 more days in which to see A Century of Progress

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Viva Valencia!

A Grand New Stocking Shade!

VALENCIA—rich, warm, exciting as its romantic name! It's a taupe-brown shade; a smart shade; a perfect shade for blues or blacks or browns. Valencia is a color that will put a lilt and a swing into life this fall!

So will ALHAMBRA—light taupe with a beige cast. For dark grays and blacks. BARCELONA—light brown. For reddish browns, deep browns, dark blues. MALAGA — warm, dark brown. Wear it with wines and browns.

Four alluring stocking shades for autumn. Sheer to heavy service weights. Kayser's fine workmanship. $1.00 up.

• AT ALL THE BETTER SHOPS •

KAYSER

QUALITY FOR HALF A CENTURY

Again "Wear-Ever" *stretches your Kitchen Dollar* with the *NEW* aluminum 3-Way Combination Cooker

USE IT

1 AS A 2 QT. DOUBLE BOILER for cooking cereals, custards, rice, cream sauces, etc.

2 AS A 2 QT. CASSEROLE for escalloped potatoes, baked beans, puddings, etc.

3 AS A 3 QT. SAUCEPAN for stewing vegetables, fruits, meats, soups, etc.

Buy one . . . you can use it every day

This combination does the work of three Utensils . . . at one low price

A 2 Quart "Wear-Ever" Double Boiler is worth $2.50
A 2 Quart "Wear-Ever" Casserole is worth $1
A 3 Quart "Wear-Ever" Covered Saucepan is worth $1.25

But this combination does the work of all of them.

It's Really $4.75 worth of Uses for

$1.49 COMPLETE

Get yours while price is low

Budget or No Budget, Give Your Kitchen a Good "Panning" with this set of four "Wear-Ever" SAUCEPANS

1 You save $1.45.
2 Standard "Wear-Ever" Quality.
3 Fit burners perfectly.
4 Double lipped, pour from either side.
5 Sizes are 1, 1½, 2 and 3 quarts.

Set of covers to fit, 75 cents extra

NOW $1.95 The Set of four

Regular Price $3.40

On Sale Now at All Department and Hardware Stores

BRITAIN USES BIG STICK ON NATIVES AFTER FLOGGING

Ponders Fate of African Chief Who Judged Briton

PALAPYE, Bechuanaland, Africa, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The future of Tshekedi, the young chief of the Bamangwato tribe, rested tonight in the hands of a special British commission after that body completed an investigation into the flogging by natives of Phineas Mackintosh, a British subject.

The court decided that Mackintosh, who admitted living with a native woman as husband and wife, should be banned henceforth from any of the native reserves.

Marines Aid Court.

The flogging was the sentence of a native court presided over by Tshekedi, who was educated in England.

The commission now must take up the case of the young chief, who temporarily is deposed on the charge that he had violated the laws of the protectorate which forbid the trial of a European by a native court under any circumstances.

A detachment of marines with full equipment was sent under the command of Vice Admiral E. R. G. R. Evans, acting high commissioner for the protectorate, to accompany the special court to this sweltering interior point. The investigation was in charge of Col. C. F. Rey, resident commissioner.

The inquiry was made despite the admission of Mackintosh that he appeared voluntarily in Tshekedi's court and his declaration that he did not want to take action.

15,000 Natives Present.

Natives, estimated as numbering 15,000, came from miles around to view the session. Although no native uprising was feared, some of the white residents sent their families to other places for safety. The natives crowded around a fence which enclosed the open air court.

Mackintosh said that after he was sentenced by the chief the natives whipped and beat him until he was faint. After a brief rest in a chair, he added, the beating was continued.

The decision today regarding the British subject was received in a stony silence by the tribesmen, after their chief had been refused permission to call witnesses to testify concerning the Briton's character. Tshekedi, dressed in pink striped pajamas, had conferred with his lawyers almost until daylight.

Argues Own Case.

The chief argued his own case in fluent English. The natives gave him the closest attention.

"Mackintosh," he said, "has been living like a native with a native woman."

He closed his plea by affirming loyalty to the British administration.

Such demonstrations of British military power often have occurred as sequels to incidents in which native chiefs usurped the control of affairs delegated to British authorities.

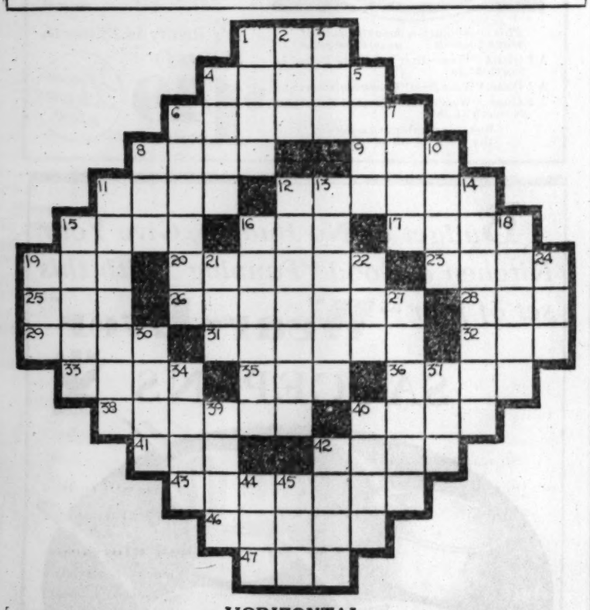
Isidore Saks, Department Store Founder, Is Dead

Elberon, N. J., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Isidore Saks, founder of the New York department stores bearing his name, died today at his home two days after he celebrated his 58th wedding anniversary. He was 82 years old. Born in Baltimore, Mr. Saks went to Washington, D. C., where he founded the first Saks store, later moving to New York. He is survived by his widow, a son, Joseph I. Saks, and two grandchildren, Anne Virginia and Philip Saks.

First Woman Elected to New Zealand Parliament

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The first woman member of the New Zealand parliament was elected today in Lyttleton. She is Mrs. Elizabeth R. McCombs, Laborite, who succeeds to the seat made vacant by the death of her husband.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



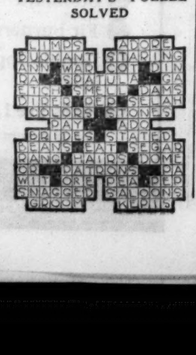
HORIZONTAL

1. Kind of cloth
4. Monetary unit
6. Stories
8. Engage
9. Steal from
11. Gasp
12. Release fee
15. Division of a city
16. Minister's title
17. Epochs
19. Auricle
20. Publication manager
23. Goddess of discord
25. Greek letter
26. Fundamental
28. Wrath
29. Limbs
31. Fail to follow suit
32. Fresh
33. Line
35. Groove
36. Narrow valley
38. In no way
40. Costly
41. Spread
42. Utter musically
43. Spun
46. Border
47. Mohammedan saint

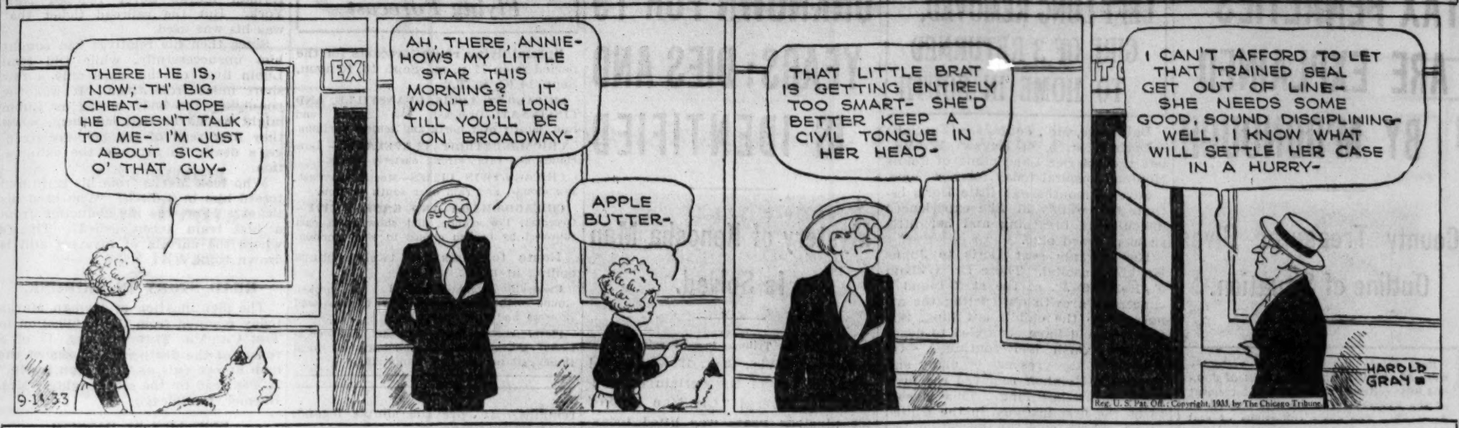
VERTICAL

1. Opening in a wall
2. Swat
3. Black bird
4. Clenched hand
5. Maize
6. Mudguard
7. Organ of the head
8. Deface
10. Drill out
11. Model
12. Following
13. Bird
14. Sailor
15. Fluid
16. Passengers
18. Whistle
19. Fish
21. Patriotic organization [abbr.]
22. Torn cloth
24. Stitch
27. Tale
30. Place
34. Pitcher
37. Hang back
39. Graven image
40. Course of nourishment
42. Agitate
44. End
45. Friend [Fr.]

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: He'll Mend Her Manners



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Early Bird

$100,000 DIAMOND SEIZED IN RAID BY LONDON BANDITS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 13.—London police tonight were hunting robbers who smashed a jeweler's window in Hatton garden, picked a rare diamond worth $100,000 from out of a window full of gems and fled. The only clew to their identity is the license number of the automobile in which they escaped.

The robbery took place at 9:30 a. m., just after the window had been dressed. The jewels had been removed from the safe and placed in cases around the stone, which is said to be one of the rarest diamonds in the world. It weighs 33¾ carats and is about the size of a quarter.

The gem was described as having been cut from an old Brazilian diamond, which, although it has no romantic history, is well known to the jewelry trade in many parts of the world. For several months it has been a showpiece in the windows of Samuel H. Harris & Son, bullion and diamond dealers.

ASKS U. S. CASH FOR CLEANUP OF COUNTY STREAMS

A recommendation that work begin immediately to end the pollution of the 75 miles of streams that flow through the 33,000 acres of forest preserves in Cook county was made yesterday by Emmett Whealan, president of the forest preserve board, in a communication he sent to George A. Hughes, chairman of the clean streams advisory committee to the board.

Mr. Whealan urged that the matter be brought to the notice of Gov. Horner's administration and that a request be made for an allotment of federal funds under the national industrial recovery act. The results of an investigation made by the state sanitary water board and the state department of health into the sources of pollution in the 732 miles of streams in and adjacent to Cook county were enumerated by Mr. Whealan.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

7 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning," musical program with weather forecast and time signals.
9 A. M.
W-G-N—Captain Paul's Keep Fit club.
9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Clara, Lu, 'n' Em.
KYW—Morning Parade.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Grain markets; Len Salvo's Mail Box.
9:45 A. M.
KYW—Magic Moments.
9:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Fred Meinken, pianist.
10 A. M.
W-G-N—"Movie Personalities," with Elizabeth Hines.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—"The Grand Old Hymns."
KYW—Singing Strings.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Tony Won's Scrapbook.
WBBM—Mrs. Erling Lunde, club talk.
WMAQ—Jimmy Kemper, songs.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Digest of the News; organ.
WENR—Rhythm Ramblers.
WBBM—Edward House, organist.
11 A. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, home management.
WBBM—Voice of Experience.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
WENR—Gene Arnold and Commodores.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Greater Louisville ensemble.
WBBM—Gene and Charlie.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Grain markets; "Painted Dreams," sketch.
WMAQ—On Wings of Song.
KYW—Rex Battle's ensemble.
WENR—Home Service program.
11:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Mrs. Andrew McLeish, hay fever talk.
NOON.
W-G-N—Midday service—Dr. Fred B. Fisher of Ann Arbor, Mich.
WMAQ—Widow and the Angel.
WLS—Ralph Emerson, organist.
WBBM—Little French Princess.
12:15 P. M.
WMAQ—Wendell Hall, songs.
KYW—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.
WLS—Round Up.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Grain Markets; Palmer House ensemble.
WMAQ—Close Harmony.
KYW—Farm and Home Hour—George McManus, cartoonist.
12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel Music Weavers.
1 P. M.
W-G-N—"Just Plain Bill," sketch.
WMAQ—Dick Fiddler's orchestra.
WAAF—Hoosier Philosopher.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Dan Russo's Orioles.
1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Earl Hofman's orchestra.
WBBM—Don Ross, songs.
WMAQ—The Pioneers.
WLS—Uncle Ezra.
1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer house ensemble.
WMAQ—Happy Jack.
WBBM—The Merrymakers.
2 P. M.
W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel Music Weavers.
WMAQ—Echoes of Erin.
WLS—Betty and Bob.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
WCFL—Rodeo broadcast.
2:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.
WBBM—New World Salon orchestra.
WMAQ—Words dna Music.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Story of Helen Trent," sketch.
WBBM—Jacques Villet's orchestra.
KYW—Woman's Radio Review.
WLS—Little Home theater.
2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Baseball, Cubs vs. New York. [Also WBBM, WCFL, and WMAQ.]
3 P. M.
KYW—Winters and Weber.
WAAF—Lucile Dorman, songs.
3:15 P. M.
KYW—Dr. Herman Bundesen.
3:30 P. M.
WENR—Thursday Special.
KYW—Two Doctors.
WAAF—James Hamilton, songs.
4 P. M.
WENR—Women's clubs; Paul Ash's orchestra.
WAAF—Jimmie Kozak, pianist; Rhythm Kings.
4:30 P. M.
WENR—Larry Larson, organist.
4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Stratford Johnson, baritone.
WBBM—Harry Steele, news.
WENR—Musical Moments.
5 P. M.
W-G-N—"Trainload of Tunes."
WBBM—Skippy.
WAAF—The Bookworm.
WENR—Reggie Childe's orchestra.
5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Century of Progress orchestra.
WMAQ—Viennese ensemble.
WENR—Big Brother club.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Singing Lady."
WBBM—Jack Armstrong, sketch.
WENR—Old Songs of the Church.
KYW—Uncle Bob's club.
5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie, sketch.
WMAQ—Dance Masters.
WBBM—Melodies.
6 P. M.
W-G-N—Uncle Quin, Jean, Donny Dreamer, and Wishbone.
WBBM—Dress Parade.
WCFL—Avis McDonald, vibraharp.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—"Growing Up."
WMAQ—Roxanne Wallace.
WENR—Marian and Jim.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Sports Reporter, Kiki Cuyler interview.
WBBM—Al and Pete.
WMAQ—Sports summary.
WENR—Concert orchestra.
KYW—Dr. Charles L. Parsons, chemical society talk.
KYW—Judge Soakem's court.
6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Quin Ryan, Your World's Fair Guide.
WBBM—Boake Carter, news.
WENR—The Goldbergs.
WMAQ—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
KYW—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.
7 P. M.
W-G-N—Concert orchestra.
WBBM—J. B. 'n Mae.
WMAQ—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.
KPW—Carlos Molina's orchestra.
7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Singin' Sam.

Today's Features

9 a. m.—W-G-N—Capt. Paul Fogarty's Keep Fit club.

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—Tony Wons, with Keenan and Phillips, piano duo.

2:30 p. m.—W-G-N—"The Story of Helen Trent," with Virginia Clark and Lester Tremayne.

7 p. m.—WMAQ—Fay Bainter, stage star; Buster Keaton, comedian; Moran and Mack, comedians; Mary Small, singer, with Rudy Vallee and his orchestra.

PAUL FOGARTY.

8 p. m.—WMAQ—Lanny Ross, Annette Hanshaw, Conrad Thibault, Muriel Wilson, singers; Molasses n' January, comedians, with Don Voorhees' band.

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry, with Carl Hoefle.

9 p. m.—W-G-N—"Rube Appleberry," baseball comedy.

9 p. m.—WMAQ—Al Jolson, with Deems Taylor and Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WBBM—Dan Russo's orioles.
WLS—Adventures in Health.
KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Newton C. Farr, NRA talk.
WBBM—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
WLS—The Rollickers.
8 P. M.
W-G-N—Opportunity Tunes.
WBBM—Phil Harris' orchestra.
WLS—Death Valley Days.
WMAQ—Captain Henry's Showboat.
WCFL—Dorothea Derrfuss, songs.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WBBM—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.
KYW—Y. M. C. A. chorus.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry, harmony trio.
WBBM—Jimmie Grier's orchestra.
WENR—Buddy Rogers' orchestra on serenade.
8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Carlos Molina's orchestra.
9 P. M.
W-G-N—"Rube Appleberry," sketch.
WBBM—Ace Brigode's orchestra.
WENR—Hands Across the Border.
WMAQ—Al Jolson.
9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.
WBBM—Tom Gerun's orchestra.
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WBBM—Ted Husing and Leon Belasco's orchestra.
WENR—Echoes of the Palisades.
9:35 P. M.
W-G-N—"Headlines of Other Days."
9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Gladys Rice and Columbia concert orchestra.
WBBM—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
10 P. M.
WMAQ and WENR—Amos and Andy.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Old Heidelberg."
WENR—Lum and Abner.
WMAQ—The Hoofinghams.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.
11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Don Carlos' orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
11:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—George Devron's orchestra.
12:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
12:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

THE "Merry Macs" SPONSORED BY CLIMALENE
WMAQ
11 A. M. C. D. S. T. TUES. and THURS.
FEATURING CHEMI McKAY AND THE 3 McMICHAEL BROTHERS
N.R.A.
CLIMALENE

"INMATE-WARD 8," EDUCATOR AND WRITER, IS DYING

Vinita, Okla., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Behind the doors of the Eastern Oklahoma Hospital for the Insane here death is rapidly approaching Marion Marie Woodson, 53, former college president and author of "Behind the Door of Delusion."

His recovery to full health from dipsomania was rendered futile a few weeks ago by an arm fracture that resulted in a wasting disease. His bone structure was attacked and physcians say there is nothing they can do.

At 29 Woodson was president of the now abandoned Connel Agricultural college at Helena, in western Oklahoma. In 1912 he was in the Balkans and in India as a staff correspondent of the Associated Press.

Three years ago, at his own request, he was committed for dipsomania. Gradually he regained possession of his nerves and his will asserted itself. He procured a typewriter and slowly began plucking the clouded thoughts from his mind and setting them on paper.

The book drew excellent reviews and was adopted by some schools as parallel reading for classes in psychology and sociology. It told of life within the asylum. It was the work of "inmate, ward 8."

Richard M. Decker Taken by Death; Funeral Today

Richard M. Decker, 57 years old, 4839 Dorchester avenue, head of a concern bearing his name which manufactures automobile locks, died yesterday at his home. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mildred Harriman Decker, and two children, Ann and Richard. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock today in the chapel at 4227 Cottage Grove avenue. Burial will be in Oakwoods cemetery.

William C. (Pop) Freeman, Advertising Man, Dies

St. Petersburg, Fla., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—William C. [Pop] Freeman, 74, for many years connected with the advertising departments of newspapers in Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and Chicago, and a former president of Associated Advertising Clubs, was found dead in bed at his hotel here this morning. Death was attributed to cancer of the throat.

John E. Nevin, Newspaper Correspondent, Is Dead

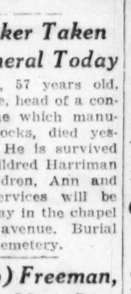
Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—(AP)—John Edwin Nevin, a veteran newspaperman, died here today after a brief illness. He was 58. In recent years he has represented the Minneapolis Star and Sioux City Journal. He is survived by Mrs. Nevin and three sons—John Jr., Donald, and Joseph.

Alex Granat, Founder of Russian Dictionary, Dies

MOSCOW, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Alexander Granat, Russian encyclopedist, died here today at the age of 75. He founded the Russian encyclopedical dictionary more than 40 years ago and continued to edit it until shortly before his death, when the work had reached 36 volumes.

At last! Relief from PILES!

No more of the old suffering! No more pain, strain, itching or bleeding! No more torture at the stool! No matter what form of Piles you suffer from—Pazo is your relief. Pazo not only stops the pain and itching but tends to correct the condition of Piles as a whole. For, Pazo is threefold in effect. It is *soothing*, which relieves the pain and inflammation. It is *healing*, which repairs the torn and damaged tissue. It is *absorbing*, which tends to reduce the swollen blood vessels which are Piles.



Perforated Pile Pipe for Correct Medication

Pazo comes in Collapsible Tube with special Pile Pipe attachment which permits application high up in the rectum so all parts are thoroughly medicated. (Pazo also comes in tins for finger application.) Thousands who thought they would have to be operated on for Piles found relief in Pazo. It will prove your relief, too! Get a tube—or tin—today at any drug store.

New Wills Filed in Probate Court

Two wills were filed yesterday with Clerk Mitchell C. Robin in the Probate court, and were admitted to probate, as follows:

MARY Z. DENNY, died Aug. 20. Estate, $60,000, to widower, two sons and a daughter. James B. Denny, the widower, is executor.

JULIA GILLESPIE, died May 14. Estate, $1,500, to two sisters, four nephews, and four nieces. Harriet Gillespie, a sister; Frank P. Gillespie, a nephew, and Marie Martin and Margaret Gillespie Boe, nieces, are co-executors.

H. Lee Thompson, A. & P. Tea Company Official, Dies

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—H. Lee Thompson, vice president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, died at his country home at Cascade, near here, this afternoon. He was 52 years old. He had been ill of pneumonia for five days. Mr. Thompson, born at Meadville, Pa., celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his association with the A. and P. last week. He came here from Kansas City six years ago.

Dr. Herbert E. Traux, 72, Former Chicagoan, Is Dead

Miami, Fla., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Dr. Herbert E. Truax, 72, well known physician here, died today after a long illness. Born in Genoa, Ill., Dr. Traux practiced medicine in Iowa, Illinois, and Atlanta. While in Chicago, he became interested in social welfare work and coöperated with Jane Addams in the establishment of Hull house. He came to Miami in 1924.

Charles A. Platt, Architect and Painter, Dies, Aged 71

CORNISH, N. Y., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Charles Adams Platt, 71, architect and painter, died here last night after a six weeks' illness. Designer of the buildings of the University of Illinois, the Freer Art gallery in Washington, and other notable buildings, Mr. Platt was president of the American Academy of Arts at Rome and a fellow of numerous societies.

William B. Davis, Friend of Whitcomb Riley, Dead

Greenfield, Ind., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—William B. Davis, 86, one of the members of the old Davis Brothers' band here and as such a friend and associate of James Whitcomb Riley when they were young, is dead on his farm near Freeport.

Lieut. C. E. Tallman, Who Served in Three Wars, Dies

Boston, Mass., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—Lieut. Charles E. Tallman, who served in the navy in three wars during his 35 years' service and was credited with suggesting the arrangement of the stars in the American flag, died today at the age of 91.

Sani-Flush cleans closet bowls without scouring

Clean and Safe

SANI-FLUSH is made especially for cleaning water closets. It does two things. It removes stains and ugly discolorations from the bowl. It cleans and purifies the hidden trap which no other method can clean.

Sani-Flush is thorough. It is fast. It saves all disagreeable labor. It keeps the toilet glistening, every day in the year. Follow directions on the can.

Do not expect ordinary cleansers to do the work of Sani-Flush. For Sani-Flush is made especially to clean toilets. It is also effective for cleaning automobile radiators. For sale at grocery, drug, and hardware stores, 25c. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton, Ohio.

CONGRESS FORGETS ELEVATOR MEN'S PAY; U. S. BUILDING USELESS

Boston, Mass., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—Just when the forty-three federal departments in various parts of the city will finally move into the big $6,000,000 federal building is problematical, it was learned tonight, because of congressional failure to appropriate sufficient money to operate the speed elevators.

With many of the departments in the midst of preliminary preparations for removal to the new structure, orders were given by officials tonight to forego further moving activity until word is received from Washington whether enough money can be obtained to operate at least four elevators with which to carry ponderous furniture, office equipment, records, and other materials to the upper floors in the twenty-two story building.

The United States marshal made an eleventh hour change in plans to hold court at the new building early next week by ordering all writs returned to the temporary headquarters in the Young's Hotel building.

ASK REFERENDUM ON LOS ANGELES WATER PROJECT

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—A petition bearing 77,000 names was filed today seeking to hold in abeyance the recently passed state water and power act until voters can act on it at a state referendum. The act, scheduled to go into effect Oct. 25, provides for a "central valley" project involving construction and operation of a water system combined with an electric power system in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valley. It was to be financed by $170,000,000 bonds, with the federal government supposed to aid.

Los Angeles county officials today revealed plans for a new county building to cost $3,240,000. Thirty per cent of this amount will be sought as an outright gift from federal funds, with the remaining 70 per cent to be repaid within 30 years under terms of the public works program.

If you want to REDUCE

hear Vivian Lytton, R.N. GRADUATE NURSE and Dr. Frank S. Orland tell women about

Vannay REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. THE NEW SAFE WAY TO REDUCE

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

CRANDALL—Margaret Crandall. In loving memory of my darling mother, passed away 2 yrs. ago today. Devoted Daughter Mavis.

Fraternal Notices.

KILWINNING LODGE, NO. 311, A. F. & A. M.—Members will meet at chapel, 316 W. 63d-st., Friday, Sept. 15, at 7 p. m. to attend the funeral of Brother August J. Moeller.

GEORGE B. GRUNNET, Master.
RAYMOND G. NOLTE, Secy.

DEATH NOTICES

BIERWIRTH—Pauline Bierwirth, Sept. 13, 1933, at her residence, 1442 Catalpa-av., beloved sister of William F. and Bertha Bierwirth. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Friday, Sept. 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Cape Girardeau, Mo.

CAMPBELL—Ida M. Campbell (nee Earl), beloved wife of Albert H., mother of Albert M. Funeral at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., 3 p. m. Friday. Interment Forest Home.

COLLINS—Catherine Collins, daughter of the late Cornelius and Margaret Collins, nee Austin, loving sister of Johonna and Timothy E. and the late Mary, Dennis, Frank, Richard B. and George C. Funeral from late residence, 5901 Huron-st., Friday, Sept. 15, 9:30 a. m., to St. Lucy's church. Interment St. Joseph cemetery, Harvard, Ill.

COOK—William Dale Cook, Sept. 13, of 1755 Webster-av., beloved husband of Jean Cook; fond son of Mrs. Sarah McCollum and the late Cleo Cook. Services Thursday evening, Sept. 14, at 8 o'clock, at chapel, 124 Madison-st., Oak Park, at Lombard-av. Interment Friday at Lafayette, Ind.

DECKER—Richard M. Decker, Sept. 13, at residence, 4839 Dorchester-av.; husband of Mildred Harriman Decker, father of Ann and Richard Harriman Decker. Funeral services in chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

DEWES—Carl J. Dewes, Sept. 11, 1933, at Losheim, Germany; brother of August J. Dewes and the late Francis J. Dewes of Chicago and Josephine Zender, Mathilde Basenach, Amalie Giesbert, Emil G. Dewes and the late Anna Dewes of Germany. Funeral Sept. 13 at Losheim.

FAVOR—Fred A. Favor, of 7701 S. Morgan-st., Sept. 12, 1933, husband of the late Delia, father of Mrs. Lillian Nosker and the late Adelaide Fowler, brother of Mrs. Eliza Varnell. Services at chapel, 63d-st. and Harvard-av., Friday, Sept. 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

FILOMEN—Laura Filomen, nee Flaherty, 353 W. 120st-st., passed away Sept. 13, 1933, beloved wife of Paul, fond mother of Mrs. Estelle Stark and Mrs. Angela Piette. Funeral arrangements later.

HALLIDAY—Annie Edith Halliday, beloved mother of Seymour, Margaret, Della, Harry and Jessie. At rest at chapel, 103 N. Laramie-av., at Washington-blvd. Interment Detroit, Mich., Saturday. Funeral private.

KEELEY—Cecilia Keeley, beloved daughter of Thomas and the late Annie, nee Callaghan, fond sister of Annie and Mrs. Catherine O'Hollearn. Funeral Saturday, Sept. 16, 9 a. m., from late residence, 215 N. Longav., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel. For information call Austin 6602.

KING—De Witt Clinton King, father of Charles R. King. At rest and services at chapel, 523 Lake-st., Oak Park, Thursday, Sept. 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Roxbury, Mass.

LA FAVOR—See Favor notice.

LEVERNIER — Barbara Levernier [nee Happl], age 80 years, beloved wife of the late Honora. Funeral Thursday, Sept. 14, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 1042 Sunset Ridge-rd., Northbrook, Ill., to Sacred Heart church, at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery, Techny, Ill. Washington, D. C., papers please copy.

MARKS—Robert Marks, beloved husband of Beckie, loving father of Joseph, Adele Wolk, Rose Afremow, and Faye Spiegel, dear brother of Sally Golbus and Jacob Marks. Funeral Thursday, Sept. 14, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Waldheim.

McDERMOTT—Harry McDermott, formerly of 4806 W. Van Buren-st., beloved husband of Helen [nee Mullen], fond father of James, son of Mary and the late Thomas McDermott, brother of James, Mrs. Agnes Marshall and Mrs. Lillian Sullivan. Funeral Friday, Sept. 15, 9:30 a. m. to Our Lady of Angels church, from late residence, 1102 N. Lawndale-av. Burial at Mount Carmel cemetery.

McDONALD—Frank B. N. McDonald, beloved son of Catherine, fond brother of Mrs. Fred Hawkins, Mrs. R. H. Wheeler, Mrs. Catherine Walker, Mrs. O. W. Ward, and James McDonald. Services 2 p. m. Friday at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Glen Oak. Call Fairfax 2861.

MENEOU—Josephine E. Evans Meneou, beloved wife of the late Edward Meneou, fond mother of Frank, George, Charles, Jean, Rose, and Mrs. Monte Canan and grandmother of Mrs. Nellie Edwards, Ben Meneou, George and Carl Canan and Harry Meneou. Interment at Mattoon, Ill., at 2 p. m. Saturday.

MOELLER—August J. Moeller, Sept. 12, aged 82 years, at his residence, 360 E. Garfield-blvd. Funeral services at chapel, 63d-st. and Harvard-av., Friday evening, Sept. 15, at 7 o'clock, under the auspices of Kilwinning lodge, No. 311, A. F. & A. M. Burial at St. John's, Mich.

NENNEMAN—Walter F. Nenneman, Sept. 13, husband of Emily Kurz Nenneman, father of Eunice. Resting at chapel, 810 N. Clark-st. Services Saturday, Sept. 16, at 2:30 p. m., at Fourth Presbyterian church, Michigan-av. and Delaware-pl. Interment Concordia cemetery.

PROVENCAL—Minnie Provencal, nee Martin, Sept. 13, late of 2415 N. Ridgeway-av.; beloved mother of Oscar, Paul, Eve, Louis and Walter, fond sister of Theodore, Hattie, Bessie and Albert, friend of Fred Naujokat. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3429 Fullerton-av., to Our Lady of Grace church. Interment St. Joseph's. Members of St. Ann's sodality meet at chapel Friday, 8:30 p. m.

RALPH—Kate Ralph, Sept. 12, 1933, of 316 S. Taylor-av., Oak Park, beloved sister of George H. Ralph. Resting at and funeral at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin, Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

SELTZER—Rose Seltzer, late residence, 3013 Logan-blvd., beloved wife of Simon, fond mother of Julius, Bessie Sondel, Blanche Ludgin, and Alice Max. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m. at chapel, 3021 Lawrence-av. Interment Austro-Hungarian verein cemetery, Forest Park.

STEVENS—Louise Stevens, at St. Louis, Wednesday, Sept. 13, beloved mother of Margaret Duwe, Charles A. Demling of Chicago, and Albert Stevens of Eureka, Cal., devoted grandmother of Donald and William Duwe. Funeral at Cordt chapel, Homewood, Ill., Friday, Sept. 15.

TEWES—Wilhelmina Tewes, Sept. 13, in her 88th year, beloved wife of the late Henry Tewes, fond mother of Paulina Mueller, Louise Tewes, Marie Heinze and Henry G. Tewes and the late Louis C. Tewes; Martha Tewes, daughter-in-law. Funeral at St. Paul's House Memorial chapel, 3831 N. Mozart-st., Friday, Sept. 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

TILDEN—Alice Bullard Tilden passed away at her home, 314½ N. Menard-av., widow of Charles C., mother of Mary L., Mabel T., De Vilbiss and Louise T. Lewis. Resting in funeral chapel, 5708 W. Madison-st., where services will be held Thursday, Sept. 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

TONSONI—John R. Tonsoni, beloved husband of Mabel, fond father of Caroline, Rose Ellen, Joseph and John Jr., brother of Mary, Annetta, Erminia, Charles and Angelo. Funeral Friday, Sept. 15 at 9 a. m., from chapel in Laporte, Ind.

VALIQUET—Henry John Valiquet, Sept. 12, 1933; beloved husband of Leola, father of Joseph, Benjamin, Earl, Edmund, Daisy, Ruth, Leola, Henry, Florence, and the late Phelanise; brother of Mrs. McCannon, Mrs. D. B. Carmichael, Octave, Mrs. Joseph Hanrahan, and Albert. Funeral Saturday, Sept. 16, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 745 W. 87th-st., to St. Kilian's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

VAN DEUSEN—Arthur Stowe Van Deusen, Sept. 12, 1933, husband of Helen Spain Van Deusen, father of Arthur S. Jr., Archibald Beebe Van Deusen, and Catherine Eddowes. Funeral services, 2:30 p. m., Thursday at his late residence, 1613 Wesley-av., Evanston, Ill. Interment private.

VAN SCHAIK—Jacoba Van Schaik, nee Van Elterin; beloved wife of William, fond mother of John, William J. Jr., Mrs. Anna Snyders and the late Cornelius Van Schaik. Funeral from residence, 38 E. 110th-pl., Friday, 8:30 a. m., to St. Willabord's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Pullman 0372.

WILLARD—Dr. Daniel McIntosh Willard, husband of the late Mae Willard, brother of Mrs. Dr. Andrews of Joliet, Ill. Member of Montjoie commandery, No. 58, K. T.; Fairview chapter, No. 161, R. A. M.; Woodlawn council, No. 92, R. & S. M., and Medinah Temple. Funeral services Friday at 1 p. m. at chapel, 2700 E. 75th-st., under auspices of Carnation lodge, No. 900, A. F. & A. M. Interment Wilmington, Ill.

WORCESTER—Nathaniel Worcester of 248 W. Marquette-rd., Sept. 12, 1933, husband of the late Elizabeth T. Worcester,

Antoinette Donnelly Tells How Noted Beauties Keep Charm

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1933. ** 17

Guide Children with Reason— Mrs. Bevans Points the Way

Children Can Go to School in Adult Style

Plaids and Puffed Sleeves Please Youngsters.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Plaids and puffed sleeves, to say nothing of wide shoulder seams, are trotting to school these days. The smart scholar has decided that the A B Cs and the necessary spelling and "geography" might be tastier if the newest school frocks were styled in the manner of the newest grownup affairs.

So you will find some of the most cheerful school-going clothes that have been unpacked in seasons.

For the sweater and leather coat mood you can find some particularly spectacular plaid kilted skirts, gay flippant things that will swing with all the snap and swagger of a Highlander costume on a parading bagpiper. You will find all kinds of bright leather jackets, some with buttons and some with zippered fasteners, and a prize collection of pockets for lunch and all that any burdened youngster needs for necessary amusement or sustenance during the day.

Look for the beguiling puffed sleeves the very younger set will flaunt this fall . . . sheer wool dresses, simple as to skirtline but wide as to shoulder treatment. Suspender dresses glorified with shoulder sections that spread fashionably well over the side come with fetching plaid gingham blouses tucked circumspectly into the band of the plaited skirt.

Bright plaid jackets top brief plain wool skirts . . . and reversing this formula, giddy plaid skirts swing under dark wool jackets . . . plaid berets that shriek with a good Scotch burr top the curls of the very young female clotheshound on her way to meet the crowd at the corner . . . they even tie swanky plaid ascot scarfs around wee dimpled necklines in the exact style of the ones worn by big sister.

Other items filched from the grownups' wardrobe are the knockout suits usually available for the youngster well along the grade . . . tweedy wools in bright colors, made with jackets, are just as effective as any size thirty-six; and some good looking navy blues and browns should prove a surprise to any pernickety youngster in search of something interesting.

* *

Enrollment Drops.

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—Five hundred and ninety-two freshmen were enrolled at Illinois State Normal today, almost 200 below the freshman roll of a year ago. Officials estimated the probable total enrollment around 1,150.

Water Colors in Two Shows Given Praise

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

Two gay and charming exhibitions have just opened at either end of the loop. Water colors by Hazel Crowe Ewell are in the Allerton gallery and water colors by Carl Hammond are on view in the Tudor gallery of the Chicago Woman's club, 72 East 11th street.

Both Mrs. Ewell and Mr. Hammond have been at Taos and the southwest and brought back colorful scenes for trophies. But this difference lies between the two artists—Mr. Hammond lives near Taos and Mrs. Ewell is the casual visitor. The exhibits show the difference clearly. Jotted notes, this and that piece of importance, are found in the Allerton gallery, while the Tudor gallery is one thrilling New Mexican landscape or figure study after the other.

Rarely have the desert and clear air, the aspens, the pueblos, the picturesque Indians and Mexicans been as clearly envisioned and as skillfully represented as in Mr. Hammond's sparkling water colors. They are full of dust and sunshine and charm, the cold chill of night, and the hot, sultry peace of day, both found only in the arid countries where the spell of the desert lies heavy even upon the purple hills.

Hazel Crowe Ewell gives but half a dozen incidents from New Mexico, the most lovely in color her "Street in Taos" and the most interesting the "Old Adobe Church, Ranchos de Taos," which figured in the novel "Death Comes to the Archbishop."

It is in Mrs. Ewell's garden paintings and still life with flowers that the rare power of her talent is evident. The "Rosenwald Lily Garden" is an exquisite composition, a lovely piece of painting, and it is closely seconded by "Reflections of a Painted Pig," possibly because of the contrast between the two.

Both exhibits are worth seeing.

George Alf of Burlington Heads Kiwanis District

George H. Alf of Burlington, Ia., was named governor of the Illinois and Eastern Iowa district of the Kiwanis club in a meeting at Aurora. He will succeed George Fleming of Chicago. The following were named lieutenant governors: Charles Reese of Bradford, Ill., treasurer; Howard Buescher of Rogers Park, Clair H. Bullen of Franklin Park, E. H. Baldwin of Berwyn, Ralph Carrier of Chicago Heights, Guy Williams of Rockford, J. D. Frame of Elmwood, Donald Forsythe of Carthage, Carrel W. Flewelling of Decatur, Elmer C. Wiehl of East St. Louis, and Jacob Myers of Harrisburg. Danville was chosen as the convention city for 1934.

Attractive Spectators at Onwentsia Tennis Games

Miss Josephine Templeton (left) and her house guest, Miss Margaret Taylor of Pittsburgh, were among the most attractively attired young women at the tennis matches at the Onwentsia club on Tuesday. Miss Templeton in brown and Miss Taylor in gray with red buttons. Miss Templeton, the daughter of the Kenneth Templetons of Lake Forest, made her debut last Saturday night at a dinner dance at the Onwentsia. She and Miss Taylor were roommates at Dobbs Ferry year before last and last winter Miss Templeton went to Miss Nixon's in Florence, Italy.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Engagement of Barbara Senn to George Bird Announced

Betrothal Surprise to All but a few Friends of Young People; Told at Family Dinner.

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE announcement of the engagement of Miss Barbara Senn to George Curtis Bird will be a real surprise to all but a few of their friends, for this young couple only met late in June and only those who have been summering at or near Roaring Brook, Mich., where the Senns have a summer place, have known of his devotion to one of the popular Senn twins.

The announcement was made last night by Dr. William N. Senn at a family dinner at his residence at 1242 Astor street. Mr. Bird, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Bird of Chestnut street, Wilmette, has been making frequent trips to Roaring Brook ever since Barbara and her sister, Dorothy, went up there in July. He attended St. John's Military academy and spent two years at Dartmouth.

Miss Senn went to the University School for Girls and then was graduated from Noroton-on-the-Sound in Connecticut. She and her sister made their debuts in the season of 1930-'31 and are members of the Service club and the Junior league. They just returned last Thursday from Michigan and although the bride to be said yesterday that no date for the wedding had been set, she sounded very much as if it would be a late fall or an early winter wedding.

Some of the debutantes and their beaux will dine and dance at the Onwentsia tonight as the guests of Miss Louisa Burrows, who is entertaining at the regular Thursday buffet supper-dance for her young cousin, Miss Jean Hyman, a debutante of the season. Miss Hyman and her mother, Mrs. Robert W. Hyman, just returned last Saturday from their summer place at Harbor Point, so they haven't had time yet to make any definite plans for Jean's debut, but they think it will take place in November.

The debutantes of the season will be entertained at luncheon today in Barrington by Mrs. Edwin A. Seipp and her debutante daughter, Pauline. The luncheon will be at the Barrington Hills Country club, and after luncheon, if the weather is good, the girls will swim in the Seipps' pool.

Debutantes Join Service Club

There isn't a debutante of this season who won't own a pair of rompers and tap shoes by the morning of Sept. 21. At 10 o'clock that day they are going to gather in the ballroom of the Lake Shore Athletic club to try out for the annual Service club revue, "Dancing Debs," to be presented the evening of Oct. 13 and 14 in the Goodman theater.

Yesterday these were the instructions Mrs. John Dern passed on to this year's attractive buds who were her guests in the living room of her Winnetka home. By virtue of an invitation to yesterday's party each one of the debutantes [twenty-five or more in all] and a few post-deb girls who have been away in school became members of this fashionable charity group.

After all the instructions had been given the party moved into Mrs. Dern's dining room for a cup of hot tea . . . especially appreciated because of the lowered temperature and inclement weather. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Frank S. Sims and Mrs. Scott Dow.

Gives Party for Bachelors Tonight.

The young bachelors who style themselves Men Without Wives and get together occasionally for jolly parties will be the especial guests at a buffet supper and beer party tonight at which George Henry Schulz will be host at his residence, 6106 Kenmore avenue.

Mr. Schulz is deserting the bachelor ranks on Sept. 23 by taking Miss Mary Dawes as his bride, and it is a rule of the club that all who marry must give the remaining bachelors a party. Usually it is a stag party that the prospective bridegroom gives, but Mr. Schulz generously is including in his party his bride-to-be and enough young ladies so that each man will have a "girl friend."

Fortunately it started to rain long enough before the hour set for the start of the tennis matches at the Onwentsia yesterday for most of those who had planned to drive out from town for the event not to have started. The matches were postponed until today and when the players were notified of this most of them went over to the indoor court on Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed's estate to practice. Miss Mary Reed is one of the young people in charge of the entertainment for the visiting stars.

The White Elephant Rummage shop is to have another tea party to replenish its stock, this one on Sept. 22 at 3:30 o'clock at Mrs. Clyde M. Carr's beautiful residence on North Mayflower road in Lake Forest. A "white elephant" is the price of admission.

Miss Alice Mock will sing, and as the invitation in verse reads, "So dig up something you don't need and come and hear Miss Mock!" The shop, as every one must know, is conducted at 27 East Ohio street for the benefit of the Children's Memorial hospital by the women's auxiliary.

Gowenlocks Give Party for Breens.

Every one of the thirty-five or forty who were there agree that one of the nicest parties of the late summer was the one given Tuesday night at the Saddle and Cycle by the Thomas Gowenlocks for the George Breens of New York, who are here with their two sons, George Jr. and Donald, to visit the Fair. The Breens are staying at the South Shore Country club.

Invitations are in the mail this morning for the first of a series of luncheons that will precede that very important fall event, the St. Luke's Fashion show, the afternoon and evening of Oct. 19. The party is to be held next Wednesday noon at the Fortnightly club with a short business meeting before at 11 o'clock. All of the members of the woman's board of St. Luke's hospital, which receives the benefits from the fashion show, and the chairmen of committees will attend. Mrs. John W. Gary as president of the board will be the hostess.

The Chicago and north shore alumnae of Smith college were duly excited yesterday when they opened their mail and found in it invitations to a dinner Tuesday evening at the Union League club for their beloved president, William Allan Neilson.

Dr. Neilson is coming west especially

[Continued on page 19, column 1.]

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwin Craig of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nan Goodwin, to Fenton R. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Osborne Hopkins of Deerfield.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

IN accordance with our policy of letting you know about things, we inform you that the tall Italian with a monocle you may have seen about the Fair this week, or perhaps dancing at Exmoor Saturday night, was **Luigi Petrucci,** Italian consul general to Canada. He went back to Ottawa yesterday after a visit at the Cedar street apartment of Mrs. Charles Ervin. . . . And the slender man with graying hair and eyeglasses at the Century club with **Thorne Donnelley** and the **Thomas R. Gowenlocks** yesterday was **George F. Breen,** whom a writer in the current issue of Harper's refers to as "the eminent Wall street whirlwind rider." . . . And you probably recognized the petite and lovely creature in a black tailored suit eating luncheon with **Sara Southall** at a boulevard restaurant yesterday. She was **Mrs. Cyrus McCormick Jr.,** here for the day with her husband on the way from New Mexico to meet her son, returning from a summer in Europe. Mr. McCormick has just crashed one of the highbrow magazines, the Virginia Quarterly, the article to appear shortly. The McCormicks will stop in town a few days on their way back from New York. . . .

Info—
Trip—
Picketer—
Polite—
Applause—

And the pretty woman accompanied by a pretty daughter who dashed into a train yesterday with a curling iron in her hand was **Mrs. John L. Senior,** New York bound and just making it. . . . And the small blonde you've seen here and there with **Janet Fairbank** is **Sigrid Schultz,** THE TRIBUNE'S correspondent in Germany. . . . Also, did you notice that **Jack Crawford** used an old-fashioned, square-top type racket at the tennis matches at Onwentsia? . . . We pass on the newly acquired information that **Ever Hammer** is a pugilist. . . . And that **Mrs. Cloyd Head (Eunice Tietjens)** is leaving shortly for Miami to head the poetry department of Miami university.

* *

NAN D. McCULLOCH believes she has the prize story of an inexpensive day at the Fair. It concerns a Kansas City railroad employé who brought his wife and four children to spend a day seeing the Exposition at a total cost of $4.50. The advance preparations included his wife's packing a basket of food and the head of the house getting railroad passes for his family and borrowing $5 from a friend. When he got back to his office Monday morning he handed his friend back fifty cents left over from the trip. Six admission tickets had cost $3, and milk, coffee, and souvenirs $1.50.

* *

HE was picketing in the hot sun in front of a dry cleaning establishment and his sign notified the world that the shop was unfair to organized labor. Finally the heat became almost unbearable, so he entered the shop to ask if the awning couldn't be put down so he could picket in the shade.

* *

THEN there was the Lake Forester who, after a gay evening during which hospitality flowed freely, motored home with his wife. He drew up in front of the house and as he did so said politely:

"Won't you come in for a little while?"

* *

A FELLOW named **Norton Goldberg** met a party of Japanese students at the Fair and after chatting with a few of them extended a hearty welcome to the city to the entire group. A little later one of the Japs delivered what appeared to be a fiery oration in Japanese and was vigorously applauded. Mr. Goldberg joined in the handclapping until a friend nudged him.

"I wouldn't applaud if I were you," he whispered. "That guy's interpreting your own speech."

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MACMILLAN

Secret of Charm Lies in Perfume Deftly Blended

Change Scents to Avoid Being Bore.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

There is a certain woman, not a startling beauty, but an envied one, whose reputation is built upon her perfume. She guards her secret jealously, which, of course, makes her friends more eager to know the name of her scents. It isn't one scent with her, you understand. She has a theory that the same scent is apt to make a perfume bore of you, just as telling the same story over and over again would. One trick she uses (inadvertently discovered) is rubbing her eyebrows with a bit of her lovely blend. This, she says, for the benefit of her tall dancing partner. A dab behind the ears, she thinks, is not half so effective.

For dancing I learned some time ago a trick of perfume usage recommended by one of the Grasse manufacturers. It is to rub a bit on the under part of the upper arm, so when one floats in the breeze on dancing feet a tantalizing aroma follows.

Being blond or brunette no longer determines a perfume choice. If one is matching up at all it is personality that is tuned in. Whether vivid, mild, gay, breezy, outdoorsy, and so on—that's the key to try strike, if trying to strike any. But even that's gone by the boards in modern usage. No dainty porcelain girl would ever make the mistake of being sunk under a heavy oriental strain, or vice versa.

It's come to be pretty much like choosing clothes. You choose them because they're smart, becoming, have individuality, and so on, but you don't stick to one dress or one type of dress. This fall's material is not last fall's favorite. So with perfumes. You keep up with the smart scents. You vary them.

One thing we women with this common weakness have to be extremely thankful for is the number of excellent perfumes one can get reasonably now in quantities, anyway, that are not too hard on the purse. Some excellent perfumes are obtainable in tiny flasks that are no drain on the finances, and they do last long enough to appease the lady until she is ready for another little perfume purchase.

One rule, however, about perfume usage holds good through all the other changes—a woman never "smells" of a scent. She merely suggests it.

Post, World Flyer, Visits Notre Dame; Guest at Reception

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—Wiley Post, famous world flyer, today visited the University of Notre Dame where many of the first experiments in aviation were conducted by Dr. Albert F. Zahm, LL. D., holder of the Guggenheim chair of aeronautics and a member of the Smithsonian institution in Washington, D. C.

Post, who girdled the globe in slightly more than six days, expressed interest in Science hall, the building which Dr. Zahm conducted his experiments as a student and from the roof of which he flew model planes as early as 1882. He was greeted by the Rev. John F. O'Hara, C.S.C., acting president, who conducted him on a tour through the campus.

There was a civic reception and dinner for Post in South Bend this evening. He flew here from Fort Wayne in the "Winnie Mae."

* *

Corn Beef and Cabbage Dinner Will Be Tuesday

The second annual corned beef and cabbage dinner of the Catholic Youth organization will be held next Tuesday evening in the Congress hotel. The Most Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, said that 2,000 are expected to attend. Proceeds of the dinner will be used for the support of the C. Y. O. vacation schools for underprivileged children. Diners will pay $5 a plate.

Boston Symphony to Visit City for Fair Appearance

Boston, Mass., Sept. 13.—(AP)—For the first time in more than 10 years the Boston Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Serge Koussevitsky, will give a series of concerts in Washington and Baltimore during the coming season. The schedule was extended today to include a visit to A Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago. The season in Boston opens Oct. 6.

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Have you come back from your holiday feeling simply marvelous—but with your skin coarsened and weatherbeaten and sorely in need of treatment?

Elizabeth Arden has only cheer and encouragement for you—if you will heed her advice. In your own home you can give yourself Miss Arden's Aprés L'Été Treatment, which thousands of women are now having in her Salons to renew their loveliness. Here are the preparations that will restore your skin to its natural color and improve its texture.

Anti-Brown Spot Ointment, a creamy tingling ointment, is smoothed on the face in the form of a mask. It erases marks of tan and sallowness, at the same time stimulating the circulation. In a tube containing sufficient cream for twelve treatments, $4.50. Smaller jar, $2.50.

Venetian Bleachine Cream is a mild bleach and a soothing, emollient cream in one. If your skin needs a slight restorative, this preparation is superb. $1.25.

Ardena Bleach Cream will diminish or remove tan, freckles and other discolorations from your face, arms, neck and shoulders. It should be smoothed lightly over the skin—never rubbed into it—and left on for an hour or so before retiring. $1.50.

● *On Sale at all Smart Shops*

Elizabeth Arden
70 EAST WALTON PLACE · CHICAGO
NEW YORK · LONDON · PARIS · BERLIN · ROME
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BLOOD MONEY

By IRVIN S. COBB.

SYNOPSIS.

Uncas Cresap and his Chinese servant are found dead in the upper room of Cresap's boathouse on Kettle pond, near the eastern end of Long Island. Gilbert Jonathan Redd, Cresap's stepbrother, keeps a written private account of developments in the case. A blow on the forehead from a slender, sharp edged implement killed Cresap. The cause of the Chinaman's death is not apparent. Capt. Bray, a special investigator, is an old friend of Redd's. Redd is a former police reporter. Florence Dane, Cresap's niece and an orphan, lived with him. Redd was fond of Florence's mother. He bought a home near Cresap's in order to protect Florence. Cresap made his fortune in the far east. Redd freely admits to Bray his hatred of Cresap, who was a drunkard and a debauchee. There seemed to be some secret bond between Cresap and his servants, the Chinaman and a dwarf, Sabino. Bray finds a new will, disinheriting Florence. As it is unsigned the old will stands. Cresap disapproved of Florence's moneyless sweetheart, Gregory Thorpe. Thorpe disappears. He is found in a hospital, victim of a hit-and-run driver, before Cresap's death, which exonerates him. Florence takes a room in the hospital. Bray plans to interview Hilda, Florence's maid. He is laid up temporarily by a motor accident. Hilda tries to escape from the Cresap estate.

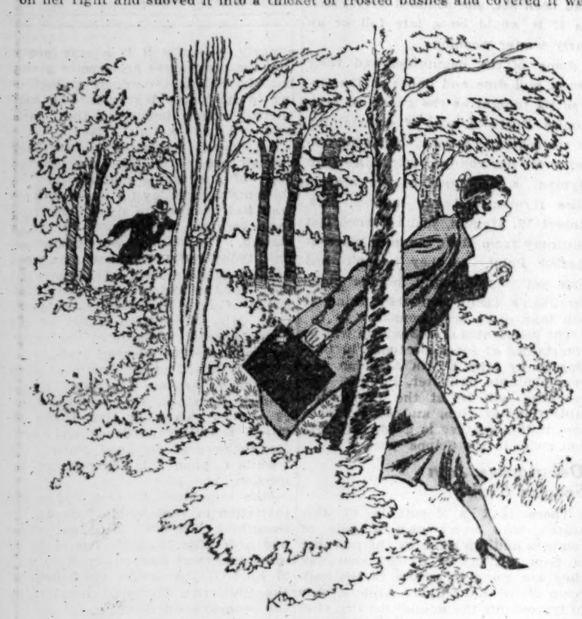
INSTALLMENT XXXIV.

IMPRISONED.

On emerging into the open Hilda must have turned east, crossed the lawn beyond the body of the house and then skirted the margin of the pond. Fresh mud on her shoes and fresh dampness on her skirts from the still wet roads subsequently gave substantial confirmation to that theory. Besides, when young Terry Bray spied her from where he was posted in a tangle of shrubs and cat-briers on the opposite side of Pharaoh's lane from the Cresap grounds, she had reached the footpath which marches with the lane, and was just at the nearer end of the bridge.

While he watched her from his retreat she stood for a minute or so glancing vigilantly behind her in the direction whence she had come. Seemingly satisfied that her ruse successfully had been brought off, she set out along the path, walking briskly. After giving his quarry time to get across the bridge, young Bray trailed her. He was too wily to stay in the footpath, where by a swift rearward glance she might catch sight of him. He stayed back in the bordering woodland, forcing a stealthy way for himself through the undergrowth.

After this fashion, then, the pursuit continued. Half a mile along a side way called Depot road debouches at rectangles from Pharaoh's lane. Just before Hilda came to this point she halted, undid her bag and took from it a smallish, paper wrapped object. She carried the parcel back among the trees on her right and shoved it into a thicket of frosted bushes and covered it well



Terry Bray spies on Hilda.

under layers of matted leaves. Terry Bray all the while spying upon her from behind a convenient tree trunk not fifty yards distant. Then she returned to the lane, picked up her bag and went on.

Delaying only long enough to retrieve the bundle from its cache, the shadower resumed his stalk. At the intersection she turned into Depot street, which, running northwest, brought her at the end of a two mile trudge to Nepahogue station, which is a way-station on the railway standing somewhat aloof from the small collection of cottages that constitute the extremely inconsequential hamlet of Nepahogue.

She arrived there practically coincidentally with the agent, coming from his house against the possibility that there might be any local patronage for the early morning train from Montauk, due to stop here at 6:55. Today there was but one prospective passenger—to wit: Hilda.

She had purchased a ticket and still was at the wicket when Terry Bray, having approached from behind, sidled up to her. By his telling, she went deathly pale when suddenly he confronted her, and started trembling so violently that her teeth fairly chattered. Probably without authority, but certainly with ample justification, he told her she was under detention, confiscated her handbag, took the cardboard slip from her temporarily palsied fingers—and a most telltale scrap of cumulative evidence it proved to be—and demanded of her some explanation for her conduct.

For instance, what was she aiming to do? Why, catch the next westbound train, that was all. Why, then, had she come afoot to Nepahogue when Bridgeton station was upwards of a mile nearer the Cresap establishment? No answer. And what had been her intended destination. She was going to see her married sister in Brooklyn. O, she was, was she? Then why had she bought a ticket for only as far as Jamaica? Why not a ticket clear through to Brooklyn terminal at Flatbush avenue? Was that merely an error on her part? Or did it have a bearing that Jamaica was the nearest junction for Flushing, and, by the same token, for a certain hospital on the edge of Flushing—that; no matter whether you went the rest of the way by trolley or train or cab, you changed at Jamaica? No answer to that but an enhanced agitation. Wasn't it a fact that knowing the telephone had been tapped, she was really endeavoring to go to Flushing and there communicate directly with her mistress? Still only silence from the cornered girl.

Next the triumphant youngster dealt his master coup. Hadn't Hilda accidentally lost something on her way over? What did he mean by that? she asked falteringly. She didn't know what he meant by that.

From behind his back he drew a package, shucked away and already loosened paper covering, and before her horrified eyes shoved forward a pair of fur-topped bedroom slippers—"mules"—as they are called. The soft soles were warped, the uppers discolored and stained where a hurried effort had been made to wipe from them particles of black mould or dark soil. Were these slippers hers? Yes. Why had she hidden them at the roadside? That—that was her affair. But she was sure they belonged to her? Yes!

"Well, let's see about that," he said.

He forced her back upon a seat in the little waiting room while the station agent looked on with goggling eyes, and made her hold up a foot and he pulled off of it her own shoe and by measurement demonstrated that the "mules" were a full size too small for her. By no strain could one of them be jammed on her foot.

After that Hilda would say nothing to any question whatsoever. The station agent knew a neighbor who occasionally rented a car. He went and fetched this neighbor and the neighbor's car. In it Bray installed the stricken prisoner and drove away, stopping in Bridgeton for long enough to give some instructions and some information to our chief of police, fat Will Taper, and then going on toward Watermill and ultimately the Suffolk county jail at Riverhead.

Even though Hilda's ill-advised sortie had not been so disastrously interrupted, even had she won through to Flushing, still she would have failed in her obvious intent to reach Florence. For Florence already was gone from that hospital and no soul at that hospital knew where she had gone. As nearly as I can estimate, about the time Hilda was being locked up across the island at Riverhead, Florence launched herself in a precipitate and totally inexplicable flight.

But that is hurdling a gap in my sequels. I'll go back.

Not until nearly nine o'clock did I hear of Hilda's predicament. Then it was that Mrs. Bevil, who had gone into the village for marketing, burst in upon me confusedly babbling the great news. For example, she would have it that Hilda was no better than a confessed murderess and had been dragged off in irons to prison. But what she did tell me was enough to start me off posthaste for the town hall.

In Chief Taper's excited state—excitement mixed with exultation—pumping him was easy. A garrulous person under any circumstances, now he fairly yearned to be pumped.

"I wouldn't tell everybody what I'm telling you, Mr. Redd," he said, getting under flow, "but seeing as it's you—well, it looks to me like Cap'n Bray played a cute trick on that there Scandinavian girl. . . . I mean sending the word he'd be around before long to put the prods to her and then getting himself bunged up down east from here and being carted off to Doc Stacy's shebang and leaving her to brood over what was ahead of her till she got plum' desperate and tried to get away without giving him another whack at her."

"You don't mean he deliberately went and had a collision so he could drag out the suspense for her?"

[Copyright: 1933: By Irvin S. Cobb.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—THE BIG PARADE

GIDDAP, RAMESES, IT LOOKS LIKE RAIN.
DRIVE PAST MY HOUSE, SKEEZIX IF YOU CAN STEER HIM.
H'LO CLARENCE
THE WORST LOOKIN' HICK OUTFIT I EVER SAW IN MY LIFE!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.
-King.

Husband Acts as Agent for Irene Dunne

New York Physician Draws New Contract.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—Dr. Francis Griffin, New York physician, has none too much liking for Hollywood ordinarily, and spends only a limited time here, but his last trip was an extended one. He acted as business manager for his wife, Irene Dunne, in framing a new two year contract with the Radio-RKO studio, and it was signed yesterday with terms that gratified both Irene and the doctor. This good deed done, the physician is returning to New York and his patients until Irene or he can make another trip across the country.

Lew Brown, the song writing boy, pulled into town last evening to accept a big, new job with Fox studio. Among 30 or 40 others at the train to meet him was Sol Wurtzel, producer. "I have arranged things for you to visit the Colony club tonight," Wurtzel told Brown. Brown looked at Wurtzel quizzically. "The Colony club? It sounds like gambling. Is it gambling?" And—as Wurtzel failed to answer—it's gambling. "I'm not going. I'm not going to any night clubs, either. I'm going to work." "Okay," said Wurtzel, not in the least perturbed. "I'll be by for you at 8 o'clock." And he was.

Radio has Adele Thomas, ex-Follies girl, under contract. Described as a "dangerous blonde type with a probable film future" she gets a subordinate spot in "Blonde Poison."

Jean Muir [in New York this girl was Jean Fullerton] has worked in five films in four months for Warners, and every rôle has been better than the last one. She is now being given an important part in "As the Earth Turns," Gladys H. Carroll story.

"Six of a Kind" is the new name for the comedy featuring W. C. Fields, Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, Alison Skipworth, George Burns, and Gracie Allen at Paramount. It was called "Republicans and Sinners," but Republicans objected.

Having had trouble with MGM over the proffered part which induced her to abrogate her Radio contract, Arline Judge has signed with Twentieth Century instead and will take her first rôle with this new company in "Trouble Shooter" with Spencer Tracy, Constance Cummings, and Jack Oakie. Judith Wood, featured in the original Chicago and New York stage runs of "Dinner at Eight," also goes into "Trouble Shooter."

The movie unit making Radio's "Lost Patrol" in the sand dunes near Yuma, Ariz., played good Samaritan to a U. S. navy flyer, Lieut. Commander Updegraft, who was forced down and his plane damaged when his motor stalled in a formation flight. The aviator was from the aircraft carrier Langley in San Diego harbor, 200 miles away. Victor McLaglen, Reginald Denny, Boris Karloff, Alan Hale, and John Ford, director, helped the lieutenant commander to camp, where his injuries proved minor.

"Hello, Chick, dear, come up and see me some time," a voice haled Chick Chandler as he was walking past a Hollywood boulevard hotel with his wife. Comedian Chick didn't think it was too funny, but Pert Kelton did. It was her voice.

What Fox calls "the battle of the ages" will be punched to a conclusion this week for a scene in Clara Bow's "Hoopla" [talkie version of "The Barker"]. Twenty-five tough mugs, selected on the basis of their ability to "dish it out and take it" will be pitted against 25 more to represent the fight between townsfolk and carnival employés.

Peggy Shannon, who came on from the New York stage originally to be Clara Bow's successor, has been signed for the lead in Columbia's "Fury of the Jungle."

Metro gave a special tea, and a moist one, for the ceremony at which Boss Irving Thalberg and Maurice Chevalier went through a contract signing routine with almost as much formality as a President launching a battleship. Maurice goes back to France on Sept. 27, but returns in January, to play in MGM's "Merry Widow." Chevalier has completed ten films for Paramount, which brought him to this country. He is through at that studio.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Needs Size 40 Suit.

"Dear Miss Brown: I have been without work for a long time, and my clothing is worn to shreds. Do you suppose one of your readers has a suit size 40, or a pair of shoes, size 8, that I could have? H. C. R."

Senator McAdoo Sails for France; Intends to Fly to Moscow

New York, Sept. 13.—(AP)—United States Senator McAdoo of California, accompanied by Mrs. McAdoo and their daughter, Miss Ellen Wilson McAdoo, sailed for Europe today on the liner Manhattan.

After placing their daughter in school in France, Senator and Mrs. McAdoo plan to fly to Berlin and Moscow.

"I haven't been in Russia since 1898," the senator said, "and I want to learn first hand what has happened there since. Don't ask me if I am for recognition. I've said before that I was one of the first publicly to advocate recognition of the present Russian government."

The senator emphasized that his visit to Russia was not official in any way. He's merely a United States senator looking for information.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Sept. 13.—[Special.]—Mrs. Cortlandt Schuyler Van Rensselaer returned today from Magnolia, Mass.

Mrs. James W. Gerard has joined Mr. Gerard at 1014 5th avenue following a visit with her mother, Mrs. Marcus Daly, in Hamilton, Mont.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan will give a dinner tomorrow evening for their daughter, Mrs. G. Sullivan Lesan, and Herbert C. Sanford, whose marriage will take place on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schniewind Jr. are giving a dinner tomorrow evening for Miss Helen Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ball, whose marriage to their son, Henry Schniewind III., will take place the following afternoon.

Mrs. M. Kohler Collins has returned from a North Cape cruise on the Kungsholm and is with her aunt, Mrs. Frederick H. Cone.

Classmates Will Honor New President of Loyola

The Rev. Samuel Know Wilson, S. J., newly appointed president of Loyola university, will be the guest tonight of his classmates of old St. Ignatius college at a reunion dinner of the class of 1901 at the Palmer house. Father Wilson left the west side school in 1901 to take a position with the Rock Island lines and in 1902 entered the Society of Jesus.

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Veterans' Carnival.

Plans are being completed for the carnival and ball the Disabled American Veterans of the World War and the Infant Home and Day Nursery of the Daughters of Zion will hold on Oct. 3, 4, and 5 at the First Regiment armory, 16th street and Michigan avenue. A nightly feature will be "The Follies of 1893," a pageant in which the leading stage talent will appear in a review of the fancies and foibles of that era.

MOVING PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

LAST DAY! Opens at 10:45 Price Changes 3, 6:30 BERT LAHR & Big Stage Revue Screen—"HER FIRST MATE"
TOMORROW! ANOTHER SCREEN EVENT The mighty production New York paid $2 to see!
PILGRIMAGE
HENRIETTA CROSMAN MARIAN NIXON, NORMAN FOSTER HEATHER ANGEL LUCILLE LA VERNE
Drama of Youth Searching Recklessly for Love!
TOMORROW! On the Stage! Chicago's Own Prima Donna Beauty
MARY McCORMIC IN PERSON!
of the Chicago Civic Opera and Opera Comique in Paris
WM. DEMAREST "Vanities" Comedian with Hope Vernon
JOHNNY WOODS
NORMAN THOMAS QUINTETTE
Gracella and Theodore
EXTRA! SUDDEN STAGE Sensation!
THE QUEEN of FAN DANCERS
ROSALIA In Person! & HER 12 FAN DANCERS
FROM OLD MEXICO!

MOVING PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER THEATRES • FREE PARKING

AVALON 70th-STORY
JEAN HARLOW
CLARK GABLE
Give You Hot Tips on How to
"HOLD YOUR MAN"
Tomorrow—"Moonlight and Pretzels"

CAPITOL HALSTED at 70th
'NARROW CORNER'
with Doug. Fairbanks Jr.
Patricia Ellis-Ralph Bellamy
Tomorrow—'Gold Diggers of 1933'

PICCADILLY 51st & Blackstone Mat. Daily
Today and Tomorrow
LEW AYRES—GINGER ROGERS
"DON'T BET ON LOVE"

HARPER Mat. Daily — "Kiss Before the Mirror" — Nancy Carroll—Paul Lukas
JACKSON PK. Chas. Ruggles Phil Harris — Nate Carr Comedy, Tom Howard's Latest Act, "MELODY CRUISE"
DREXEL — 858 E. 63RD ST. — MAE WEST "SHE DONE HIM WRONG"
KIMBARK — 6240 KIMBARK AVE. — BING CROSBY BURNS & ALLEN—"COLLEGE HUMOR"
COLONY — 59TH & KEDZIE — Duke Ellington & Band Fay Wray, G. Raymond—"Ann Carver's Profession"
JEFFERY — 71ST-JEFFERY Mat. Daily — Torchy Comedy Riot CONSTANCE BENNETT in "BED OF ROSES"
W. ENGLEWOOD — 63D & ASHLAND — Torchy Comedy CONSTANCE BENNETT in "BED OF ROSES"
HIGHWAY — 63D & WESTERN — Edgar Kennedy Comic Phil Harris, Chas. Ruggles—"MELODY CRUISE"
MARQUETTE — 63RD & KEDZIE Mat. Daily — Phil Harris, Chas. Ruggles, "Melody Cruise"
OAKLAND — OAKWOOD & DREXEL — Bobby Jones, "Down Swing" "HER BODYGUARD"—Ed Lowe, Wynne Gibson
SHAKESPEARE — 43RD & ELLIS — John Barrymore, Diana Wynyard "REUNION IN VIENNA"—with Diana Wynyard
LEXINGTON — 1162 E. 63d. Mat. Daily — RICHARD BARTHELMESS "HEROES FOR SALE"—Loretta Young
STRATFORD — 63rd-Halsted—Mat. Daily — Bobby Jones—"The Impact" CONSTANCE BENNETT in "BED OF ROSES"
HIGHLAND — 79th-Ashland—Mat. Daily — Edgar Kennedy Comic CONSTANCE BENNETT in "BED OF ROSES"
COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial Ave. Open 11:30 A. M. — Phil Harris, Chas. Ruggles, "Melody Cruise"
GROVE — 76th-Cottage—Mat. Daily — Comedy, "Trying Out Torchy" CONSTANCE BENNETT in "BED OF ROSES"
HAMILTON — 2150 E. 71ST ST. — GINGER ROGERS "PROFESSIONAL SWEETHEART"—Zasu Pitts
EROLIC — 55th & Ellis. Mat. Daily — Bobby Jones Reel, "Down Swing" "MELODY CRUISE"—Phil Harris, Chas. Ruggles
COSMO — 79TH-HALSTED—MAT. DAILY — Duke Ellington Musical Novelty "MIDNIGHT MARY" with Loretta Young
SHORE — 75th-Kingston. Mat. Daily — Bobby Jones in "Down Swing" "WARRIOR'S HUSBAND" with Elissa Landi
TOWER — 63RD & BLACKSTONE — OPEN 1:30 — NRA "STORM AT DAYBREAK"—Walter Huston
MARYLAND — 63RD & MARYLAND — OPEN 1:30, NRA "DISGRACED"—HELEN TWELVETREES

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

SENATE, Madison & Kedzie — At All Three Theaters Mat. 1:30-6:30 P. M. ELISSA LANDI DAVID MANNERS Marjorie RAMBEAU ERNEST TRUEX "WARRIOR'S HUSBAND"
Central Pk, 3535 W. Roosevelt
STATE, 5814 W. Madison
MANOR — Open 1:30; North & Central — Entire New Program Today — Loretta Young, Ricardo Cortez "Midnite Mary"
CRAWFORD — 10 S. Crawford Ave. — Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, BURNS & ALLEN, RICHARD ARLEN Beautiful Girls—Famous Song Hits "COLLEGE HUMOR"
BYRD — COOL — BY REFRIGERATION — 4746 W. Madison St. — John Barrymore, Diana Wynyard "REUNION IN VIENNA"—Adults Only
BROADWAY-Strand — 1641 W. Roosevelt — Ginger Rogers, Zasu Pitts, Norman Foster, "Professional Sweetheart"
AMERICAN — 8 N. Ashland—Opens 12:45 — WM. POWELL "PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62"
WEST END COOL — BY REFRIGERATION — 125 N. CICERO AVE. — Edward G. Robinson—"THE LITTLE GIANT"
ORPHEUS — Roosevelt Rd. at Ashland — JANET GAYNOR "ADORABLE"

MOVING PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOVING PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOVING PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

TOMORROW . . . THE SHOW TRIUMPH OF THE YEAR!
America's Tragedian of Jazz . . . and the Original World's Fair Fan Dancer on the Stage . . . and America's Greatest Humorist on the Screen!
Here's Happiness for Everybody!
TED LEWIS and HIS ORCHESTRA with his own star acts!
SNOWBALL WHITTIER • DIXIE FOUR
CARROLL & SHALITA • DORIS DEANE
ESTHER PRESSMAN • MILDRED GAYER
CHERNIAVSKY directing Chicago Theater Orchestra
LOVABLE WILL mending broken hearts and broken bones in his own tender, human way
WILL ROGERS
DR. BULL
FOX FILM from the best selling novel "THE LAST ADAM"
LOUISE DRESSER
MARIAN NIXON
RALPH MORGAN
Seventh Sensational Week
SALLY RAND Daring Fan Dance
LAST TIMES TODAY! Doors open 9:30
Big Stage Show
GUS VAN SALLY RAND THREE DIAMONDS
Claudette COLBERT in "TORCH SINGER"
CHICAGO STATE RANDOLPH

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH near STATE
Open 8:45—Price Change 1 and 6
Hurry, Hurry, Hurry, Chicago!
MARIE DRESSLER
WALLACE BEERY
in "Tugboat Annie"
ROBERT YOUNG O'SULLIVAN MAUREEN

McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE
Open at 9—Price Change 1 and 6
Smashing at Your Heart!
"CAPTURED"
LESLIE HOWARD
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
Paul LUKAS Margaret LINDSAY

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Open 8:45—ADULTS ONLY
"MARY STEVENS, M. D."
Tomorrow!
"BEAUTY FOR SALE"

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
Open at 8:45—Price Change 1 and 6
Gee, It's Swell!
Janet GAYNOR
Warner BAXTER
in "PADDY"
THE NEXT BEST THING
Extra! MICKEY MOUSE

NORTH

SHERIDAN COOL — By Refrigeration Sheridan & Irving — James Cagney, Madge Evans, "Mayor of Hell"
VOGUE COOL — 3810 Broadway — Fresh Air — Loretta Young, Ricardo Cortez, Una Merkel, Franchot Tone, "MIDNIGHT MARY"
KEYSTONE — 3912 Sheridan—Adults Only — J. Barrymore, Diana Wynyard, Frank Morgan, "REUNION IN VIENNA"
DEVON — 6225 Broadway — Wynne Gibson, Edmund Lowe, "HER BODYGUARD"
"400" COOL — By Refrigeration — 6746 Sheridan Rd. — Sylvia Sidney, H. B. Warner, "Jenny Gerhardt"
CENTER COOL — By Refrigeration — Lincoln & Irving — Richard Barthelmess, Loretta Young, Aline McMahon, "HEROES FOR SALE"
DAVIS — 4614 Lincoln Ave. — Chas. Ruggles, Greta Nissen, "MELODY CRUISE"
BUCKINGHAM COOL by Refrigeration — 3319 N. Clark St. — Richard Barthelmess, Loretta Young, Aline McMahon, "HEROES FOR SALE"
BIOGRAPH — 2435 Lincoln Ave. — Richard Barthelmess, Loretta Young, "HEROES FOR SALE"
ADELPHI — 7074 N. Clark—Cont. 2:00 P. M. — Acclaimed Chicago's Perfect Talkie — SYLVIA SIDNEY—DONALD COOK — MARY ASTOR—H. B. WARNER — "JENNIE GERHARDT" — Popeye and Betty Boop—Cartoon—News — Newman Travel-talk—Walter Catlett Comedy
HOWARD — Howard St. "L" — Open 1:30 Free Park'g — Charlie Ruggles, Greta Nissen, Phil Harris — 'MELODY CRUISE'
BRYN MAWR 15c — 1125 Bryn Mawr — 1 to 6 P. M. — NOW—MATINEE DAILY — Bing Crosby—Burns & Allen—Famous Songs "COLLEGE HUMOR"
LINCOLN — NOW! IT'S COOLED — 3144 Lincoln Av., nr. Belmont — Glassware Free to Men and Women Tonight — John Barrymore "Reunion in Vienna"
RIDGE — DEVON at CLARK — Doors open 1:30 P. M. — MAE WEST "SHE DONE HIM WRONG"
DE LUXE — 1141 Wilson—Mat. Price 8 to 6:30 — GENE RAYMOND — Fay Wray—"ANN CARVER'S PROFESSION"
LAKE SHORE — 3175 Broadway. Eve. 25c — Acts—News—Comedy — Jack Oakie, Bing Crosby—"COLLEGE HUMOR"
WINDSOR COOL — BY REFRIGERATION — 1225 N. Clark Op. 1:30 — Constance Bennett, Joel McCrea—"Bed of Roses"

FOREST PARK

FOREST — Madison at Des Plaines — Richard Barthelmess, Loretta Young, Aline McMahon — "HEROES FOR SALE"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE — Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 — Loretta YOUNG, Ricardo CORTEZ, Franchot TONE—"MIDNIGHT MARY"

MISCELLANEOUS

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

MARBRO MADISON near CRAWFORD
UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Last Day—Both Theaters
Matinees 1:30 to 6:30
Late Feature 10:30
HELEN HAYES
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
"ANOTHER LANGUAGE"
Tomorrow
MARLENE Dietrich
"SONG OF SONGS"

TIVOLI 63rd ST. AND COTTAGE
Mat. 1:30 6:30. Late Fea. 10:30
LAST TIMES TODAY
MARLENE DIETRICH
"SONG OF SONGS"
TOMORROW!
Claudette COLBERT, Richard ARLEN, Mary BOLAND
"3 CORNERED MOON"

SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. EAST OF HALSTED
FREE PARKING—On Premises
Mat. 1:30 to 6:30. Last Day
GABLE-HARLOW
"HOLD YOUR MAN"
Tomorrow!
"MOONLIGHT and PRETZELS"
Universal's bright and gay musical smash!

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY — CHICAGO & CICERO — Mickey McGuire Comedy — "PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62"—Wm. Powell — Coming Sunday—5 Acts Headline Vaudeville
IRIS — 5743 CHICAGO AVE — Selected Short Subjects. Diana Wynyard, John Barrymore—"Reunion in Vienna"

NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON — FREE PARKING — Open 1:30—Matinee Price Until 6:30 — Chas. Ruggles, Mary Boland, "Mama Loves Papa" — Extra! RUSS COLUMBO Singing Comedy Riot — COMING SATURDAY—"Gold Diggers of 1933"
RIVIERA BROADWAY at WILSON — DOORS OPEN 12 NOON — Cary Grant, Benita Hume — "GAMBLING SHIP"
NORTOWN — Western-Devon — Mat. 1:30 to 6:30 — CARY GRANT in "GAMBLING SHIP" — Extra! TED HEALY & Stooges Comedy Hit — Com. Sat.—4 Days, 'GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
NORSHORE — Howard-Clark — CONSTANCE BENNETT 'BED OF ROSES' — Ext.! Walter Catlett Comedy, 'Big Fibber'
BELMONT — Lincoln-Ashland
PANTHEON — Sheridan-Wil. Op. 1:30 — K. Francis, W. Huston — 'Storm at Daybreak'
COVENT — 2653 N. Clark. Open 1:30 — E. Lowe, W. Gibson — "Her Bodyguard" — Extra! W. C. Fields Riot, "The Barber Shop"
CENTURY — Clark-Diversey — Mat. 1:30-6:30 — NEW REDUCED PRICES! — Ray Francis, Walter Huston — 'Storm at Daybreak' — Extra! Rise Columbo & Silly Symphony Riots

EVANSTON

VARSITY — Open 1:30. 1710 Sherman — NRA MEMBER — Cary Grant, Benita Hume — "GAMBLING SHIP" — Coming Sunday—"GOLDDIGGERS OF 1933"
VALENCIA — NRA. 1560 Sherman Ave. — Last Times Today! — Wm. Powell, Margaret Lindsay — "Private Detective 62"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago — 'Warrior's Husband' — ELISSA LANDI—ERNEST TRUEX — COOLED BY REFRIGERATION — MATINEE DAILY—20c to 6 P. M.

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK COOL — BY REFRIGERATION — Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 — Rich. Barthelmess, Loretta Young—"Heroes for Sale" — Extra! Laugh Riot—"Tom Howard Detective"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE — "College Humor" — BURNS & ALLEN—BING CROSBY

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON — 'The Warrior's Husband' — ELISSA LANDI—DAVID MANNERS

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

HARDING — MAT PRICE 1:30 to 6:30 — MILWAUKEE at MILWAUKEE & SAWYER — DOUBLE FEATURE — CARY GRANT "GAMBLING SHIP" — Glenda Farrell — Extra! TED HEALY & Stooges Comedy Smash — Sat. & Sun., On Stage, Sophie Tucker & Big Show — Screen—Sat. for 1 Week—"Gold Diggers of 1933"
CONGRESS — 2135 Milwaukee Ave. — Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30 — "WARRIOR'S HUSBAND"
BELPARK — 3231 N. Cicero Ave. — Elissa Landi, Dave Manners
GATEWAY — Lawrence-Milwaukee — Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30 — CONSTANCE BENNETT
TERMINAL — 3315 Lawrence Ave. — "BED OF ROSES"
CRYSTAL — North nr. California — Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30 — John BARRYMORE
BILTMORE — Division nr. Damen — "REUNION IN VIENNA"
NEW DRAKE 15c — 3548 Montrose — 1:30-6:30 — After 25c — Richard Barthelmess—Loretta Young "HEROES FOR SALE" — Diamond Gold Free to Ladies Tonight
PORTAGE 15c — 4650 Milwaukee — 1:30-6:30 — After 25c — Ginger Rogers, Norman Foster 'Professional Sweetheart' — Diamond Goldware Free to Ladies Tonight
ADMIRAL 15c — 1:30-6:30 — After 25c — Last Feat. at 10:30 — Norman Foster—Ginger Rogers—Zasu Pitts "PROFESSIONAL SWEETHEART" — Diamond Gold Free to Ladies Tonight
MONT CLARE — Grand Ave. at Harlem — Comedy-Cartoon-News — Phil Harris, Chas Ruggles "MELODY CRUISE" — Diamond Goldware to Ladies After 6:30
IRVING — Irving Pk at Crawford Ave. — Matinee Every Day — Ann Harding, Robt. Montgomery, Myrna Loy—"WHEN LADIES MEET"
ALAMO — 3633 CHICAGO AVE — New Wide Range Sound — GINGER ROGERS "Professional Sweetheart"
EMBASSY COOL — BY REFRIGERATION — 3940 Fullerton Ave. — Wm. Powell—"PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62"
MILFORD — 3311 N. Crawford—15c to 6:30 P. M. — 20c After—NRA Member — Jack Oakie, Vivienne Osborn—"Sailor, Be Good"
LOGAN — MILWAUKEE at SAWYER — DOUBLE FEATURE — "MANHATTAN TOWER" & "BIG PAYOFF"

STATE-LAKE

Open 10:30 A. M.
Children Always 10c
20c to 1:00 — 25c to 6:00 — 35c NIGHTS
3 BIG SHOWS IN 1
EDDIE RIO AND CO.
Lewis & Ames — Pat Kennedy
Forsythe, Seamon and Farrell — Lynn Cantor
Lloyd Nevada and Company
VERNE BUCK AND GIRLS
Screen—First Chicago Showing
ADRIENNE AMES, "THE AVENGER"

WORLD PLAYHOUSE 410 S. MICHIGAN — FOX FILM CO. — 35c — Doors Open Noon — FOUR STARS FROM LIBERTY!
ORPHEUM — State Street at Monroe — Doors Open 8:45 A. M. — 13 GREAT STARS—300 DAZZLING GIRLS — Warner Bros. "GOLD DIGGERS of 1933"
RANDOLPH — Randolph Near State — Cont. from 8:45 A. M. — MAE WEST "SHE DONE HIM WRONG"
WOODS — New Wide Range Sound — Continuous from 8:45 A. M. — Chas Ruggles, Phil Harris "MELODY CRUISE"

MAYWOOD

LIDO — 5TH AVE. AT WASHINGTON BLVD — LORETTA YOUNG—RICARDO CORTEZ "MIDNIGHT MARY"

OAK PARK

LAMAR COOL — BY REFRIGERATION — Marion at Lake St. "L" — Richard Barthelmess—Loretta Young, Aline McMahon—"HEROES FOR SALE"

BERWYN

BERWYN — Open 1:30. 6404 W. 22nd — ELISSA LANDI—Marjorie Rambeau, David Manners—"WARRIOR'S HUSBAND"

NORTHWEST

CROWN — Division & Ashland. Zasu Pitts, Ginger Rogers—Norman Foster — "PROFESSIONAL SWEETHEART"
IRVING — 4051 W. NORTH AVE. — Ginger Rogers, Zasu Pitts—"Professional Sweetheart"

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Flatters Her.

"Dear Miss Blake: A girl of whom I am fond goes out every night. When she sees me she smiles and says, 'Hello,' and I return the greeting. She seems to expect me to say more, but I have nothing to say. Have I a chance? BASHFUL."

Get one of the boys in the neighborhood to introduce you. A compliment to the girl would start a conversation off very nicely.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

GAIL: THOSE WHITE SPOTS ON the nails, physicians claim, don't indicate anything wrong with one's health. The nail pigment turns white when you bruise the nail.

L. I.: THE MAKEUP YOU ORDINARILY use is too bright for your golden tanned skin. Use very little medium rouge and lipstick, or none at all, and powder to match the tan of your skin.

Barbara Senn Is Engaged to George C. Bird

Announcement Is Surprise to Many.

[Continued from page 17, column 8.]

to see A Century of Progress and Smith's contribution, the good looking *moderne* booth in the Hall of Social Science. He arrives Sunday with his daughter, Caroline, to stay at the Blackstone hotel until Wednesday.

Hostesses for the dinner will be the officers of the Chicago and North Shore Smith clubs. Miss Nettie Baumann is president of the Chicago club this year.

Wellesley Picnic on North Shore.

Mrs. Lloyd Kelly, the former Mildred Wetten, and her sister, Miss Eleanor Wetten, are to be hostesses today to all of the Chicago and north shore alumnae of Wellesley at their annual fall picnic. The party will be held at the Hallett Thornes' Winnetka house which Mrs. Kelly's and Miss Wetten's parents, the Albert H. Wettens, have taken for the summer and early fall months.

Miss Emily Goehst, who is picnic chairman is hoping that the weather man is going to provide warm enough temperatures for a swim in the beautiful pool on the Thorne estate. Then there will be deck tennis and bridge for those who desire more quiet entertainment.

Mrs. Percival Hart, who has had her mother, Mrs. C. Gurnee Fellows of New York, for her house guest most of this summer, is announcing the tea and reception the Chicago Vassar club is to have at 4 o'clock tomorrow in the Vassar house in the Diana Court building. All of the officers of the club with Mrs. Hassell Howells as their president and the members of the board of directors are to receive and introduce the young women who are entering Vassar this fall to some of the alumni.

Mrs. Eugene Talbot is the vice president of the club and other officers are Mrs. Percival Hart and Mrs. Andrew MacLeish. Some of those girls who will be setting foot in Poughkeepsie this fall for the first time are Miss Barbara Fortune, Miss Eleanor Kirkland, Miss Mary Senior, Miss Frances Jeffery, Miss Henrietta Boal, Miss Harriet Street, and Miss Leslie Wilson.

Rockford Alumnae to Meet Students.

Mrs. Frank H. McCulloch, who has just returned from a summer holiday in northern Europe, will be hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon tomorrow for the young women from Chicago and the north shore who are entering Rockford college this fall. For something different Mrs. McCulloch, who is a graduate and trustee of the college, has chosen the dining room of the Chicago Bar association as the setting for the party.

Miss Jane Addams, who was graduated from Rockford in the class of '82, will attend with several of her classmates. Receiving with Mrs. McCulloch will be Mrs. Andrew MacLeish, Dean Mary E. Mutchler of Rockford, and Miss True Kimball, acting president of the Chicago Rockford alumnae.

Mrs. Arthur A. Burrows and her two young sons are back in Lake Forest after a glorious summer ranching in Wyoming. Now they have as their house guests Mrs. Herbert Dowsett and her daughter, Joan, of Honolulu.

Mrs. Thomas G. Milsted and her daughter, Jean, who have been occupying the Charles H. Coffin house on Blackthorne road in Winnetka this summer, are moving tomorrow to 377 Walnut street in the same village. Miss Milsted is just back from a visit with Mrs. John H. Noyes at her summer place in Michigan.

The William N. Pelouzes and their daughter, Medora, are moving into their apartment at the Webster hotel from their summer place at Lake Geneva the end of this week. Miss Pelouze leaves next Tuesday to enter Vassar college.

William B. Hales Sail for Europe

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hale and their daughter, Mary, have sailed to spend a month in Europe. The other three Hale children, George, Eunice, and John, have returned from Fish Creek and are at the Hale residence in Winnetka with their aunt, Mrs. Brown Caldwell.

John Elting, youngest son of Victor Elting, has returned from Paris, where he has been studying for the diplomatic service. After a week or ten days at home he will return east for another year at Princeton.

Next Sunday Mrs. B. Botsford Young and the two little Young boys will return from California, where they went about a month ago. Mr. Young is just back from a fishing trip.

Col. and Mrs. Horatio B. Hackett are enjoying a late summer vacation at the Seignory club in Quebec. Last week-end they were in the gallery for the 16th annual tournament of the Canadian Seniors' Golf association.

More News of Vacation Visits

Mrs. Cyrus Bentley is visiting Mrs. Frederick T. West at Court Hill in Pittsfield, Mrs. West's beautiful summer home in the Berkshires.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Forsyth of Princeton, formerly of Chicago, are the guests of the James Ransom Walkers at their summer place, Fair Acres, at Stockbridge.

Miss Eleanor Coonley, daughter of the Prentiss Coonleys of Folly Farm, Great Barrington, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Edward L. Hasler, in Lake Forest. Miss Alice Coonley, who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Austin Fox Riggs at Mattapoisett on Cape Cod, will join her sister in Lake Forest shortly.

Mrs. Solomon B. Smith and her sister, Miss Louise Neff, have returned by motor from the White mountains, where they were the guests of their relatives, the Richard Wayne Neffs, at Sugar Hill. Mr. Smith, who accompanied them east, returned by train ahead of his wife and sister-in-law. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon A. Smith, who summered as usual at Charlevoix, in northern Michigan, have arrived at home.

Mrs. J. Ogden Armour is back in town after a summer on her beautiful place on Long lake in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha E. Chandler with their daughter, Miss Louise Chandler, have sailed for a winter abroad.

Fall Season at White Mountains

From the White mountains, which must be lovelier now with the rapidly turning autumn leaves than they were during the summer or spring even, comes news of some Chicagoans who are lingering there for the early fall season. Mrs. John G. M. Glessner was one of two women at the speakers' table with Gov. John H. Winant of New Hampshire when the American Forestry association held its final luncheon recently at the Mount Washington, and after the luncheon she opened her estates, The Rocks and The Ledges, at Littleton, to members of the association. The beautiful formal and informal gardens, the forest, the plantations and shrub gardens all were admired and then tea was served at The Ledges.

The Glessner estate exhibited vegetables at the Lancaster fair, which John J. Glessner personally visited to arrange the exhibits. His granddaughter, Miss Emily Glessner, took several blue ribbons for her own showing of vegetables, and Mr. Glessner won several prizes for his and for his flowers.

Mother Goose in the person of Georgene Faulkner, the story lady, will have her farewell party in the Story Cove on the Enchanted Island tomorrow afternoon.

Petticoats Are Given One Ruffle of Rustling Silk

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—French fashions forecast the revival of the ruffled petticoat to wear under the new, narrow-line, dressy frock for fall and winter. The slip, which has been absolute champion of the lingerie mode for a good many years now, is challenged by the sheer petticoat-and-brassiere combination.

The idea behind the 1933 petticoat is as old as 1890, but the new version is far from being so self-important. Paris allows but one ruffle to a single petticoat. This ruffle, however, is guaranteed to give a pleasant accompanying rustle of silk with the slightest movement, as did its forerunner of the nineties.

In our sketch today you can see the French petticoat fashionable women are wearing. The skirt is made of georgette cut in two gores at the center front and back, and made on the bias, so it clings like woodbine to the figure.

At the hem is a ruffle of taffeta gathered on with a small heading. The skirt fits the waist and hiplines like your own skin and is closed up the back with a placket and snappers.

With such petticoats, Parisiennes wear just a brassiere, made of matching materials of net. Thus, the body lines of style are kept flatter and less conspicuous than even a slip could make them.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

May-October Marriage Has Complications

Its Success Depends on Persons Involved.

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Age difference in contemplated unions arise all the time as possible barriers to happiness.

There's the boy, quite young, who falls in love with a girl five, six, seven years his senior, whose attachment should be discouraged since this is simply one of the growing pain symptoms of youth.

Then, there's the very young girl who gets herself terribly excited over a man old enough to be her father—the April and late fall type of union that rarely turns out well.

More often, however, the differences in age that give rise to doubt and query is not so exaggerated, as in the case of "Jack B.," today's inquirer:

"I love a girl of 18. My friends tell me she is too young for me. I am 25."

Here there does not seem to be any great problem. A girl of 18 might seem like one of 21 or 22. They very often do appear older and act that way, too. So that a man of 25 would be a good tie-up for her. Of course, some eighteen year olds are still quite young girls—but we take it when they are so constituted marriage isn't bothering them so much as just young romance and dates and plenty of them.

Then, there is the woman in her late twenties of whom a chap of 23, say, is terribly enamored. There is some hazard in this union. The boy may be a left over from that first group referred to here. Again, he may be quite as old as the girl in mind, poise and settledness. In which event, the marriage has every chance.

The frightening letters are from young women in the late teens or early twenties who fall desperately for the older man and a married one, with absolutely no scruples whatever about snaring him away from his family. This group, we think, deserves a very special form of treatment—and none too gentle.

But in legitimate cases the age problem, we think, is one for the pair to solve themselves. After all, women have mastered the trick of disguising years cleverly and if compatibility is offered them in every other regard, why not ignore the age difference. We refer, of course, to cases in which the woman is older and where the man is completely out of his puppy affair days. You see many happy marriages patterned after this type of age discrepancy.

The ideal arrangement, however, continues to be in favor of a two or three years' seniority of the man.

* *

Children Present Play and Send Proceeds of $5 to Free Ice Fund

Contributions to the Free Ice fund sponsored by THE TRIBUNE yesterday included one for $5 from eleven Chicago children who while vacationing in Lake Zurich remembered the city children whose families could buy no ice with which to keep their milk fresh. The sum was earned by the children by giving a play and puppet show. They are:

Janet, Betty and Patsy Steffen; John and Jean Claire Lawrence, Louise and Bobby Kainer, Pearl Leonard, Betty Jane Hogan, Jane Fitzgerald, and Beulah Breuer.

Contributions for the day totaled $19.75:

$5—Anonymous; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bradwell; proceeds of children's play.
$3—Gertrude Pagenkopf.
$1.75—Sheila.

Total	$ 19.75
Previously acknowledged	1,744.32
Grand total	$1,764.07

Contributions to the Free Ice fund may be sent to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower, and will be acknowledged in the columns of this newspaper.

* *

Railroad Club.

The Woman's club of the Chicago and North Western railroad will open its season next Wednesday with a meeting in the clubrooms at 506 West Washington boulevard. Mrs. Earl Vernon is the new president.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

CONVENTIONS.

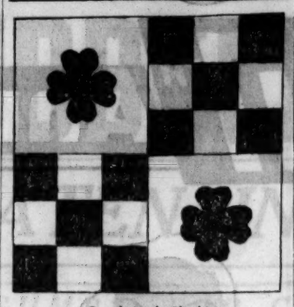
Amer. Chemical society	Stevens
Amer Congress of Physical Therapy	Palmer House
Dames of Malta	Sherman
Delta Sigma Pi	Knickerbocker
Gamma Eta Gamma	Knickerbocker

LUNCHEONS.

Alpha Kappa Psi	Carson's Men's
Architects' club	1801 Prairie-av.
Chgo. Chi Psi alumni	Hamilton
Church Club of Chgo. [directors]	Sherman
Cosmopolitan club	Press
Delta Sigma Pi	Field's
Men's Garden club	Great Northern
Phio society	Sherman
Phi Pi Phi	La Salle
Psi Gamma Rho	Field's Men's
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Chgo. Bar Assn.
Sigma Chi [executive]	Bismarck
Sigma Delta Kappa	Chgo. Bar Assn.
Southern College assn.	Morrison
Theta Kappa Nu	La Salle
Uptown Lions club	Edgewater Beach
Veteran Druggists	Bismarck

[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.]

Canadian Design Brings Good Luck, So 'Tis Claimed



Good Luck Block.

BY NANCY CABOT.

This is the first quilt contribution from Canada to be published in these columns. "Good Luck Block" carries with it the old superstition that good fortune will follow any one who sleeps under a quilt of this design. A pattern with such fantastic history will be particularly attractive to children. Piece it in soft rose or yellow on white, with the four leaf clover in green.

For a quilt pattern of this design, send 5 cents in stamps or coin to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn.

THE STAGE

The Studebaker theater's revival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," scheduled to open next Monday night, will have De Wolf Hopper as Tom; Harry Minturn as Legree; Enid Markey as Topsy; Margaret Fitch as Eliza; Vivian Larsen [a nine year old] as Eva; Guy Hickman as Marks the lawyer; William Pollard as George Harris, and Victor Sutherland as Phineas. There will be seventeen other players in the cast. Boatner's jubilee choir and Freddie Williams' Gold Coast orchestra will supply the incidental music.

The New York revival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with Otis Skinner as star, will appear in Chicago for an engagement of one week late in the fall or early in the winter. Queenie Smith, star of musical comedies, will have the rôle of Topsy, and Elisabeth Risdon, last seen here in "Strange Interlude," will be the Eliza Harris. Regina Wallace, Kate Mayhew, and Frank Wilcox will also be prominent in the company.

The Punch and Judy theater will open tomorrow night with a stage entertainment directed by Louise Ayer Gai under the curious and almost inexplicable title of "Les Folies de Gai Pantomimes." The show apparently will be a blend of ballet dancing and concert singing. Among the participants will be Kai de Vermond, Eileen Hutton, Vera Mirova, Rex Cushing, and Walter Camryn. The foyer of the theater is being redecorated and converted into a refreshment bar.

The Detroit Dramatic festival, under the direction of Robert Henderson, will begin its sessions next Monday night in the Cass theater of that city with Noel Coward's "Design for Living." Violet Heming, Geoffrey Kerr, and Charles Brokaw will play the rôles originated by Lynn Fontanne, Alfred Lunt, and the author.

Other productions on the program will be: "The Late Christopher Bean" and "Criminal at Large," both with Florence Reed in the leading rôle; "Much Ado About Nothing"; "Macbeth," with Robert Loraine in the title rôle; "Romeo and Juliet," with Edith Barrett and Rollo Peters; "Autumn Crocus," with Tom Powers; "Both Your Houses," and "Fresh Fields," by Ivor Novello. The latter play is a recent London success. C. C.

* *

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt was joined at the White House today by his two youngest sons, Franklin D. Jr. and John, who have been visiting in New York and on Long Island.

The Italian ambassador Augusto Rosso, entertained at luncheon today in compliment to Capt. Alberto Lais, director of naval intelligence of Italy, who was a former naval attaché of the embassy here. Among the guests were Capt. Hayne Ellis, Capt. Adolphus Staton, Capt. MacGillivray Milne, Lieutenant Commander Hamilton V. Bryan, and the naval and military attachés of the embassy.

Capt. Hayne Ellis entertained a company at dinner tonight for Capt. Lais, after which the latter left for New York, en route homeward.

Prof. Earl Dean Howard of Evanston, accompanied by Mrs. Howard, is at Wardman Park hotel for the season. He is now assistant to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator.

* *

Club Golf Tourney.

The Central Eleanor club will hold its annual golf tournament Saturday at the Evergreen golf course. Tomorrow evening a group of the club members will visit the "Wings of a Century" at A Century of Progress.

Butter-Hungry Old Pound Cake Takes New Form

New Recipes Do Not Use so Much Shortening.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Raisin Bread Toast
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Vegetable Fritters Cheese Sauce
Broiled Bacon
Baking Powder Biscuits
24 Hour Fruit Salad
Honey
Tea Milk

DINNER
Country Sausage Apple Sauce
Parsleyed Potatoes
Baked Squash au Gratin
Head Lettuce Salad
Fresh Fruit Bowl
Coffee

Economical tips for week-end food shoppers—a weekly radio feature—will be presented tomorrow by Mary Meade over station W-G-N. Tune in at 11 o'clock for Miss Meade's market chat.

BY MARY MEADE.

There's something just a bit staggering about the old fashioned pound cake. Even used as we are to being generous with butter these days of still low prices, a recipe nonchalantly requesting a pound of it [2 cups to you] has a rather breath taking sound. But still it's a fact that a pound cake is too utterly good to have its light forever hid under a bushel. So right now I propose to lift said bushel and do a little presenting of pound cakes, not in the original, but in the modernized form. They retain the pound cake type and yet are a bit more considerate of our pocketbooks.

GENOESE CAKE.

1½ cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup butter
1 cup confectioner's sugar
4 eggs, well beaten
½ teaspoon lemon extract

Sift the flour before measuring, then again three times with the baking powder. Cream the butter till fluffy, add the sugar, and continue creaming until very light. Add the beaten eggs and the flour mixture alternately, a little at a time, stirring each addition in thoroughly. Stir in the flavoring and turn into a greased cake pan lined with greased paper. Bake in a moderate oven [350 degrees F.] for 50 minutes.

The next old timer gone modern is a cake which seems to be known both as "hun's cake" and "Nan's cake." Apparently somebody some time "listened wrong," but we prefer to name it

NUN'S CAKE.

3 cups sifted cake flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1-3 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter
1½ cups sugar
2 whole eggs, unbeaten
3 egg yolks, unbeaten
¾ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift the flour before measuring, then again three times with the baking powder and salt. Cream the butter till fluffy, add the sugar, and continue creaming till very light. Add the eggs and yolks, one at a time, stirring them in thoroughly. Add the flour mixture and the milk alternately, beating well. Finally stir in the vanilla and turn the batter into a greased tube pan lined with greased paper. Bake in a moderate oven [350 degrees F.] for 90 minutes, or until done.

And to wind up, here is the 1933 type pound cake and a recipe for it which makes us two good sized loaves, deliciously rich and fine textured.

POUND CAKE, 1933 STYLE.

3¾ cups sifted cake flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1¾ cups butter
2 1-3 cups sugar
8 eggs, unbeaten
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon lemon or almond extract

Sift the flour before measuring, then sift again three times with the baking powder and salt. Cream the butter thoroughly and then continue creaming with the sugar until fluffy. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add the flour in small amounts, beating steadily. Stir in the flavoring and continue beating for three minutes. Turn into two greased loaf pans lined with greased paper, and bake 40 minutes in a slow oven [300 degrees F.]. Then increase the heat slightly [to 325 degrees F.] and continue baking 40 minutes longer, or until baked through.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

* *

Dorothy Kahn Club.

The Dorothy Kahn Club for Crippled Children will hold a luncheon Monday at the Covenant club. Mrs. S. J. Winograd will be the hostess.

Matrons Will Like This New Pattern on Slender Lines

WOMAN'S DRESS.

Today's dress has been designed especially to give matron's a youthful looking dress, with a shaped skirt such as slender women wear. The details are all smart. Eel-gray faille silk crêpe made the original dress, and it's one of the smartest colors this season.

The pattern, No. 2865, comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern

CLOTILDE PATTERNS.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No. ..... Size ..... Price .....
2865 .....
Name .....
Number and street .....
City .....
State .....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537 Grand Central station, New York City.

MINUTE MYSTERY

By H. A. RIPLEY

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BLACKMAILING.

Prof. Fordney's eye was caught by the peculiar writing on the unstamped envelope resting on the top of the mail, which the maid said had been delivered by the last post at 3:30. Where *had* he seen that writing before? With a slight twinge of conscience he slipped the letter into his pocket, went to his room, and opened it.

"So," he muttered, "blackmail!"

He then sought his host, Jacob Winslow, millionaire manufacturer, whose house guest he was, and told him of the incident. Winslow was an old friend, and while Fordney knew that he had made one bad mistake at the beginning of his business career, for which he had paid, he also knew that that was the only blemish on his character.

"I owe you an apology, Jake," he said, "but when I recognized that writing and knowing you have been worried about something recently, I presumed on our friendship, thinking I might be able to help you."

"No apology is due, Joe," Winslow replied. "I have been blackmailed for the last year, but I don't know by whom. Each succeeding demand calls for a larger amount and . . ."

"Never mind, my friend," the professor said; "we'll get the person. Some one in the house is the blackmailer—*that I know.* It won't be difficult to locate him, or her. Just arrange to have *all* the guests and servants together at the same time this evening. I'll find a way of obtaining a specimen of handwriting from each, and we'll then locate the blackmailer."

HOW DID FORDNEY KNOW THAT THE BLACKMAILER WAS ONE OF THE HOUSEHOLD?

[See solution on page 31.]

Wise Parents Choose Maid of Kindly Nature

Disposition More Vital than Culinary Skill.

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

The maid was busy. She rested a moment at the kitchen window, waiting for a saucepanful of water to heat, looking out and up at the trees. Suddenly she heard a suppressed giggle outside the window and came down to earth.

She looked just in time to see a familiar curly head ducking below the window sill. She glanced around the room, eyes alert for a practical joke. At last she leaned over the pot to see if the water was hot and, "O shucks," she said and chuckled.

Just then her mistress came into the kitchen.

"Look," said the maid with a twinkle, and fished up out of the water an earth worm!

"He's sho' full of sperits today," said the maid as she good naturedly emptied the saucepan and put fresh water in.

"What a comfort she is," thought the mother of the young earthworm thrower as she made out the grocery list.

Quite a contrast to this description: "My maid is fine and loves my little girl, but at times she teases, threatens, and scolds her for no reason at all. Her simplest request is met in an antagonizing manner. She seems to start out with the theory that she is bad."

If you have boys and girls and are looking for a maid, I think the most important things for you to consider are her personality and attitude toward the children. Naturally, you want good cooking and skillful service, but if you must choose between them sacrifice the quality of your maid's work in favor of her faithfulness and niceness with the children.

You can train her to cook or can keep your own eye on the important things like broiling steaks or roasting beef, or you can make the cakes yourself. It isn't often you can find perfection in one person. So, if anything has to be sacrificed, let it be the quality of the work in favor of the fine, warm, human qualities and good nature that mean so much in his home to a child of any age.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Champlain	New York	Havre
Amer. Banker	New York	London
Majestic	New York	Southampton
Havre	Hamburg	Norfolk
Magallanes	Barcelona	New York
M. de Comillas	Barcelona	New York
Sinaia	Naples	New York
Aquitania	Southampton	New York
Mauretania	Port Spain	New York
Southern Prince	Buenos Aires	New York
St. Louis	New York	Hamburg
Statendam	Rotterdam	New York

Sailed.	From.	For.
Stavengerfjord	Bergen	New York
Norfolk	Havre	Norfolk
Pres. Jefferson	Shanghai	Seattle
Ile de France	Havre	New York
Kungholm	New York	Gothenburg
Manhattan	New York	Hamburg
Lafayette	New York	Havre
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Empire Room
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VELOZ & YOLANDA
World's Greatest Dance Team
Dine and dance from 6:00 p. m. to 3:00 a. m. See Chicago's finest floor show with VELOZ & YOLANDA.
Also Richard Cole's Music, Charles Collins, Sally Sweet, Paul Cadieux, and the Abbott Dancers.
Dinner $2 SAT. $2.50
No cover charge at any time.
Minimum Charge $2.00. Sat. $2.50

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EVERY NIGHT
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BUDDY ROGERS
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SPECIAL AFTER 10 P. M.
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$1.50 PER PERSON
NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME
HOTEL SHERMAN FRA. 2100

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ERNIE YOUNG presents
SALLY RAND
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in the ORIENTAL VILLAGE
24th St. and The Midway
A CENTURY of PROGRESS

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GENE DELMONT Manager
What a Galaxy of Stars!
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Diminutive Musical Comedy Star of Ziegfeld Follies
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"The Mayfair Mountebank" Co-Star of "Forsaking All Others" with Tallulah Bankhead
DARIO & DIANE
Direct from Pierre Roof, New York!
THE THREE TICK TOCKS
Delineators of Mirth and Melody
KATHLEEN HOWARD
Darling of Song and Dance
JULES STEIN'S Orchestra
With Billy Scott, Vocalist
ADDED ATTRACTION
—for one week only—
OPENING TONITE
DWIGHT FISKE
Society's Favorite, Recently of Mayfair Club, N. Y.
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Hollywood AT THE FAIR
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SEE HOW MOVIES ARE MADE
10 TIMES DAILY—FREE
with GRANT WITHERS and JANE STARR
SCREEN TESTS FREE
TONIGHT — HELD OVER 2ND WEEK
FAITH BACON
The Originator of Fan Dances with Sensational Floor Show.
"For entertainment, there is nothing more beautiful at the Fair."—LAWSON, NEWS.
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Cont. Show — 6:00 to Closing
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ONE PRICE TO ALL

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FAMILY NIGHTS IN THE HANGAR
ATOP HOTEL LA SALLE
Full Course Dinner with Dancing
JOHNNY HAMP and his Continental Floor Show

BAVARIAN HOFBRAU
304 W. NORTH AVE.
MUNICH IN CHICAGO
DINE, DANCE
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8 p. m.—Floor Show—11 p. m.
NIGHTLY
Smiling Fritz, Edna Werner Hans and Christl Dance Team
Dengler Yodelers and Others
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Phone LINcoln 7909

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HALSTED and MADISON
4 SHOWS DAILY 2-3:30 and 9:45
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WEEK DAY PRICES - 35c-55c

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AUDITORIUM EVES. 8:15 MATS. 2:30
BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY AT 8:15
SAN CARLO
GRAND OPERA COMPANY
FIRST WEEK'S REPERTOIRE
Monday, CARMEN; Tuesday, MADAME BUTTERFLY; Wed. FAUST; Thurs. CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA and PAGLIACCI; Fri. RIGOLETTO; Sat. Mat., HANSEL AND GRETEL in English; Sat. Night, IL TROVATORE; Sun. Night, AIDA.
25c, 40c, 55c, 85c, $1.10 SEATS NOW.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE MAT. SAT. (2:30) 50c-$2 EVES. (8:30) 50c-$2
Clark near Randolph—Phone Central 8240
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
'DINNER AT 8'
A NEW PLAY IN ELEVEN SCENES
By Geo. S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber
CONSTANCE COLLIER — CRANE WILBUR
ANN ANDREWS—JUDITH WOOD
JANE WYATT—MARGARET DALE

ONLY MUSICAL COMEDY IN TOWN AND POSITIVELY THE WORLD'S BEST
TAKE A CHANCE
OLSEN and JOHNSON—JACK WHITING
VERA MARSHE-JOAN ABBOTT-BETTY ALLEN
DORIS GRODAY and 50 Broadway Favorites
NIGHTS, 75c-$2.50—POP MAT. SAT., 75c-$2
ERLANGER THEATER Clark & Frigid Air Cooled Randolph

WRIGLEY FIELD
CLARK AND ADDISON STREETS
TWO GAMES TODAY
Cubs vs. New York
First Game at 1:30 P. M.
Box Seats on Sale at A. G. Spalding & Bros., 211 S. State Street, and Wrigley Field

STUDEBAKER—Now Last FOUR TIMES "SKIDDING"
OPENING MONDAY NIGHT—SEATS NOW
"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"
with De Wolf Hopper
PRICES—Nights 25c-50c-75c-$1—Plus Tax.
MATINEES—Sun., Wed., Sat., 25c-50c-75c

CORT ALWAYS COOL MAT. SATURDAY 50c to $1.50
PAULINE FREDERICK
In the Comedy of Continuous Laughter
'HER MAJESTY THE WIDOW'

RIALTO State nr. Van Buren Continuous 11 to 11
BURLESQUE
"NIGHTS OF PARIS"

Advertise in The Tribune

THE GARDEN SPOT OF THE FAIR
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ON THE LAKE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR
TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT
IN THE RATHSKELLER! A European Sensation!
The Original Bavarian Orchestra
Geo. Hessberger, Director
Roy DIETERICH with His Famous Old Heidelberg Octet
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Enjoy Real Food and Real Beer
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Also enjoy Eitel Food and Service in their five Restaurants in the Northwestern Depot
TUNE IN OLD HEIDELBERG PROGRAM
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ATTENTION WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS—AT—
The Dells
JUST 30 MINUTES FROM CHICAGO'S LOOP
3 MILES WEST OF SHERIDAN ON DEMPSTER
GUY LOMBARDO
and his ROYAL CANADIANS
SWEETEST MUSIC THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN
3 BRILLIANT SHOWS NIGHTLY 3
NATIONALLY KNOWN FOR FOOD
NO COVER CHARGE
RESERVATIONS—Phone Morton Grove 1717-2015—SAM HARE, Mgr.

World's Fair Visitors
have you seen the
BOUCHE' VILLA VENICE
America's Smartest Theatre Restaurant
Only 50 minutes' ride from the Loop and you are in Italy, where gondoliers taxi you about the beautiful Desplaines river in gondolas.
DINNER—$2.50
(Saturday $3)
3 new attractions added to Bouche's own creation. One year ahead of all plays you see! These productions are presented three times nightly—9:30 P. M., Midnight and 2:45 A. M.
NO COVER CHARGE for dinner guests arriving before 10 P. M. . . . after 10 P. M., $1.00 Cover Charge on week days . . . $2.00 Saturdays. . . .
Milwaukee Road and Desplaines River
For Reservations Call Wheeling 8

WALLACE CITES FIFTY DAIRIES AS CODE BREAKERS

Affects Chicago District License Squabble.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—Fifty Chicago dairies were threatened today with revocation of their federal licenses to operate. The threat came as the farm adjustment administration began a campaign to enforce government control of the Chicago milk market.

Charging violations of the milk marketing agreement recently approved for the Chicago area, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace demanded that the fifty distributors show cause why the government should not rescind the federal license now in force for all distributors in the Chicago milk area.

Calls Wallace Ruthless.

At the same time the Meadowmoor Dairy company of Chicago, against which similar action was taken by the department a fortnight ago, today answered the government's charges.

"Without wishing to impugn the fairness of the milk administration in the department of agriculture," the company said the methods used toward Meadowmoor were "rigorous and ruthless."

The larger part of its business, Meadowmoor asserted, consists of the sale of milk to persons who have wagons and other vehicles for delivery independent of the dairy. In addition the company pointed out that it maintains places where persons may call for milk and "gain the advantage of that effort" in the lower price they have to pay.

The fifty dairies against which the charges were filed today have eleven days in which to file their respective answers to the government allegations.

Those Receiving Citations.

The dairies receiving citations to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked included the following:

Lakeview Dairy company, 542 Grant place.
C. McHale depot, 6550 Milwaukee avenue, Niles Township.
Economy Milk depot, 319 Montrose avenue, Elmhurst.
Thrifty Dairy company, 121 Villa avenue, Villa Park.
Wisconsin Farmers' dairy, 900 Spanish court, Wilmette.
River Grove Dairy store, 8534 Grand avenue, River Grove.
Midwest Farm and Dairy Products, McCormick road and Devon avenue, Tessville.
Dutch cottage, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.
River Oakton Dairy Produce company, 1570 Des Plaines avenue.
Richland Farm Products company, 676 Vernon avenue, Glencoe.
Depression dairy, 8207 Grand avenue, River Grove.
Grand Farm Products company, 8065 Grand avenue, River Grove.
Niles Dairy Products, 6522 Milwaukee avenue, Niles township.
Hillside farm, 3 Carleton court, Winnetka.
Economy Dairy Products, 6540 Milwaukee avenue, Niles township.
Locust Farm Products, 908 Linden avenue, Hubbard Woods.
Touhy Avenue Milk depot, 1809 Touhy avenue, Park Ridge.
Southwest Farm and Dairy company, 3941 South Harlem avenue, Stickney.
Economy Milk depot, 128 Addison street, Elmhurst.
Edgewater Dairy company, 5438 Ravenswood avenue.
Sunshine Dairy company, 3919 Archer avenue.
Edgewater Dairy store, 43 Harrison street, Oak Park.
Crescent Dairy store, 209 Harrison street, Oak Park.
Prueter's Dairy store, 918 Roosevelt road, Oak Park.
Oak Park Milk store, 809 North Harlem avenue, Oak Park.
Ellinwood dairy, 1573 Ellinwood, Des Plaines.
Stade's Milk store, Rand and River roads, Des Plaines.
Economy Dairy Products, 7314 Irving Park boulevard, Norwood township.
S & N. dairy, 1463 Oakton avenue, Des Plaines.
Jack's Dairy store, 5905 West 16th street, Cicero.
Dan Cysewski, 6418 Gunnison avenue, Norwood township.
Harlem and Gunnison Milk stand, Norwood township.
Harlem Dairy company, Norwood Township.
Harlem Dairy company, Norwood township.
Oak Park Milk store, 814 Harrison street, Oak Park.
Arnold's Dairy Farm Products, Rand and River roads, Des Plaines.
Duntleman dairy, 1400 N. Dunton street, Arlington Heights.
Sieberz's Dairy Products store, 6 South Dunston street, Arlington Heights.
Finest Dairy Products, McCormick road and Howard avenue, Niles Center.
Niles Center dairy, 5113 Oakton street, Niles Center.
Oakton Dairy company, 5025 Oakton street, Niles Center.
Weiland creamery, 2014 Central street, Evanston.
Touhy and McCormick Milk depot, Tessville.
Dairy Farm Products, Crawford and Dempster streets, Niles Center.
Leo and Ray, McCormick road, Evanston.
D. & G. Farm and Dairy Products, Touhy avenue and Hart road, Niles.
Pearson Dairy system, 323 Howard street, Evanston.
Weiland creamery, 1108 Davis street, Evanston.
Brissey Dairy store, 6029 Roosevelt road, Oak Park.
Ellinwood Dairy company, 3426 Dempster street, Niles Center.

It is said others will be cited soon.

MILK STRIKE ON AS PACT TO RAISE PRICE IS REACHED

Vigilantes Will Guard Dairy Trucks.

[Continued from first page.]

consin Coöperative Milk pool, said in Milwaukee last night he would request southeastern Wisconsin farmers to divert their milk from the Chicago market as a gesture of sympathy to the Illinois farm strikers. "It looks as if a state-wide strike might break loose in Wisconsin without any formal action by the executive council of the coöperative pool," he said.

It is expected that the agreement reached in the Hotel La Salle conference last night will remedy the farmers' condition to some extent, but will not afford relief like that demanded by the strikers.

At present, with fluid milk retailing at 10 cents a quart, the farmer is getting about 3.75 cents, the milk wagon driver about 3.2 cents, and the distributor approximately 3.05 cents. From his share the distributor must cover the costs of transportation from the country receiving station, the price of bottles, the cost of pasteurizing, and all overhead except the delivery labor.

Would Raise Farmers' Share.

The new agreement contemplates raising the return to the farmer on milk sold in bottles to about $2.05 a hundred. Actually a cent a quart would mean an increase of about 46 cents a hundred, but the fact that some fluid milk is sold in bulk to restaurants, hotels, etc., cuts the increase to about 30 cents.

In addition, it was agreed that bulk cream would be more largely purchased in this area—that of the Pure Milk association membership—and at an increased price.

This latter provision is regarded as important. At this time much of the cream shipped to Chicago comes from far up in Wisconsin, with the result that many Illinois farmers have to sell an unduly large part of their supply at the lower surplus prices.

Demand Code Enforcement.

There is, however, a large fly in the ointment of this agreement. The milk distributors made it plain that they would not carry it out unless the agricultural administration in Washington strictly enforces the market code, which it has so far failed to do. This code would require every dealer in the Chicago area to charge the minimum 10 cents a quart—or 11, if the new price is approved—for every quart of milk sold.

Independent dealers, particularly roadside stands, have flouted the law, although Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has the legal power to license them or to deny them a license, as he pleases. Injunction suits attacking the constitutionality of such powers have been filed and the independents still are doing business. One of the strong points made by the independent dealers is that milk sold at roadside stands should not cost as much as milk delivered on the doorstep.

However, the Pure Milk association officials are hopeful that the government will find some way to carry out its policies soon and so to make the 1 cent a quart increase effective soon. If the increase is granted on the recommended terms the announcement will come from Washington. Mr. Geyer was to leave Chicago by plane early today with copies of the agreement to be presented to Mr. Wallace.

Vaughan's

Rainbow Garden of 60 Giant Tulips

$2

Prepaid 300 miles

Six each, separately bagged and labeled, of these ten famous varieties:

Louis XIV., purple and gold, tallest.
Royal Giant Tulip Louis XIV
Bronze Queen, soft buff.
Blue Amiable, violet blue.
City of Haarlem, giant red.
Farncombe Sanders, scarlet.
La Tulip Noire, "black tulip."
Mme. Krelage, early deep pink.
Panorama, copper red.
Princess Elizabeth, largest soft pink.
Inglescombe Yellow, "yellow darwin."

THE greatest value we have ever offered. You can plant the bulbs according to your own color scheme. The bulbs are of flowering size, suitable for the outdoor garden, though not intended for forcing. No garden investment can be made which will give greater returns in beauty and pleasure. Prepaid for $2.00.

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1

To introduce to you the varieties and beauty of spring flowering bulbs we will send the following, all of first quality: 6 Crocuses, 6 Daffodils, 6 Grape Hyacinths, 6 Early Tulips, 6 Dutch Iris, and 6 Mayflowering Tulips—36 bulbs in all—for $1.00 prepaid.

Fall Bulb Catalog Free Everything for fall planting is listed in our fall catalog and complete cultural instructions are given. Free by mail or at our stores.

Vaughan's Seed Store
10 W. Randolph St., Chicago

Enclosed is $..... for which send me items checked below:
☐ Rainbow Garden of Tulips, 60 bulbs for $2.
☐ Beginner's Bulb Collection, 36 bulbs, $1.
☐ Vaughan's Fall Catalog Free.

Name .....
Address .....

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Sailing from Pier 57, New York, to England and France . . .
1st, Tourist and 3rd Class. . . . Ask your local travel agent.

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SEPT-23

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It Begins Today!

Sears 47TH Anniversary Sale

50 Million Dollars on America!

Sears investment of $50,000,000 in quality merchandise last Spring, at a time when prices were at their lowest point, makes possible the values in this 47th Anniversary Sale. In many instances prices we are quoting NOW are lower than they have ever been before for the same article or for one of better quality!

5 Neighborhood Stores Open Thursday Until 9 P. M.

It's Almost a Certainty That We Won't Be Able to Duplicate This Anniversary Special Again!

Anniversary Scoop That Spells Savings!

Girls' Warm New Winter Coats

5.69

Perfect school coats, tailored styles of chinchilla, tweed, diagonal and basket weave woolens. Well made, warmly lined and interlined. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Jersey School Frocks

2.29

Jaunty new things for school with fit and style sewed right into the seams. Popular colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

FOR GIRLS:

Wool Skirts in gay plaids and Fall colors	1.98
Cotton Blouses of fast color materials	69c
Fruit-of-the-Loom Tweed Raincoats with hats to match	2.98
19c Full Length Cotton Stockings Sizes 6½ to 9½. Pair	12c
Flannelette Pajamas for 8 to 14 year girls	59c

FOR BOYS:

Pullover Wool Worsted Sweaters for school boys	1.39
Good Quality Broadcloth Shirts Fast colors	69c
Athletic Shirts and Shorts Each	21c
All Wool Long Trousers Slack style. Sizes 12 to 18	2.39
Corduroy Plus Four Knickers Fancy browns, grays. Sizes 6 to 17.	1.98

Active School Fellows Need Durable

Two-Knicker All Wool Suits

6.95

They like their snappy style . . . and mothers appreciate the way they wear and wear. Both the coat and plus-four knickers are fully lined. Choice of good colors and weaves. Sizes 7 to 16.

All Wool Mackinaw Cloth Jackets

1.98 Each

Just the thing! Warm yet with plenty room for sports wear. And they've a slide fastener front, elastic bottom and 2 muff style pockets. Navy blue or maroon. Sizes 8 to 18.

Dainty Styles and Good Qualities at Less Than Present Cost!

Silk Chemise, Dance Sets and Slips

No "ifs" and "ands" about it. If you're alert to save, if you like dainty silken underthings at real savings, you'll be at Sears bright and early for these very special values. Every garment is cut with ample seams, adorned with nice laces and made of silk crepe. Slips, sizes 34 to 44. Dance sets, 32 to 36. Chemises, 34 to 44. They're never-to-be-forgotten values at..... 1.00

Newest and Smartest Styles for Fall

Imp'ted Kidskin Gloves

1.75

Fine, soft and beautiful kidskins . . . qualities, workmanship and styles you'd never expect for less than 2.50. Tailored slipons and flared cuffs in black, brown and navy. Sizes 6 to 8.

A Style for Every Outfit in These

New 1.39 Handbags

87c

You aren't likely to find such good-looking bags again soon at this low price! There are underarm styles, pouches, back straps and envelopes of DuPont Fabricoid that resembles leather. Smooth and grained effects in black, brown, and navy.

Perfect Quality
Full Fashioned

- Dull Finish
- Picot Tops
- Cradle Soles
- Reinforced Heels and Toes
- French Heels
- Garter Run-stops
- High Twist Silk

You Save Considerably Because We Bought Months Ago

Pure Thread Silk Hosiery

55c

It's mighty important that you stock up NOW! This price can not be maintained after this sale. Clear chiffons of wispy sheerness and service weights that will surprise you with their long-wearing qualities. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

New Shades for Fall

Smoke	Rain	Zest
Mushroom	Toffee	Townwear

Here's a Typical Anniversary Sale Special!

Genuine Ermine Snakeskin Shoes

2.49

New Styles That Are Comfortable As Well As Flattering

For good looks, fit and comfort you can't beat these tailored ties and you're certain to want a pair to go with your business togs and street clothes, too. Black or brown with boulevard heels. Sizes 4 to 8.

Due to additional tax expense, approximately 2% will be added to our quoted prices over 25c

NORTH 1900 Lawrence Ave. at Winchester Ave.
WEST Homan Ave. at Arthington St.
STATE-LOOP State-Van Buren and Congress Sts.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

SOUTHWEST Western Ave. at 62nd Street
SOUTH East 79th St. at Kenwood
Becker-Ryan Halsted at 63rd Street

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Superior 0100
Call this number for quick-action want ads

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1933.

*** 21

CUBS DEFEAT HUBBELL AND GIANTS, 2 TO 0

GOODMAN, FISCHER BEATEN IN U. S. AMATEUR GOLF

SOMERVILLE IS TWICE WINNER IN EXTRA HOLES

Westland, Dunlap Survive.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 13.—Two elderly gentlemen, both of them native Chicagoans and former champions, this morning began as mad a day of golf as has ever been seen in the United States amateur golf tournament, and a couple of young fellows finished it up this afternoon.

The 49 year old Chandler Egan, born in Chicago, but now a resident of Medford, Ore., stunned the galleries at the Kenwood Country club course by knocking out Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Neb., the 1933 national champion, in the first round, 2 up. Egan, winner of the national amateur in 1904 and 1905, before Goodman was born, dropped in a 20 foot putt for a birdie on the 18th green.

Egan was eliminated in the second round by Jack Munger of Texas, 31 years his junior, but the folks who saw Egan shoot a 70, one under par, to beat Goodman, still think he's a pretty fair kind of golf player.

Somerville Wins Long Matches.

The gallery off the 18th green did not have time to recover from the shock of the Goodman defeat. The next twosome, Ross Somerville of London, Ont., the defending champion, and 43 year old Chick Evans of Chicago, came up the fairway, all even, and it was still that way when they teed at the 19th. Evans sank a ten foot putt at the 20th to keep in the running, but dubbed his approach to the 21st and failure to sink a four foot putt brought on his defeat.

Somerville, it soon appeared in his afternoon round with Ernest Caldwell, a little known youth from Baltimore, had only started on the business of extra innings. After losing the 17th, his only bad hole of the day, the silent Canadian sank a 15 foot putt for a birdie on the home green to square the match. They halved the 19th, and Somerville came through again at the 20th, running down a ten footer for a deuce and the match.

Noyes Whips Fischer.

The other young man who joined Caldwell in furnishing the afternoon's excitement was Sidney Noyes Jr. of Ardsley, N. Y., a quiet lad who used to pitch and putt for Yale a couple of years back. Sid had squeezed into the match play by shooting a 31, four under par, on the last nine of his qualifying round yesterday. In today's second round, he appeared to think nothing of the fact that his opponent was Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, who won the qualifying medal yesterday with a record 141. Noyes didn't spare the home town folks' feelings, but beat Fischer, 1 up.

The other survivors of the first two rounds, who will battle in the 36 hole quarter finals tomorrow, are Max Marston, 41 years old, of Gulph Mills, Pa., who won the amateur in 1923 at Flossmoor; Lawson Little Jr. of San Francisco, who has been setting fire to that part of the golf world west of the Mississippi this season; George Dunlap Jr. of New York, twice inter-

[Continued on page 23, column 2.]

Here Are Results in U. S. Amateur Golf Tournament

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 13.—Results of today's matches in the national amateur golf tournament at the Kenwood Country club today and the pairings for tomorrow follow:

FIRST ROUND.

Sidney Noyes Jr., Ardsley, N. Y., defeated Nicol Thompson, Toronto, Ont., 3 and 1.

John Fischer, Cincinnati, O., defeated Eugene Homans, Englewood, N. J., 3 and 2.

Willie Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., defeated Will Gunn Jr., Wallingford, Pa., 2 up.

Max Marston, Gulph Mills, Pa., defeated Craigie Krayenbuhl, Louisville, Ky., 6 and 4.

Charles Yates, Atlanta, Ga., defeated Charles Seaver, Los Angeles, Cal., 3 and 2.

Jack Westland, Chicago, defeated Ben Cowdrey, Omaha, Neb., 1 up.

H. Chandler Egan, Del Monte, Cal., defeated John Goodman, Omaha, Neb., 2 up.

Jack Munger, Dallas, Tex., defeated Frank English, Denver, Colo., 4 and 3.

E. F. Caldwell, Baltimore, Md., defeated Hunter Hicks, Chicago, 2 and 1.

C. Ross Somerville, London, Ont., defeated Charles Evans Jr., Chicago, 1 up, 21 holes.

Lawson Little, San Francisco, Cal., defeated Denmar Miller, Des Moines, Ia., 4 and 3.

Maurice McCarthy, Cleveland, O., defeated Pat Sawyer, Minneapolis, Minn., 2 and 1.

Eddie Held, Jamesburg, N. J., defeated F. Paul Anderson Jr., Summit, N. J., 2 and 1.

W. C. Blaney, Boston, Mass., defeated W. R. Long Jr., Austin, Tex., 1 up.

Gus Moreland, Dallas, Tex., defeated Jim Milward, Nakoma, Wis., 4 and 3.

George Dunlap Jr., Kansas City, Mo., defeated W. B. McCullough, Abingdon, Pa., 6 and 5.

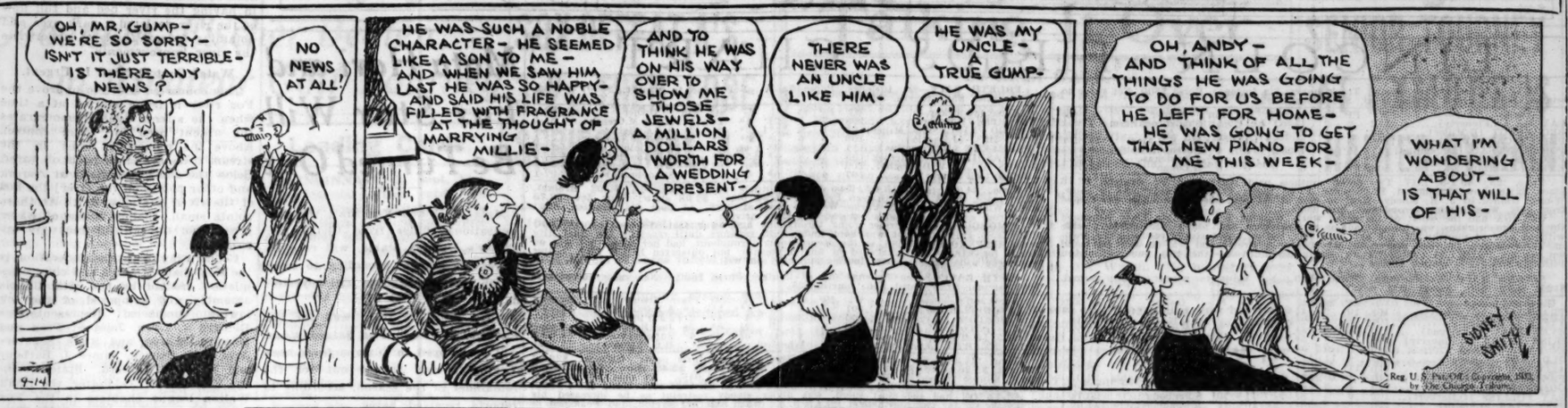
SECOND ROUND.

Noyes defeated Fischer, 1 up.
Marston defeated Turnesa, 4 and 3.
Westland defeated Yates, 3 and 2.
Munger defeated Egan, 5 and 4.
Somerville beat Caldwell, 1 up, in 20 holes.
Little defeated McCarthy, 2 and 1.
Held defeated Blaney, one up.
Dunlap defeated Moreland, 4 and 3.

QUARTER-FINAL PAIRINGS.

Westland vs. Munger.
Noyes vs. Marston.
Somerville vs. Little.
Dunlap vs. Held.

THE GUMPS—FOR CRYING OUT LOUD


OH, MR. GUMP- WE'RE SO SORRY- ISN'T IT JUST TERRIBLE- IS THERE ANY NEWS?
NO NEWS AT ALL!
HE WAS SUCH A NOBLE CHARACTER- HE SEEMED LIKE A SON TO ME- AND WHEN WE SAW HIM LAST HE WAS SO HAPPY- AND SAID HIS LIFE WAS FILLED WITH FRAGRANCE AT THE THOUGHT OF MARRYING MILLIE-
AND TO THINK HE WAS ON HIS WAY OVER TO SHOW ME THOSE JEWELS- A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH FOR A WEDDING PRESENT-
THERE NEVER WAS AN UNCLE LIKE HIM-
HE WAS MY UNCLE- A TRUE GUMP-
OH, ANDY- AND THINK OF ALL THE THINGS HE WAS GOING TO DO FOR US BEFORE HE LEFT FOR HOME- HE WAS GOING TO GET THAT NEW PIANO FOR ME THIS WEEK-
WHAT I'M WONDERING ABOUT- IS THAT WILL OF HIS-
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg U. S. Pat. Off.- Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

IT'S JUST AS WELL THAT CANZONERI HIT A FEW LOW

Ross Might Have Been Robbed if They Hadn't Occurred.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Sept. 13.—It is just as well for the fair name of the prize-fighting profession that Tony Canzoneri did drop in a few little punches to the south of Barney Ross' foul line, because, without the penalties for these infractions, Tony would have run up the higher score and that would have won back the lightweight title for him and there you would have had the makings of another of those embarrassing scandals which shake the profession of pugilism to its very well springs, as the old phrase goes, every now and again.

TONY CANZONERI.

The Ross boy whipped Canzoneri quite apart from the penalties. He outfought him most of the way and did that despite the fact that he is still a little immature in some of his work, especially in the use of the right hand which he does not employ so much for punching as for pounding. If Ross minds his lessons and memorizes the illustrations in the book on the knack of dealing his fellowman right hand pokes in the face he will be an even better prizefighter a year from now than he was last night when he was good enough to lick the No. 2 man.

Barney Lacks Tony's Grace, but He'll Take Polish.

With only half a right and lacking that practiced grace of Tony's which enables him to emerge from any mix-up in a balanced fighting attitude, Ross was so busy and regardless, always intent upon his own doing and little concerned as to anything which Canzoneri might do that there was generally too much of him for Tony to handle. He can be polished up somewhat and he probably will improve for he is young and still coming along in his trade. If Tony couldn't earn a plurality in two attempts at the present stage of Ross' development he needn't hope to do so as Ross gets better and he, himself, declines.

Several times Ross whirled out of some mixup with his legs in a snarl and tramping on his own toes, but quick as Tony was to charge into him the kid champion was ready and punching any old how as he came in. Once he floundered half way across the ring from a right swing high on the head, but his hands were still churning even as he went away and Tony ran into a fighter, not a victim, as he followed through to take advantage of the instant.

Ross Deserved Decision Even Without Fouls.

Still the official jury divided so that only by the subtraction of three rounds from Canzoneri's score for fouling was Ross confirmed in his title and justice done. Arthur Donovan, the referee, disclosed that in his score, which finally decided the fight, he penalized Tony that much for careless aiming, and moreover that these were rounds which otherwise would have gone to Canzoneri.

This fact will contribute to the interest in another return fight although I would have thought that Ross was wronged had he lost the decision even though Tony hadn't fouled him at all. For that matter, there were other rounds in which Tony couldn't keep his punches up, probably because he is shorter than Ross and was driving his body blows in an upward arc. He might have been penalized five rounds instead of three.

As matters turned out the man who actually won the prizefight also won the decision, but if the verdict had gone the other way there probably would have been rumors of the kind usually described as sinister.

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BIG 10 COACHES FAVOR RETURN TO TRAINING TABLES

Willaman of Ohio State Is Only One to Object.

The football training table, banned by the Big Ten 28 years ago after causing a storm that almost shattered the conference, may come back with all its trimmings.

Almost every Big Ten coach, together with football minded medical men who figure the athletes aren't getting enough nutritious food during the training period, is for the return of the table where the players can eat from regulated menus at the expense of their universities.

Zuppke Leads Movement.

Bob Zuppke, veteran University of Illinois coach, revived the argument for the training tables this week and a survey of the conference coaches revealed a large majority of them were for its reëstablishment. Many claimed players with modest means often go hungry after a hard drill, or eat unwholesome food.

"I've found that several players have to eat on about 16 cents a day," Coach Zuppke said, "and, naturally, that isn't right when one considers how much time they devote to football. I'm for the training table. I think the so-called evils of years ago have vanished."

"It would be a good idea to reëstablish training tables for football men," replied Coach Doc Spears of Wisconsin. "I believe we have outlived the evils of the old time training tables, and feel it would be fine to assure each athlete at least one wholesome meal a day."

Tells of Hungry Players.

Coach Ossie Solem of Iowa was heartily in favor of the table's return.

"Last year many players were actually not getting enough to eat to keep them in condition," he revealed. "In one case, three men on the Iowa squad were living in two rooms, cooking their own meals, trying to save money and stay in school."

Michigan, which withdrew from the Big Ten in 1905 after fighting for retention of the training table, still stood out for its return. Coach Harry Kipke of Wolverines said one of the coach's principal worries was whether his players got enough to eat, a worry that he said would vanish with regulated training tables. This view was shared by Dick Hanley of Northwestern. Coach E. C. Hayes of Indiana suggested the training table be limited to the varsity.

Bernie Bierman of Minnesota favors a table.

Willaman Voices Objection.

Sam Willaman of Ohio State was the only coach to object.

"The type of football we play here doesn't allow us to put that much time and emphasis on it," Coach Willaman replied. "We feel football has its place in the university, but we aren't forgetting that something else comes first. I have never considered training tables. We wouldn't even be interested."

Clark Shaughnessy, Chicago's new coach, refused to be drawn into the argument, while Coach Noble Kizer of Purdue could not be reached.

The training table was banned from the conference in 1905 after charges that it resulted in over emphasis of football and promoted professionalism. In several instances, the objectors recalled, $10 and $20 bills were often substituted for dessert.

WINS $18,000 IN SWEEPSTAKE ON ST. LEGER STAKE

William A. Hasse, 128 Forestdale park, Calumet City, is $18,000 richer as the result of the St. Leger handicap which was run in England yesterday.

He held a ticket on Scarlet Tiger in the Canadian World War Army and Navy Veterans' sweepstakes. Scarlet Tiger finished third, giving Hasse the biggest prize to be won by any United States ticket holder.

"I bought the sweepstakes ticket in Hammond for $1 two months ago," he said last night, while awaiting official notification from Montreal on the results. "I put the ticket away, and haven't paid much attention to it since."

Griffith Wasn't Gambling On Cronin; He Was Saving Money

[This is the first of a series of sketches of members of the Washington Senators, prospective champions of the American league.]

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 13.—President Clark Griffith's nickname, the Old Fox, is said to go back to the days when he was the most crafty of pitchers. The case of Joe Cronin, manager of the Washington Senators, nevertheless furnishes much in support of the theory that Mr. Griffith's nickname has been preserved through the years because of certain deft talents having to do with the Senators' money satchel.

It is reported that Mr. Griffith saved $17,500 when he fired Walter Johnson, who couldn't lead the Senators to a pennant, and appointed Joe Cronin manager to succeed Mr. Johnson. Mr. Griffith, of course, did not know that Cronin would lead the Senators to a pennant in his first year as manager of the Senators. But it is quite certain Mr. Griffith was positive he had saved $17,500 when he fired Johnson and hired Cronin.

Any Way You Look at It, Griff's Right.

It appears that Walter Johnson drew $20,000 per annum in not winning a pennant. It is reported Mr. Griffith reasoned thus:

"I will fire Johnson and give Cronin a $2,500 raise over his salary as the best shortstop in the American league. If Cronin does not lead my boys to a pennant he will have tied Johnson anyhow and I will be $17,500 ahead."

So it was that Joe Cronin, a figure in a retrenchment maneuver, became manager of the new American league champions.

Cronin's success in a year when almost everybody but Cronin and the other Senators believed the world champion Yankees would repeat by a margin of 15 or 20 games is not being attributed to any genius the young leader may have as a strategist.

The team has made few technical mistakes under his direction, but even so the greatest praise which Joe receives is based on the team spirit he has been able to instill in his outfit. Though the team has an abundance of seasoned and sometimes in the past, blasé performers, Cronin has had his bunch whooping things up like school boys all year.

Cronin, a native of San Francisco, with a boyhood record not unlike many other topnotch athletes brought up in San Francisco, is different from most of the bay region lads in that he never played in organized baseball on the Pacific coast.

He Was a Little Short with His Willow.

Scout Joe Devine, then with the Pittsburgh Pirates and now with the vanquished Yankees, signed Cronin in 1925 after observing him in Sunday semi-pro encounters.

The Pirates farmed him out in 1925 and 1926 to Johnstown and New Haven. He was recalled in 1926 and he stuck around all of 1927 without accomplishing much, mostly because Glenn Wright at the time was doing some pretty hot shortstopping for the Pirates those pennant winning days.

In 1928 Cronin was with Kansas City, but his batting was not such as to cause much, if any, excitement.

After his purchase by the Senators in 1928 his batting ability resulted in much discouragement. But in 1930 his mark jumped to .340 from the previous year's .282. Since that time he has been consistently on all-star selections as the best all around shortstop in the business.

Cronin has few interests outside of baseball. There are those who say he scarcely is conversant on any subject other than baseball, though this is perhaps a rather harsh observation.

HE MAKES GOOD

JOE CRONIN.

Sharkey Floors Sparmate as He Ends Drill for Levinsky

Jack Sharkey and King Levinsky yesterday were pronounced physically fit and ready by their respective handlers for their 10 round bout tomorrow night at White Sox park. After concluding boxing—Levinsky going three rounds against two opponents and Sharkey sparring four rounds with three partners—each predicted a victory.

Johnny Buckley, co-manager of Sharkey, said the Boston fighter figures to win. "Just because Jack lost to Primo Carnera with his championship at stake is no indication that he hasn't his old ability," Buckley said. "Sharkey is better than ever and he will win tomorrow."

"King is in the best condition of his career," said Mrs. Lena Levy, sister manager of Levinsky.

Sharkey Floors Everett.

Sharkey yesterday emulated the Chicago fighter's accomplishment of Tuesday, when King dropped a sparmate, by flooring Buck Everett with a short right to the head. Jack's next partner was Pete Wistort, who took a severe licking for two rounds. Sharkey opened a cut over Wistort's right eye with a short left hook. Jack finished by going one round with Chester Matan.

Matan was removed from the card yesterday. He will be replaced by Jack Robinson, Chicago heavyweight, in a four round preliminary against Bob Stone.

Levinsky's sparring foes yesterday were content to stay on the defensive. For two rounds with Roy Williams and one with Ed Wills, the Kingfish just threw punches, some landing but most of them missing.

Sharkey is scheduled to do light roadwork this morning. In the afternoon he will finish his three weeks' training routine by stepping six or seven rounds on the light and heavy bags, shadow boxing and skipping rope.

Levinsky will do no roadwork today. He will wind up his drills by doing several rounds of loosening up exercises in the gymnasium.

Monday If Rain Tomorrow.

In case Sharkey is beaten tomorrow the schedule may be changed. If Levinsky wins he expects a rematch with Carnera, Baer, or a bout with Max Schmeling.

Promoter Sammy Wolff kept casting worried glances at the rain through the windows of his hotel fight headquarters yesterday. He said that in case of inclement weather the bout will be postponed until Monday.

ALL SET

KING LEVINSKY. JACK SHARKEY.

SOX DEFEAT A'S, 3-2; THEN LOSE SERIES FINAL, 4-2

Simmons Comes Out of Slump with 4 Hits.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 13.—White Sox patriarchs' day was only half a success. Sam Jones, aged 42, continued his record of being the Sox's only winning pitcher on the current road trip when he turned back the Athletics, 3 to 2, in the first game of a farewell double-header today. In the second game Red Faber, aged 45, bogged down after pitching a two-hit performance in the first five innings to blow a 2 to 0 lead. The A's won this one, 4 to 2, after a scare in which the Sox filled the bases in the ninth.

Jones won the first game, despite three bad infield errors. One of two infield errors in the second game led to Faber's demise in the sixth inning. Jones' victory enabled the Sox to take the season series from the third place A's, 12 games to 10, and halted the A's winning streak at six straight.

Simmons Untracks Self.

It was a happy day for Al Simmons, even though he was injured beating out a hit in the fourth inning of the second game. Before the game Al discussed his slump and said he believed he had reached a solution of his troubles. "I have been trying to guess what the pitcher was going to throw," announced Al. "Beginning today I'm going to sock 'em as they're served." In six times at bat Al knocked four hits, including a homer.

Though the Sox lost three out of four here they will leave town with the satisfaction of having held Jimmy Foxx, the league's leading hitter, to two hits in four games, which is truly an achievement for a pitching staff such as that employed by Mr. Comiskey.

Three of the five runs in the first game were the result of homers with none on and all were knocked in the eighth inning, Simmons' No. 14 in the first half and Roger Cramer's No. 7 and Foxx's No. 45 in the latter half.

Jones Wins No. 11.

Jones allowed eight hits, including the two homers and a double by Johnson, which also came in the eighth. Sam drove in the first run of the game with a single in the seventh and was in only one tough spot prior to the eighth. This occurred in the fourth, when a single, Hayes' error on a double play, and an intentional pass had the bases full with only one out. Trouble at this juncture, however, was averted by trapping McNair off third and fanning Peterson.

The game gave Jones, only Sox pitcher to reach ten victories, his eleventh win of the year and his and the Sox's second of the current trip.

FIRST GAME

In the first four innings of the first game Jones had to fight off the dis-

[Continued on page 23, column 4.]

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wash'ton	91	47	.659	Detroit	69	72	.489
New York	81	54	.600	CHICAGO	62	78	.443
Phil'phia	71	66	.518	Boston	58	83	.411
Cleveland	73	69	.514	St. Louis	52	88	.371

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	3—2;	Philadelphia	2—4
Boston	3;	St. Louis	1

Only games played.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Phila.
Detroit at Wash'n. Cleveland at N. Y.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	83	52	.615	Boston	72	65	.526
CHICAGO	79	61	.564	Brooklyn	56	80	.412
Pittsb'gh	79	61	.564	Phil'phia	52	80	.394
St. Louis	77	65	.542	Cincinnati	52	86	.377

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	2;	New York	0
[Second game postponed; darkness.]			
Pittsburgh	1;	Boston	0
St. Louis	4;	Brooklyn	1
Philadelphia-Cincinnati; rain.			

GAMES TODAY.

New Yk. at Chi. [2]. Phila. at Cinn. [2].
Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

MOTHER AT RINGSIDE.

MRS. SARAH ROSOFSKY was an interested spectator, and perhaps the most apprehensive one as well, at the Ross-Canzoneri battle in New York Tuesday night, in which the Chicago lightweight champion retained his title. Mrs. Rosofsky, mother of Barney Ross, thus attended one of his fights with his full approval and consent for the second time, the other occasion being his recent bout in Kansas City.

MRS. SARAH ROSOFSKY.

Now, Mrs. Rosofsky—let's call her Mrs. Ross—has been among those present at nearly every bout in which the present champion has participated since he started his march toward the championship goal in the Golden Gloves amateur tourney in 1929. On most of these occasions, however, she "sneaked in," so to speak, and occupied an inconspicuous seat where Barney would not know of her presence. Approval of such attendance was withheld by the boxer until after he had lifted Canzoneri's crown.

This subject came up while Mrs. Ross was viewing one of Barney's workouts at Grand Beach when training for his Kansas City battle in company with Chicagoland's Golden Gloves who were preparing for the Irish international tests.

Mrs. Ross fairly beamed as she remarked, "Barney has consented for me to see all his fights in the future. That will be better."

"Do you enjoy his boxing so much, then?" we inquired.

She looked at us somewhat in surprise, then replied: "I enjoy boxing, but if you mean do I enjoy seeing Barney in the ring, no. I'm too afraid something will happen to him—that he will get hurt.

"At first Barney said I could not go to his fights, it was no place for me. I could see it might make him nervous, but I just couldn't stay away. I tried to stay home once, but I just fidgeted and worried until I went to a telephone, called up THE TRIBUNE sports department and found out Barney had won."

"But Barney's a clever boxer," we remonstrated, "and knows how to take care of himself. He isn't likely to get hurt."

In mild indignation Mrs. Ross looked at us squarely as she answered, "I guess you never were a mother. Of course, I know Barney is a good fighter, just as he is a good boy and so thoughtful of me and the family, but boxing is a rough sport and I'm always afraid something will happen, even a chance blow, as you call it. So now he says I can go to all his fights and I won't have to worry at home or slip into the building without his knowing it."

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Old Time Store.

Sir: One of your Helpers wanted to know where Schlesinger & Mayer's west side store was located. It was at the northeast corner of Madison and Des Plaines streets until the firm moved in 1883 to the southeast corner of State and Madison streets, present site of Carson Pirie Scott & Co. I went to work for them on opening day as cash boy and was there four years.

Louis Schlesinger and David Mayer were proprietors. Mr. Mayer went east twice a year and the boy who took his grips to depot was given a dollar.

Harry T. Bernard.

* *

Tenth Anniversary.

Dear Wake: Are you going to help me celebrate Sept. 13, 1933, tenth anniversary of the day I started sending Help! Help! to The Wake? Incidentally I contracted to play bridge last night, and was I good? I got nothing but big and little slams—from my partner.

Brownie of Beverly Hills.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

The Prairie Queens gave their dances at Avenue hall, 22d street and Wabash avenue, and the orchestra consisted of Paul Winkler, George Brown, and Mr. Bodie?—Charles P. Becker, retired Chicago fire department captain, Winneconne, Wis.

BUSH SCORES NO. 18; 2D TILT IS CALLED OFF

Bruins Count Twice in First Inning.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The gallant Guy Bush, soaked by rain but not by base hits, stood the league leading Giants on their heads yesterday and piloted the second place Cubs to a 2 to 0 victory in the first half of a doubleheader. The second half of the competition never started, due to mud, rain, and oncoming darkness. It was exactly 6 o'clock when the umpires decided against continuing, but by that time most of the 15,000 customers had vanished. More than four hours in a drizzly atmosphere was all the punishment they could stand.

The piece of business that proved consequential enough to rout the leaders and pull them down to a six and one-half game lead was consummated before the afternoon was turned into a nightmare by a nor'easter. The Cubs, displaying no fear of the great Carl [Lefty] Hubbell, maimed him with three hits in the first inning. The hits, along with a boyish error by Manager Bill Terry, grew into two runs. That settled everything.

Mr. Hubbell Missing.

Hubbell remained for the second inning, which was finished before the rain became serious. Then it developed into a matter of outlasting the weather man. After a wait of one hour and 50 minutes the umpire ordered the field cover removed. But when play was resumed Hubbell was absent and in his place was Bill Shores, former Athletic, who throttled the Cubs with four hits in his six inning workout.

Bush, in grabbing off his 18th victory of the season, was so competent that the Giants got only one man as far as third base and that was in the first inning. After that they got only three runners to second. There were only two innings in which they could pair their hits. In one of these a double play blasted their hopes and in the other two were out before the hits appeared.

Giants Make Gestures.

The Giants started off as if determined to give Bush a short, rough ride. Moore opened with a single, was sacrificed by Critz, and Terry walked. The next two fellows bounced to infielders and the threat was erased.

The thumping of Hubbell in the Cubs' half began after Hack had flied out. Billy Herman singled to center and went to third on Cuyler's single. Stephenson singled to right to score W. Herman. A walk to Demaree filled the bases. Camilli's roller to Ryan forced Demaree and Camilli would have been doubled at first if Terry hadn't dropped the throw. The error let Cuyler score.

Cub Foray Fails.

Cuyler and Stevie cooked up a swell plan for some run production off Shores in the fifth, but their mates didn't coöperate. Cuyler led off with a single to left and went to third on Stephenson's single which slipped through Ryan's hands. Demaree produced only a tap to Shores, the result of which was the rundown of Cuyler between third and home. Camilli's fly to left was of no help. Then Hartnett topped it off by striking out.

The Giants burned up some valuable daylight in the sixth by making futile scoring gestures. Terry started off with a single to left and was forced on Ott's poke to Bush. O'Doul was asked to bat for Jackson and singled to right. This maneuver was thwarted when Davis' grounder to Billy Herman was turned into a double play.

Twin Killings Help.

Bush had the help of another double play in the seventh. He walked Mancuso for a starter and the twin killing happened immediately. Shores then followed with a fluke single over Bush's head, but Moore filed to Stevie. There also was a Giant single in the eighth by Terry after one was out. Bush promptly fanned Ott and Dressen, who had succeeded Jackson at third, lofted to Cuyler.

After two were out in the ninth Ryan dropped a Texas league single behind first and Peel, batting for Shores, hit third base for a single. Bush put a finish to this thrust by fanning Moore.

Now, Five More!

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Moore,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Critz,2b	3	0	0	2	5
Terry,1b	3	0	2	11	0
Ott,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Jack'n,3b	2	0	0	2	0
*O'Doul	1	0	1	0	0
Dres'n,3b	1	0	0	0	2
Davis,cf	4	0	1	0	0
Manc'so,c	3	0	1	5	1
Ryan,ss	4	0	1	1	3
Hubbell,p	1	0	0	0	0
Shores,p	2	0	1	0	3
†Peel	1	0	1	0	0
	33	0	9	24	14

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Hack,3b	3	0	0	0	2
W.H'r'n,2b	4	1	1	5	3
Cuyler,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Steph'n,lf	4	0	3	2	0
D'm'ree,cf	3	0	1	1	0
Camilli,1b	2	0	0	7	3
Hartnett,c	4	0	0	4	0
Jurges,ss	3	0	1	5	3
Bush,p	3	0	0	1	2
	30	2	8	27	13

*Batted for Jackson in sixth.
†Batted for Shores in ninth.

New York	000	000	000—0
Chicago	200	000	00*—2

Error—Terry. Run batted in—Stephenson. Two base hit—Stephenson. Stolen base—Jurges. Sacrifices—Critz, Camilli, Bush. Double plays—Jurges to W. Herman to Camilli, W. Herman to Jurges to Camilli. Left on bases—New York, 10; Chicago, 10. Bases on balls—Hubbell, 1; Shores, 3; Bush, 3. Struck out—Shores, 4; Bush, 3. Hits—Hubbell, 4 in 2 innings; Shores, 4 in 6. Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Quigley, Pfirman, and Stark. Time—2:12.

LATE DATE WINS BY 6 LENGTHS AT LINCOLN FIELDS

Glastonbury Second and Teralice Third.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Late Date, an Oaks winner a year ago and always a very speedy racing mare, found a track that was just to her liking at Lincoln Fields yesterday over which she raced to a one-sided victory in the Southmoor Hotel handicap.

Romping into the lead just as the field left the back stretch and increasing her advantage at every stride down the home stretch she wound up the winner by six lengths. Glastonbury, from John McPherson's stable in Kentucky, was second and Teralice was third.

Teralice Is Outrun.

Abraham Bartelstein of the west side was somewhat embarrassed at Teralice's showing. For the son of Terry-Alice Harris, which he has converted from a selling plater into an overnight handicap performer during the last few weeks, could never at any time match strides with Late Date.

He tried desperately to catch her in the early part of the stretch run but gave up the battle a sixteenth out and was quitting so badly in the final strides that Glastonbury had little trouble passing him up and shoving him back into third place.

Late Date hails from the Audley farm down in Virginia.

Late Date Is Favorite.

Behind the three leaders were Bahamas and Red Roamer, both good heavy track performers but outclassed by Late Date from the beginning.

The crowd tried to escape the wind and the rain which fell intermittently, yet the racegoers came out into the open and gave Late Date an enthusiastic cheer when she came galloping home to her victory, for she was the favorite, paying $4.82 in the mutuels.

G'Byrne's an Unlucky Fellow.

Lady Luck refuses to smile on Johnny O'Byrne who just a year ago was the luckiest man on the American turf. Back in those days Johnny couldn't do anything wrong. Everything he touched turned into money. Then all of a sudden the luck flitted away from him. He hasn't been able to do anything right since then.

For just an instant yesterday it looked like he had walloped the jinx with a good healthy punch on the jaw. He had his 3 year old star Chrysostom out for an airing in the Jackson Park purse. Chrysostom was as fit as the proverbial fiddle. He found just the kind of going he fancied most. It was heavy and a drizzle of rain was falling.

Under similar conditions Chrysostom won many races last year. He perhaps should have won this one but he didn't. He staged a mighty drive down the stretch but was a couple of inches back of Glynson when they flew past the winning post. Islam, the favorite, finished third.

Chrysostom Loses Ground.

Chrysostom looked like the best horse but Jockey Calvert lost a half dozen lengths with him rounding the last turn. It was too much of a handicap for him to overcome although he probably would have won in one more stride.

Glynson, a son of Chance Play-Glyn which races for A. B. Gallaher of Kentucky, was completely overlooked in the betting. After he had reeled off the seven furlongs in the rather good time of 1:28 3-5 in the tough going he paid $26.66 in the mutuels. Ruder outrode Calvert or the result would have been reversed.

SMITTY—MANY A TRUTH IN A JEST

LINCOLN FIELDS CHART

FIRST RACE—Weather cloudy. Track heavy. Six furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
CAYUGA [R.Foust]	108	2	1	1½	1½	1½	1¹	Shady Brook Farm	1.75-1
BROOMSHOT [G.Miller]	108	5	2	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	W.F.Axton	1.92-1
PRINCE'S CAROLYN [Greenw'd]	108	3	5	3½	4²	3¹⁄₂	3¹⁄₂	Mrs.R.G.Finn	14.05-1
PORTMANTEAU [D.Camillis]	113	6	4	4¹	3¹	4¹	4¹	RoseHomeStable	8.04-1
METAIRIE [M.Calvert]	108	4	6	5¹	5¹	5¹	5¹	J.Rukichas	7.22-1
ENRO [J.Maizan]	106	1	3	6	6	6	6	R.Lozan	43.51-1

Time, :23 3-5, :49 1-5, 1:17. Two dollar mutuels paid: Cayuga, $4.76 straight, $2.76 place, $2.48 show; Broomshot, $2.86 place, $2.40 show; Princess Carolyn, $3.70 show. Winner trained by J. H. Moody. Went to post at 2:16. At post 3¼ minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

CAYUGA had the worst of the going while working his way into clear command the first three-eighths, was brought out on stretch turn, and held BROOMSHOT safe without need of punishment. The latter, under steady restraint the three-eighths, followed winner out when entering stretch and held on well but could not get up. PRINCESS CAROLYN was on inside much of the trip and outfinished PORTMANTEAU in closing strides.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
TRANSCALL [C.Corbett]	108	10	2	4¹⁄₂	3¹	2¹	1¹	Coldstream Stud	4.34-1
YTFIN [J.Kacala]	104	3	4	2½	2²	3¹	2²	A.A.Baroni	3.04-1
EVEN PLAY [J.Leyland]	115	6	3	1¹	1¹	1¹	3²	R.T.Watts	3.02-1
IRISH IMAGE [R.Finnerty]	108	7	8	5⁸	6⁴	5⁴	4³	Mrs.W.E.Smidt	*41.09-1
IN PAR [S.Renick]	106	5	7	7¹	8¹	7¹	5¹	Miss T&M Lett'r	21.67-1
OLD LADY [L.Ruder]	108	2	11	11	9¹	7²	6²	J.W.Parrish	11.63-1
ALCORAH [E.Pool]	110	11	7	7¹	4²	4¹	7⁴	John Marsch	20.24-1
PEEDEEQUE [G.Miller]	110	1	10	10⁸	10⁸	8³	8¹	Maple Leaf Stable	12.07-1
GOFORTH [E.DeCamillis]	113	4	9	9¹	8¹	9¹	9¹	C.Gallas	11.65-1
GAY FOLLIES [O.Richard]	108	9	6	8¹	11	11	10¹	S.Peabody	20.74-1
FIRE STAR [J.Smith]	110	8	1	3¹	5¹	10⁴	11	RoseHomeStable	*41.09-1

†Field. Time, :24 2-5, :48 4-5, 1:15 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Transcall, $10.28 straight, $5.00 place, $3.74 show; Yftin, $4.58 place, $3.24 show; Even Play, $3.50 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 2:41. At post 3½ minutes. Start good from gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

TRANSCALL was finally unable to head YTFIN who was mildly restrained on the turn, offered fine response when strongly urged after reaching stretch, and won easily. YTFIN was steadied along to stretch, where she held on gamely. EVEN PLAY drew out into a long lead before going a quarter and maintained the advantage to final eighth, where he weakened badly.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SILVA [C.Corbett]	115	5	4	1¹	1²	1¹	1¹³	Mrs.J.Stella	12.70-1
NAVAL CADET [H.W.Fisher]	115	1	7	3¹	3²	3¹	2nk	Shandon Farm	12.30-1
WOODLANDER [G.Miller]	115	8	8	10¹	9¹	5¹	3¹	Mrs.E.Denemark	13.48-1
BERT LAHR [S.Renick]	115	2	10	11¹	10¹	8¹	4¹	A.Bartelstein	13.48-1
LADY [W.D.Wright]	110	6	3	5¹	5¹	6¹	5¹	J.W.Parrish	1.92-1
MRS. BROWN [C.McCrossen]	112	12	1	2¹	2¹	2¹	6n	Audley Farm	5.31-1
WHISKERS [E.Pool]	115	7	5	4¹	4¹	4¹	7¹	John Marsch	*26.54-1
SMUGGLED IN [D.McAuliffe]	115	11	6	6¹	7¹	8¹	8¹	T.H.McCaffrey	28.28-1
THIRD AVENUE [R.Finnerty]	115	3	10	9¹	10²	9¹	9¹	H.Stearns	27.09-1
GENIPA [G.Fields]	115	4	9	6¹	6¹	10⁴	10⁴	A.L.Ferguson	*26.54-1
FLICKAMART [A.Anderson]	115	9	6	8¹	11⁴	11⁴	11²	Handry & Woodman	5.32-1
DONACARE [J.Smith]	115	10	11	12	12	12	12	J.J.Coughlin	*25.16-1

†Field. Time, :25, :50 2-5, 1:17 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Silva, $27.40 straight, $14.54 place, $9.62 show; Naval Cadet, $10.88 place, $8.42 show; Woodlander, $7.86 show. Winner trained by J. Stella. Went to post at 3:12. At post 1 minute. Start good from gate. Won easily; second and third driving. [Daily double paid $156.74.]

SILVA, sulted by the going, worked his way clear before reaching the turn, where he was steadied along cleverly and, coming away in stretch, won handily. NAVAL CADET, well up from the start, was on inside in stretch and held on gamely. WOODLANDER, in close quarters soon after the start, gradually made up ground when racing wide the last three-eighths.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
TIMOROUS [J.Ruder]	108	7	1	2¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	Mrs.A.M.Creech	1.51-1
OSWEGO PRINCESS [G.Miller]	103	1	4	1½	2²	2¹	2¹	A.B.Gallaher	4.34-1
HOUR ZEV [J.Kacala]	106	6	6	3¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	Mrs.F.M.Grabner	3.48-1
LEBRITY [E.Camillis]	111	3	5	4¹	4¹	4¹	4¹	R.W.Collins	4.81-1
MT. WASHINGTON [S.Renick]	108	5	3	4²	5¹	5¹	5¹	C.E.Hamilton	70.80-1
MONKS BELA [W.D.Wright]	106	3	7	6¹	6¹	6¹	6¹	Mrs.L.J.Remm	30.90-1
BIMINI [R.Finnerty]	107	4	2	5¹	7	7	7	Shady Brook Farm	32.07-1

Time, :24 2-5, :49, 1:15 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Timorous, $5.02 straight, $3.30 place, $2.28 show; Oswego Princess, $4.24 place, $2.98 show; Hour Zev, $2.70 show. Winner trained by B. Parke. Went to post at 3:38. At post 2½ minutes. Start good from gate. Won handily; second and third driving.

TIMOROUS, in the firmer going throughout and away fast, disposed of OSWEGO PRINCESS in good time. The latter, under steady restraint the three-eighths to the stretch, responded to mild pressure until reaching the final fifty yards, OSWEGO PRINCESS, in the deeper going throughout, had her speed, but was no match for winner and weakened in final sixteenth, but outstayed HOUR ZEV. Latter was raced wide for the better footing and held on well.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs out of chute. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
GLYNSON [L.Ruder]	101	4	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	A.B.Gallaher	12.33-1
CHRYSOSTOM [M.Calvert]	105	2	3	3¹	4	4	2²¼	J.J.O'Byrne	1.44-1
ISLAM [J.Corbett]	113	3	2	2¹	2¹	2¹	3¹⁄₂	Jack Howard	4.49-1
HYM [G.Miller]	107	5	4	4¹	3¹	3¹	4¹	Superior Stable	8.69-1
OPEN HEARTH [J.Smith]	110	1	Wheeled					H.G.Shoemaker	11.32-1

Time, :24 3-5, :50, 1:15 2-5, 1:28 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Glynson, $26.66 straight, $7.36 place, $4.04 show; Chrysostom, $3.26 place, $2.42 show; Islam, $2.30 show. Winner trained by H. Saladin. Went to post at 4:04½. At post 3¼ minutes. Start good for all but OPEN HEARTH from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

GLYNSON had the most speed, was under steady restraint as he increased his advantage on far turn, withstood ISLAM'S bid when entering stretch, and weakened in final eighth, but lasted. CHRYSOSTOM, taken out after regaining the lead, was slow to respond to punishment, but made up ground gradually in final eighth, where he was under severe pressure and just failed to get up. ISLAM was under energetic riding while keeping up and weakened after making a bid when entering stretch.

SIXTH RACE—One mile out of chute. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
LATE DATE [J.Kacala]	108	5	1	2¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	Audley Farm	4.41-1
GLASTONBURY [E.Pool]	108	2	5	5	5	3¹²	2²³	J.McPherson	2.93-1
TERALICE [S.Renick]	110	1	4	3¹²	4³	2²¼	3¹	A.Bartelstein	4.51-1
BAHAMAS [W.D.Wright]	106	3	2	1¹	2²	4¹	4¹³	Oak Tree Stable	6.20-1
RED ROAMER [E.DeCamillis]	104	4	3	4¹³	3¹	5	5	F.&C.Lebus	11.58-1

Time, :24, :48 3-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:41. [Drizzling and heavy.] Two dollar mutuels paid: Late Date, $4.82 straight, $2.78 place, $2.34 show; Glastonbury, $3.70 place, $2.54 show; Teralice, $2.60 show. Winner trained by J. F. Patterson. Went to post at 4:33. At post ½ minute. Start good from gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

LATE DATE, much the best and having speed from the start, was under strong restraint until reaching the final three-eighths, where she quickly drew out into a long lead and continued well, easy in front. GLASTONBURY, allowed to remain out of it the first five-eighths, responded when called upon and disposed of the others gradually. TERALICE was under strong riding the final half-mile and had no mishap.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
DELVEN [M.Calvert]	113	7	4	3¹	2¹	1¹⁴	1²⁴	C.Matthews	23.83-1
WHITE LEGS [Garcia]	111	6	2	1¹	1¹	2¹	2¹	F.M.Grabner	1.53-1
SERGEANT HILL [L.Ruder]	103	5	1	1¹	1¹	3¹	3¹	Shandon Farm	2.51-1
SCANDAL SHEET [J.Davis]	111	4	3	4¹	5¹	4³	4¹	Mrs.L.J.Remm	4.42-1
DISPATCHER [G.Miller]	108	3	6	2¹	3¹	5¹	5¹	J.Harris	35.50-1
COPPERWIRE [W.D.Wright]	105	1	5	6¹	6¹	6¹	6¹	Mrs.J.H.McCoole	8.13-1
CURTSEY [E.Brasfield]	105	2	6	7	7	7	7	Mrs.K.G.Finn	35.39-1

Time, :25 1-5, :50 3-5, 1:17 3-5, 1:44 3-5, 1:51 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Delven, $49.64 straight, $13.60 place, $4.70 show; White Legs, $3.10 place, $2.36 show; Sergeant Hill, $3.06 show. Winner trained by F. Gorando. Went to post at 4:58¾. At post 1¼ minutes. Start good from gate. Won easily; second and third driving.

DELVEN, under snug restraint for three-quarters, moved to SERGEANT HILL fast on stretch turn and, after disposing of latter, was safe from WHITE LEGS. Latter, also reserved off the pace, stood pressure gamely, but could not get to winner. Latter weakened in last seventy yards. SERGEANT HILL had good speed from the start, bore out on first turn, and weakened in final three-sixteenths.

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DETROIT FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Solid American, 116 [Curran]	17.00	7.20	3.60
Scotch Pepper, 116 [Lan't]		4.60	3.20
Hussar, 116 [Critchfield]			2.60

Time, 1:13 4-5. Cofaro, Fair Side, and Yoco ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Luxury, 108 [Cassard]	9.00	3.60	3.00
Mowet, 102 [Haas]		3.20	2.80
Prince Pebbles, 101 [Arcaro]			6.80

Time, 1:42. Miss Carrollton, Play Ball, Uncle Charley, Garrick, Mactico, Memphis Lass, and Black Jewel ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Little Gertie, 112 [Fish'r]	106.20	33.40	14.20
Forsight, 115 [Yount'l]		4.80	3.40
The Hun, 115 [Cassard]			7.20

Time, 1:14 2-5. Gertrude L., Craigco, Brookhattan, Rider Lady, Captain's Daughter, Parade Step, and Colorado ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Miss Morocco, 103 [Pol'rd]	7.80	3.40	3.00
Morsum, 115 [Neel]		2.80	2.60
Dunny Boy, 112 [Mon'try]			4.80

Time, 1:13 1-5. Phantasime, Hypoluxo, Our Grief, and Bag Smasher ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Skunner, 102 [Dronet]	11.00	7.00	3.40
Morrocoto, 111 [Mattioli]		3.80	3.00
Wyn, 102 [Haas]			5.00

Time, 1:13 1-5. Border Patrol, My Boss, Distribute, and Vin Noir ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile:

Skyhaven, 104 [Mont'gery]	21.60	7.40	4.20
Impeach, 113 [Prudnick]		4.40	3.20
Eurvalus, 103 [Seabo]			3.20

Time, 1:40 1-5. Espinetta, Gallardia, and Cluniu ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Sanlerno, 112 [Seabo]	49.00	14.80	11.40
Zaidee, 109 [Arcaro]		6.20	4.60
June Bourbon, 99 [Prud'k]			12.20

Time, 1:42. *Lutie Schuster, Dr. Syntax, Proud Miss, Carey Tierney, Roylevin, *Quiet Chat, and Princess Octa ran. *Field.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Bride Elect, 109 [M. Garcia]	9.20	5.20	3.60
Pompestian, 112 [H. Elston]		6.80	3.80
Roundo, 101 [J. Stout]			20.10

Time, 1:05 3-5. Shell Hole, Caloric, Chance Play, Nipped, Bramble Broom, Flaming Light, Easiest Way, Rockson, Pinbud, Dinnercourt, and Peetee B. ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, conditions, steeplechase, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

Escapade, 144 [A. Scott]	13.5	1-1	2-5
Louis d'Or, 147 [R. McKinney]		2-1	1-1
Cartoonist, 139 [G. R. Bostwick]			8.5

Time, 3:45 1-5. Outlaw, Ruler, Hatbroom, Shears and Cherry Brandy ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, conditions, nonwinners of $1,000, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Bold Lover, 109 [D. Meade]	7-5	1-3	out
Be Valiant, 109 [J. Gilbert]		2-5	out
St. Stephens, 103 [S. Coucci]			out

Time, 1:23 4-5. Chatterlot ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,500 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1½ miles:

*Dark Secret, 124 [Workman]	12-5	3-5	1-5
Gusto, 114 [Humphries]		1-3	out
Mr. Khayam, 114 [Wallis]			1-2

Time, 2:30. Annapolis, Caesars Ghost, and *Enthusiast ran. *Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Spoilt Beauty, 113 [Humphries]	17-10	3-5	1-4
Brightlon, 108 [Concil]		12-1	6-1
Elf Lock, 113 [Workman]			7-10

Time, 1:11 4-5. Merrie Marie, Kepi, Precursor, and Speed More ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Flashing Colors, 112 [Workman]	9-5	3-5	out
Euxine, 109 [Wholey]		4-5	out
Lussage, 115 [Gilbert]			out

Time, 1:38 4-5. Help Me ran.

CONEY ISLAND ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, maiden 2 year old colts and geldings, 6 furlongs:

*Sunshine Boy	103	Hi You	108
Star Bud	106	Morris R.	108
Polvos Pride	110	Royal Majesty	108
Captain Bill	108	King Hollister	110
Sun Martyr	110	Tupper Boy	108
Bismarck	108	*Single Day	103
Babcson	108	Genial Joe	108
Genie Jr.	108	Big Gold	110

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Spike	110	Mires	113
Red Note	113	*Omonday	105
Sure Pop	113	Major Accident	110
Uncle Matt	113	Busy Ven	110
Warble	107	Kentucky Flyer	110
Shirley B.	105	*Golden Ruth	102
Delma Dunn	106	Fidelus	110
Dorothy Dale	110	Camp Cook	113
Skipaway	110	Brown Tray	113

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Vonair	104	*Snobful	114
Hogans Pride	108	Sweet Pal	108
Greta Run	114	*Jeff O'Neil	108
Nardo	113	Miss Adele	105
Comstockery	113	Water Lad	113
*Gate Boy	108	Ale Furst	113
Respond	113	Dreamy Belle	105

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, fillies, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Thirty Days	109	Nitten Nancy	114
Fair Duchess	107	Kathryn Wattle	105
Fate Cynthia	110	Brilliant Lass	112
Prinzey	112	Light Echo	109
Cherry Lass	110	Lady Pal	109
Little Bubbles	107	Rolanda	107
Misery	110	Flowery	107
*Mariana	100		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Smear	114	*Justice Logan	100
My Blaze	109	Ozitl	111
Fashion Show	107	Patsyette	108
Pat C.	120	Moane Keals	113

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Noelwood	110	Sis Gardner	105
Play Lady	108	Jack Murphy	109
*Flag Wave	102	Easy	108

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Murphey's Luck	115	Axtel	117
Petronius	114	Seymour	111
Double Shuffle	109	Mizosh	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up 1½ miles:

Fair Bill, 105 [Smith]	58.60	11.00	7.00
Curry Girl, 107 [Prather]		5.20	3.32
Camp Parole, 110 [Kelly]			3.14

Time, 1:47 2-5. Lezey, Arrowlike, Twenty-five Sixty, and Dixie Dan ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds 5½ furlongs:

Aureolon, 105 [Peske]	33.50	7.74	5.46
Dewhurst, 108 [Taylor]		3.52	2.88
Friend John, 113 [Bogan-owski]			3.88

Time, 1:07. Col. Cloister, Fair Robert, Whizzing D., Princess Macaw, Nomin, Bud S., and Lucen Luggage ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Ricciardo, 113 [Hernandez]	12.02	6.30	3.48
Greenbond, 113 [Bogan-ski]		5.86	2.96
Justa Sheik, 108 [Taylor]			2.58

Time, 1:45 4-5. Sister Electa, Never Quiet, Oaten, and Lady Ebony ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Meteoric, 109 [Hanka]	9.08	3.86	2.96
Captain Joy, 109 [Taylor]		3.20	2.36
Thyrsa, 104 [Parker]			2.88

Time, 1:12 4-5. Elegy, Miss Kid, and Centennial ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Escoba Land, 111 [Smith]	18.94	8.84	5.48
Mokan, 102 [Hendricks]		3.26	2.02
Probationer, 102 [Taylor]			4.12

Time, 1:46. Truxton, Eva Jane, Dark Ayr, and Spring Maude ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Maudie M., 105 [Hanka]	30.18	8.30	5.10
Jack Streak, 103 [Jacobs]		11.70	7.94
Marble Hus, 113 [Hooper]			9.42

Time, 1:46. Sterling Silver, Reform Fair Judge, Westys Broom, Lucky Pal, Our Sweetheart, Winged Wind, Ivan W., and Well Turned ran.

CONEY ISLAND RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, maiden colts and geldings 2 years old, 5½ furlongs:

Rose Gold, 116 [Greco]	9.20	4.80	3.40
Regis Play, 116 [Reno]		10.40	6.40
High Quality, 116 [Lou'n]			3.60

Time, 1:09 3-5. Single Day, Delano, Genial Joe, Boston Bull, and Jacob ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Lady Murphy, 111 [Lou'n]	14.80	7.20	4.00
Lady Dorothy, 102 [Springer]		7.80	4.00
Manners, 111 [South]			3.00

Time, 1:14 3-5. Chipola, Ramus, Black Comet, and Toastmaster ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Dusky Dame, 107 [South]	10.00	4.80	4.20
Carte Coeur, 109 [Stout]		8.00	6.00
Prinz Queen, 107 [Kederis]			6.00

Time, 1:15 2-5. Booker, Tar Water, Oakhurst, Volwood, and Justice Logan ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $640, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Dodiodo, 106 [Louman]	18.80	6.00	2.80
Nancy Seth, 107 [South]		6.80	5.20
Bob Parks, 105 [Hardy]			4.80

Time, 1:52. Buzzy Boo, Super Toy, Quick Sale, Tight Rope, and Ruane ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Suranto, 100 [Hooper]	7.22	4.14	3.22
Mr. Bun, 109 [Dyer]		7.60	4.32
Lamporte, 106 [Smith]			2.98

Time, 1:13 4-5. Charming Sir, Galeway, and Kaca ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Tommy, 105 [Hardy]	6.20	4.00	3.20
Capt. Logan, 103 [Bagur]		4.60	3.20
Trutwood, 105 [Marshall]			3.20

Time, 1:52. Princess A. O., Princess Peri, and Dr. Recker ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Bob Custer, 108 [Marshall]	12.60	8.40	3.80
Goober, 113 [Louman]		6.20	4.40
Why Mask, 113 [Springer]			3.00

Time, 1:50. Kievette, Agatha, Last Attempt, and Lord Dean ran.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Renaissance	109	Flying Max	111
Chartres	109	Sootsure	102
Manya	106	Newgro	116
Cabezo	116	Scout Master	111

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, selling, steeplechase, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

Black Cock	140	Jack Anthony	148
†The Awakening	134	†Dock Light	139
Hampshire	152	Justa King	155
†Aries	134	†Bagatelle	139
†Huffy	143	Highland Dan	135
Shylock	142		

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, conditions, the Kew Gardens, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs, Widener course:

Earnings	115	Believer	112
Fortification	112	Physician	112
Rebel Yell	112		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000 added, the Ladies handicap, fillies and mares, all ages, 1 mile:

White Lies	110	Sweet Scent	105
Notebook	106	Sugar Cake	106

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, conditions, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs, Widener course:

Bartering Kate	112	Somebody	115
Black Falcon	115	Velocitier	115
Rolystone	115	Flood Goods	115
The Triumvir	115	The Clock	115
The Kurd	115		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, all ages, non-winners of two races in 1933, 6 furlongs, main course:

True Romance	110	Georgian	115
Canynge	115	*Bickering	102
Moiras Chief	107	Black Tyrone	115
†Little Lad	111	Willie Klein	107
Cabochon	107	*Chain	113
Aileen C.	115		

*5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
‡5 pounds claimed for rider.
§7 pounds claimed for rider.
¶10 pounds claimed for rider.
Weather clear; track fast.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

LINCOLN FIELDS.

1—Billie's Orphan, Sun Thorne, Dunes.
2—OUR ROSE, Dozeless, Mamie D.
3—John Mill, Old Bill, Duelist.
4—Luna Bright, Miss Flip, Cash Surrender.
5—Ellice, Journey's End, March King.
6—Albans, Cabouse, Cotton Club.
7—Our Justice, Popo, Sizzling.

ROCKINGHAM.

1—CHIEF ALMGREN, Kai Finn, Lord Tournament.
2—Dornoch, Outbound, Single A.
3—

PIRATES WIN 3D SHUTOUT IN ROW; BEAT BRAVES, 1-0

French Takes Pitcher's Duel from Cantwell.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 13.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates today defeated the Boston Braves, 1 to 0, as Larry French shaded Ben Cantwell in a pitching duel. It was the Pirates' third straight shutout victory.

French held the Braves to four singles in as many innings while Cantwell yielded seven, three in the first inning when the Pirates scored the only run of the contest.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A	PITTSBURGH.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Urban'i,ss	4	0	0	3	3	Jensen,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Mara'le,2b	4	0	1	2	4	Lind's'n,cf	4	1	2	4	0
Jordan,1b	4	0	1	13	0	P.Waner,rf	3	0	0	5	0
Berger,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Fravnor,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Whit'y,3b	4	0	0	0	4	Vaugh'n,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Lee,lf	3	0	1	3	0	Suhr,1b	3	0	0	10	0
Mowry,rf	2	0	0	2	0	Th'now,2b	3	0	1	1	2
Hogan,c	3	0	0	9	1	Grace,c	3	0	0	1	0
Cantwell,p	3	0	1	0	4	French,p	3	0	1	0	3
	31	0	4	24	16		31	1	7	27	9

Boston ..... 000 000 000—0
Pittsburgh ..... 100 000 00*—1

Errors—Urbanski, Thevenow. Run batted in—Traynor. Two base hit—Lindstrom. Sacrifice—P. Waner. Double plays—French to Thevenow to Suhr. Bases on balls—French. 1. Struck out—Cantwell: 1; French, 1. Umpires—Rigler, Moran and Reardon. Time—1:35.

CARDINALS, 4; DODGERS, 1.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 13.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4 to 1, today as Dizzy Dean pitched five hit ball to win his 20th game of the season.

BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H	PO	A	ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Boyle,lf	4	1	2	1	0	Martin,3b	3	1	1	0	0
Frey,ss	3	0	1	4	2	Watkins,rf	3	0	0	3	0
Fred'rick,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Frisch,2b	1	0	0	0	5
Rute'on,rf	4	0	1	3	0	Craw'rd,2b	3	0	1	1	3
Leslie,1b	3	0	2	9	1	Medwick,lf	4	0	0	3	0
Cu'ello,3b	3	0	0	0	3	Collins,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Flowers,2b	3	0	0	3	1	Allen,cf	3	0	2	4	0
Lopez,c	2	0	0	9	2	Dur'her,ss	3	1	0	4	3
Carroll,p	3	0	0	1	5	Lewis,c	3	2	3	3	2
Shaute,p	0	0	0	0	1	Dean,p	2	0	0	0	0
	*29	1	5	24	14		29	4	6	27	10

*Taylor batted for Carroll in eighth.

Brooklyn ..... 000 001 000—1
St. Louis ..... 000 002 20*—4

Errors—Frey, Dean. Runs batted in—Frederick, Lewis 121. Two base hits—Leslie. Home run—Lewis. Sacrifice—Dean. Double play—Durocher to Collins. Bases on balls—Dean, 4; Carroll, 2. Struck out—Dean, 3; Carroll, 1. Hits—Carroll, 6 in 7 innings; Shaute, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Carroll. Umpires—Dezerkurth and McGrew. Time—1:46.

RED SOX, 3; BROWNS, 1

Boston, Mass., Sept. 13.—(AP)—The Boston Red Sox, behind the six hit pitching of Lloyd Brown, defeated the St. Louis Browns, 3 to 1, today in the final game of their series. Sam West hit a homer for the Browns in the sixth.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	PO	A	BOSTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Levey, ss	3	0	0	0	2	Werber,ss	4	0	1	3	1
Wells,p	0	0	0	0	0	Cole,cf-rf	3	1	0	2	0
West,rf	3	1	1	3	0	Johnson,rf	3	1	2	3	0
R'nold,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Almada,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Ca'pbell,rf	3	0	0	2	0	Jolley,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Burns,1b	3	0	1	7	1	Ferrell,c	3	1	1	2	0
Mellio,2b	4	0	0	3	0	A'nder,1b	2	0	1	11	0
Gallo,3b	3	0	0	2	1	Wesle,3b	3	0	0	0	2
Hemsley,c	3	0	0	5	0	Walters,3b	4	0	1	0	1
Knott,p	2	0	1	0	6	Muller,2b	3	0	0	1	4
Sch'rein,ss	1	0	1	0	0	Brown,p	4	0	1	3	8
	*31	1	6	24	10		30	3	7	27	16

*Shea batted for Levey in eighth.

St. Louis ..... 000 001 000—1
Boston ..... 000 003 00*—3

Errors—Burns, Hemsley. Runs batted in—West, Ferrell, Walters, Brown. Two base hits—Ferrell, Walters. Home run—West. Stolen bases—Werber. Sacrifice—Almada. Double play—Brown to Werber to Wesle. Bases on balls—Knott, 5; Brown, 3. Struck out—Knott, 2; Wells, 1; Brown, 1. Hits—Knott, 6 in 7 innings; Wells, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Knott. Umpires—Ormsby, Hildebrand and Dinneen. Time—1:43.

Lehman Wins Another Low Gross Prize

Johnny Lehman of Olympia Fields scored 38—37—75, three strokes over par, to win his second consecutive low gross prize in the seventh Chicago District Golf association handicap tourney at the Ridgemoor Country club yesterday.

Lehman, playing from a scratch handicap, won his first gross prize at the Oak Park Country club a short time ago. John Wagner of Kildeer was low net winner in class A with 37—41—78—3—75.

The low gross leader in class B was Bert Edwards of Tam O'Shanter with 43—41—84. Harry E. Radix of Ridgemoor won the net prize on a draw. He had a card of 41—44—85—10—75.

The class C gross prize went to Fred Clayton, a member of the Oak Park Country club, who shot 42—44—86. Herb Swales, a clubmate of Edwards, won the low net award with a 49—48—97—21—76.

CLASS A.

John H. Lehman, Olympia Fields	38	37	75	
John Wagner, Kildeer	37	41	78	3—75
Frank Justin, Edgewood Valley	40	39	79	3—76
E. G. Richards, Riverside	44	39	83	6—77
Earle Jager, Ridgemoor	43	40	83	5—78
Peter Raap, Medinah	42	42	84	6—78
E. H. Pentecost, Elmhurst	41	40	81	3—78
Harry Hodgson, Oak Park	43	40	83	4—79
Dr. J. E. Barris, Olympia Fields	41	43	84	4—80
Jim Brown, River Forest	48	47	95	7—88

CLASS B.

Bert Edwards, Tam O'Shanter	43	41	84	12—72
Dr. R. I. Lewis, Oak Park	46	41	87	12—75
H. E. Radix, Ridgemoor	41	44	85	10—75
F. R. Schuyler, Ridgemoor	42	44	86	8—78
J. J. Sutton, Elmhurst	48	42	90	12—78
Fred Leitzow, Ridgemoor	45	47	92	8—84
F. C. Le Row, Ridgemoor	47	52	99	13—86

CLASS C.

Fred Clayton, Oak Park	42	44	86	16—70
Herb Swales, Tam O'Shanter	49	48	97	21—76
W. Hoiles, Ridgemoor	47	48	95	17—78
O. E. Seig, Elmhurst	55	54	109	30—79
F. A. Bringolf, Medinah	47	48	95	15—80
G. C. Babcock, Elmhurst	49	52	101	19—82
C. A. Mellke, Tam O'Shanter	50	47	97	15—82

TWO TIE AT WESTWARD HO

Rain interfered with the late starters in the annual Taps day invitational tournament yesterday at Westward Ho, but it was all forgotten at the dinner and entertainment that followed.

Russell W. Martin of Flossmoor, with 39—36—75, and John Morrell of Glen Oak, 38—37—75, tied for the best gross score.

Prize winners were:

First low net foursome—G. Brabon, 99—17—73; E. Johnson, 109—36—73; W. Johnson—102—36—66; J. Courtney, 103—31—72. Total—284. Second low net foursome—M. G. Fessenden, 85—11—74; W. H. Trinkhaus, 80—12—68; E. Krueger, 86—12—74; R. J. Griffin, 82—12—70. Total—286. Third low net foursome—G. W. Thatcher, 82—10—72; T. G. Arnold, 85—10—75; J. O. Armstrong, 89—12—77; H. A. Jones, 98—30—68. Total —292.

Low net—Leininger, 78—5—73; Wagner, 76—3—73.

Morrell had three birdies for a special prize; Dr. C. Bowman had low number of putts with 25; E. L. Heitkamp with 83 was lowest journalist, while Walter Lutz with 117 took the prize for the largest score.

MOON MULLINS—WILLIE SHOULD CARRY A PARACHUTE

Goodman, Fischer Beaten in Amateur Golf Tourney

[Continued from first sport page.]

collegiate champion; Jack Westland, Chicago's western amateur champion, and Eddie Held of Jamesburg, N. J., first American born player to win the Canadian amateur title.

In the quarter finals tomorrow the pairings bring together Marston and Noyes, Westland, and Munger in the upper bracket, and Somerville and Little and Dunlap and Held in the lower.

The semi-finals on Friday will be at 36 holes, as will the championship match on Saturday.

Early Morning Playoff.

Three of the eight quarter finalists—Marston, Dunlap, and Held—had been forced to work for their places in the match play brackets, as did Evans and Egan. Twelve players, tied for the last eight places at the end of the qualifying round yesterday, were on the first tee at 8 o'clock this morning to battle for those eight berths. Three of the twelve—R. M. Grant of Hartford, Conn.; Chris Brinke of Newtown Square, Pa., and Spencer Overton of Baltimore—were eliminated on the first hole, and Ira Couch of the Chicago Golf club dropped out at the second with a 4 while the others were taking 3s.

Westland won his two matches easily enough, taking the first from Ben Cowdery, 1 up, and defeating Charles Yates of Atlanta, Ga., 3 and 2, in the afternoon.

Marston advanced to the quarter finals with two of the easiest decisions of the day, winning from Craigie Krayenbuhl of Louisville in the morning, 6 and 5, and coming back to defeat Willie Turnesa, 18 year old Elmsford, N. Y., prodigy, 4 and 3.

Dunlap defeated Gus Moreland, former western amateur champion, of Dallas, Tex., 4 and 3, after winning over W. B. McCullough of Abingdon, Pa., in the morning, 6 and 5.

Little's victories were scored over Denmar Miller of Des Moines, Ia., 4 and 3, and Maurice McCarthy of Cleveland, 2 and 1. Held won his morning match from F. P. Anderson Jr. of Summit, N. J., 2 and 1, and then had to sink a long putt for a birdie to defeat Bill Blaney of Boston, 1 up.

EGAN VS. GOODMAN

Goodman and Egan attracted a goodly gallery from the first tee, not only because Johnny was the open champion, but also because Egan had been known to knock champions out of the tournament in the first round, having done just that against George von Elm at Pebble Beach in 1929. The crowd grew after they left the second green with Egan two up. He took a par 4 on the first, while Goodman's drive was on the bank of a bunker and his second shot failed to reach the green. Egan won the second when the Omaha boy three-putted.

They halved the third in par fives, and then Goodman came back to square the match like a champion, with two successive birdies. He knocked in a four foot putt for one at the fourth and another from that distance at the 134 yard fifth. Egan then three putted the sixth and Goodman was ahead for the first time during the match. They halved the next three in par 4s, Egan's sinking a 15 foot putt for his on the eighth and Goodman running down a putt from ten feet at the ninth.

The next four holes also were transacted in par, but Egan squared it at the 14th with a birdie, scored on a 15 foot putt. The 15th and 16th were divided in par, and then Egan went ahead at the 17th where Goodman's brassie shot turned up in a trap and he took a 6. Egan was still hot at the 18th, pushing in a 20 foot putt for a birdie to clinch the match when Goodman could do no better than a par 4.

SOMERVILLE VS. CALDWELL

Somerville took the first hole from Caldwell with a par and the second with a deuce, but from there on he couldn't win a hole to the turn, while Caldwell took the third with a birdie 4, and the seventh with a par 4. Each reached the turn in 38, two over par. They exchanged the 11th and 12th and were still even after the 16th.

Then came the hole which nearly cost Somerville the match, for it was the first time during the day that his game was really off. He drove the bank of a trap and in trying to get out bounced into another. He made his recovery with his third, however, and then sent a wood shot to the rough. He was on in five, and with a six foot putt for a half facing him, missed his first and only putt of the day under pressure. Caldwell was in hot water himself driving the rough and trapping his second, but won the hole with a 6.

Both were on the 18th in two, Somerville squaring the match with a 15 foot putt for a birdie. They halved the 19th in par 4s and Somerville then ran down his best putt of the day for a deuce and the match on the 20th green.

SOMERVILLE VS. EVANS

Evans and Somerville played the first four holes in par. Chick went one up when he ran down a 20 foot putt on the short fifth. The ball struck the green five feet from the pin, but the backspin carried it away another 15. Somerville was over the green with his drive, in the grass just a foot from a trap. His next shot was over the pin, and he missed his putt coming back. Evans was two up after the sixth, where Sandy needed two putts from four feet out, after being in trouble reaching the green.

The Canadian then came back with a birdie of his own at the seventh, reaching it in two and sinking his putt. Evans drove the rough just over a bunker and was short with his second. Somerville squared the match at the ninth, where Evans was in the rough again and dubbed his third shot.

The Chicagoan three putted the tenth, leaving the champion up for the first time in the match. Evans then made a great second shot at the 11th, the ball falling a foot from the pin for a birdie and evening the match again. Evans went one up at the 12th, where Somerville was trapped at the right of the green. They halved the next two and Somerville again squared it with a par on the 15th which Chick three putted.

They played the last two perfectly, both narrowly missing putts on the 18th for victory. Evans was around the full eighteen in 72, one over par. Somerville made it in 73.

They halved the 19th, the first extra hole, in par 4s. Each drove the 20th green, and Evans, after being short with his approach putt, ran down a 12 footer for a half in 3s. Going to the 21st, Evans was 15 yards in front of the champion on their second shots, just short of the green. He dubbed his third, however, and the ball went only five feet past the edge of the green. He needed three putts to get down, while Somerville, who was over the pin with his third, was near enough with his first putt for a par 5 and the match.

NOYES VS. FISCHER

Fischer's greatest difficulty during his round with Noyes was in keeping his wood shots straight, several hooks costing him holes. He won the first, but the match was even after the second, where the Michigan star took a four. He went one down at the next green with a 6. They halved the next two, and Johnny squared the match at the sixth with a birdie 4. They divided the next five holes, Noyes going one up with a par three at the 12th.

He was two up after the 14th, where Fischer took a 5, only to have Johnny win the next two holes to even the match. Fischer drove out of bounds at the 17th, however, and was one down going to the 18th. He got his par 4, but Noyes, after sending his second to the fringe of a trap, put his third eight feet from the pin and holed out to win the match.

WESTLAND VS. YATES

Westland wasn't pressed to win his second round match from Yates, allowing the southerner to win only one hole, the 13th, where Jack failed to sink a 20 inch putt. Charley was bunkered at the first and took a five while Jack was getting his par. Both took sixes on the water soaked third, and Westland went two up with a birdie on the 594 yard sixth, laying his third shot dead to the pin. Westland holed out from a trap at the seventh for a birdie half. Yates missed a short putt on the eighth and was three down. He was four down after the 10th where he overshot the green. The remaining holes were halved, except for the 13th, Westland gaining his halves on the 15th and 16th with eight foot putts.

Brennan, Former National League Umpire, Dies

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Bill Brennan, Southern Association baseball umpire, died at General hospital today. He was 47 years old. Brennan underwent an emergency operation Monday. He formerly umpired in the National league and several years ago coached football at the University of Tennessee Medical college in Memphis.

Leading Cards

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 13.—[Special.]—The cards for the leading matches in the national amateur golf tournament here today follow:

Par—out	435	435	444—36
Par—in	443	444	354—35—71
Noyes—Out	535	536	455—41
Fischer—Out	446	534	455—40
Noyes—In	443	446	454—38—79
Fischer—In	444	454	364—38—78
Noyes wins, 1 up.			
Westland—Out	436	434	344—35
Yates—Out	536	435	354—38
Westland—In	443	544	3
Yates—In	543	444	3
Westland wins, 3 and 2.			
Somerville—out	435	446	344—37
Evans—out	435	425	445—36
Somerville—in	444	444	354—36—73
Evans—in	533	445	354—36—72
Somerville—out	435		
Evans—out	436		
Somerville wins, 1 up, 21 holes.			
Egan—out	435	436	444—37
Goodman—out	545	325	444—36
Egan—in	443	434	353—33—70
Goodman—in	443	444	364—36—72
Egan wins, 2 up.			
Westland—out	434	335	554—36
Cowdery—out	435	536	545—40
Westland—in	444	445	454—38—74
Cowdery—in	453	434	356—37—77
Westland wins, 1 up.			
Somerville—Out	425	535	545—38
Caldwell—Out	534	535	445—38
Somerville—In	453	444	373—37—75
Caldwell—In	444	444	364—37—75
Somerville—Out	42		
Caldwell—Out	44		
Somerville wins, 1 up.			

SOX DEFEAT A'S, 3-2; THEN LOSE SERIES FINAL, 4-2

[Continued from first sport page.]

turbing effects of three infield errors, all on easy chances and all in tough spots. In the first inning, Bishop, first up, was safe when Kress dropped Appling's perfect throw. But Cramer, Cochrane, and Foxx couldn't follow up the advantage. McNair, first up in the second inning, was safe on Dykes' low throw, but Eric never got past second.

The jam in the fourth, precipitated by Hayes' error on a double play maneuver, involved some squirming before escape was effected. McNair let off with a single. Jones grabbed Johnson's hot one and had an easy double play in sight, but Hayes dropped the ball. McNair was safe at second and Johnson at first as a result of the misplay. The pair moved up on Higgins' sacrifice. Then Finney was given an intentional pass, filling the bases. Peterson tried to bunt and Grube's snap throw to Dykes brought about the sinking of McNair, Grube to Dykes to Grube. Paterson fanned.

Sam Goes to Bat.

In the seventh Jones knocked his second single to drive in the first run of the game and at the time there were visions of a repetition of Jones' 1 to 0 triumph in Washington last Thursday. Appling led off the inning with his second hit, a single to left and moved up on Kress' sacrifice. Hayes tapped to Higgins and Appling was run down between third and second. Grube walked. Then Jones lined a single to left center, scoring Hayes and putting Grube on third. Swanson walked, filling the bases but Haas forced Swanson, Foxx to McNair.

Both ends of the eighth destroyed the 1 to 0 repeat notion, for each side made two runs. With one out and Walberg pitching, Simmons knocked his No. 14 home run into the upper deck of the left field stand. Appling walked and stole second. Then Kress popped to McNair. Hayes singled to center, scoring Appling with the winning run. Grube walked and Coombs relieved Walberg. Jones flied to Cramer.

Homers Spoil Shutout.

Cramer, first up in the A's eighth destroyed Jones' hope of two shutouts in a row. He knocked his No. 7 homer over the right field wall. Cochrane flied to Simmons, but Foxx socked that No. 45 into the left center field stand. McNair was thrown out by Dykes. Then Johnson doubled off the left field wall. Higgins flied to Simmons.

The ninth was not without its anxious moments. Finney pushed off with a single to center. Coleman batted for Coombs and slammed a mean one along the first base line. Kress came up with it, however, and threw to Appling to force Finney. Bishop flied to Swanson. Then Williams, running for Coleman, reached second on a wild pitch. Cramer ended the game with a fly to Swanson.

SECOND GAME

Swanson led off the fourth with a single and went to second while Bishop was throwing out Haas. Dykes singled to right, scoring Swanson. Simmons beat out an infield single, Dykes stopping at second. Appling singled to center, Dykes scoring and Simmons stopping at second. Kress fouled to Foxx and Hayes lined to McNair.

The second hit off Faber also was a double. McNair got it to start the fourth. Johnson walked and the pair moved up while Dykes was throwing out Higgins. McNair scored while Hayes was throwing out Finney.

The third hit off Faber was McNair's second extra baser, a triple to right, which led off the sixth. Johnson fouled to Kress. Higgins bounced to Dykes, who faced a good chance to get McNair at the plate. Jimmy's throw hit Eric in the back, however, and while the ball bounded into the stands McNair scored and Higgins reached second. Finney beat out a bunt toward third, Higgins taking third. Cain was hit in the head by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Bishop singled to right, scoring Higgins and Finney. Cramer

The Sox got three hits in the seventh, but didn't get a man past second. Appling led off with a single, but Kress tapped into one of his double play specials. Hayes singled to left and stopped at second on Berry's single to center. Lyons batted for Faber and grounded out to Foxx.

In the ninth the Sox had the bases filled as a result of a walk to Webb, Hayes' single, and a walk to Berry, but the game ended when Sullivan batting for Wyatt flied to Cramer.

MILLERS BEAT RED BIRDS, 5-3; SQUARE SERIES

Columbus, O., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Minneapolis evened the series with Columbus in their playoff for the American association title tonight, defeating the Red Birds, 5 to 3, in a game interrupted by rain. Columbus took the first game yesterday.

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.

It is so seldom I get a chance I can't resist saying I told you so.

Everybody knows now that Barney Ross can fight. Only a great champion could whip Tony Canzoneri twice in three months.

There never was a time he didn't look the part of a champion. He was a boxing thoroughbred the year he won his first important honors. That was 1929, when he fought his way through the featherweights to win the Chicago and Intercity Golden Gloves titles. He kept on improving after he turned professional.

It was two years ago that I saw Barney for the first time as a money fighter. It was a preliminary bout on the Dempsey card at Moline. He looked like a champion even then. He had tremendous speed, punching power, and good ring sense. His work brought back memories of Sammy Mandell when he was known as the Rockford Flash. He had Sammy's offensive speed and defensive cleverness plus a punch that Mandell lacked.

ART WINCH.

While Barney hums that 42d Street ditty, "We're in the Money," I hope he gives some credit for his success to the two men who maneuvered him into his present position—Sam Pian and Art Winch. No managers ever brought along a young fighter more carefully than they did Ross. They knew eighteen months ago he was a champion, but they were satisfied to wait until he was thoroughly schooled before sending him against top-notchers.

Three members of this year's Golden Gloves team already have turned professional and one or two others soon will follow suit. You will hear more about them in two or three years.

Clark Shaughnessy, the University of Chicago's new football coach, has had a tough break even before the season opens. The loss of Otto Strohmeier complicates his task considerably. Strohmeier, whose illness probably will keep him away from coaching duties for the season, was Shaughnessy's right hand man. He had served as scout under Stagg and was the only member of the staff with inside information on the strength and weaknesses of the Maroons' opponents.

A newcomer in Big Ten coaching ranks needs all the help he can get. There is no stronger competition on the gridiron. The job is doubly difficult, of course, at a school like Chicago, which has had inferior material for several years.

Shaughnessy will have abundant opportunity to demonstrate his worth. On successive Saturdays his team will play three opponents employing entirely different tactics. Purdue uses the Notre Dame shift, Wisconsin the single wing back and Michigan a punt formation.

Shaughnessy has no illusions about his first year in conference company. He isn't one of those fellows who thinks he is going to burn up the league. He believes he has fifteen players who will stack up fairly well with a similar group from any rival squad. Fifteen, of course, isn't enough. He hopes to show that Chicago is on the upgrade more by the character of the games than by the results.

Al Comes Back

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	PO	A	PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Swans'n,rf	4	0	0	2	0	Bishop,2b	5	0	0	3	3
Haas,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Cramer,cf	5	1	2	2	0
Dykes,3b	5	0	0	0	3	Cochrane,c	4	0	1	1	1
Sim'ons,lf	4	1	2	7	0	Foxx,1b	4	1	1	9	2
Appling,ss	3	1	2	4	2	McNair,ss	4	0	1	5	5
Kress,1b	3	0	0	6	2	Johnson,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Hayes,2b	4	1	1	2	2	Higgins,3b	3	0	0	1	0
Grube,c	1	0	0	4	1	Finney,rf	3	0	2	3	0
Jones,p	4	0	2	0	2	Peterson,p	2	0	0	2	3
						Walberg,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Combs,p	0	0	0	0	0
	32	3	8	27	12		*35	2	8	27	14

*Miller batted for Peterson in seventh; Coleman batted for Combs in ninth, and Williams ran for Coleman.

Chicago ..... 000 000 120—3
Philadelphia ..... 000 000 020—2

Errors—Hayes, Dykes, Appling. Runs batted in—Jones, Simmons, Hayes, Cramer, Foxx. Two base hit—Johnson. Home runs—Simmons, Cramer, Foxx. Stolen bases—Jones, Appling, Hayes, Grube. Sacrifices—Higgins, Kress. Double plays—McNair to Foxx; Kress to Appling to Kress. Left on base—Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 9. Base on balls—Jones, 2; Peterson, 4; Walberg, 2. Struck out—Jones, 3; Peterson, 1. Hits—Peterson, 6 in 7 innings; Walberg, 2 in 2-3; Combs, 0 in 1 1-3. Wild pitch—Jones. Losing pitcher—Peterson.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	PO	A	PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Swans'n,rf	4	1	1	1	0	Bishop,2b	5	0	1	3	4
Haas,cf	4	0	0	0	0	Cramer,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Dykes,3b	4	1	1	2	3	Cochrane,c	3	0	1	1	1
Sim'ons,lf	2	0	2	0	0	Foxx,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Webb,lf	1	0	0	3	0	McNair,ss	3	2	2	5	5
Appling,ss	4	0	2	2	4	Johnson,lf	2	0	0	0	0
Kress,1b	4	0	0	12	0	Higgins,3b	3	1	0	1	0
Hayes,2b	4	0	2	3	4	Finney,rf	4	1	1	4	0
*Berry,c	3	0	1	1	0	Cain,p	3	0	1	0	0
Faber,p	2	0	0	0	2						
Wyatt,p	0	0	0	0	0						
	*34	2	9	24	13		31	4	6	27	10

*W. Miller ran for Berry in ninth. Lyons batted for Faber in seventh and Sullivan batted for Wyatt in ninth.

Chicago ..... 000 200 000—2
Philadelphia ..... 000 103 00*—4

Errors—Bishop, Kress, Dykes. Runs batted in—Dykes, Appling, Finney, Bishop [2]. Two base hits—Cochrane, McNair. Three base hit McNair. Stolen base—Cramer. Double plays—Bishop to McNair to Foxx; McNair to Bishop to Foxx; Hayes to Appling to Kress. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 10. Bases on balls—Faber, 4; Wyatt, 2; Cain, 2. Struck out—Wyatt, 1; Cain, 1. Hits—Off Faber, 5 in 6 innings; Wyatt, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—[Cain]. Losing pitcher—Faber.

RODEO IS CALLED OFF BECAUSE OF RAINY WEATHER

The World's Fair rodeo was called off yesterday afternoon, three days short of the scheduled date of termination.

The rodeo was staged under the direction of James Minotto, Arizona state senator. It began on Aug. 25 and was to continue until Sept. 10 under original arrangement, with the outstanding ropers, bronc busters and riders from the west competing for $50,000 in cash prizes. The cash awards were split up into daily awards and grand prizes.

The contestants were reported last night awaiting distribution of the prize money so that they could return to their homes.

SENIOR TOURNEY AT EXMOOR IS HALTED BY RAIN

Although 152 Illinois Seniors were all set to go—and most of them did get started—the 15th annual golf tournament of the group was postponed yesterday until the first week in October. Rain descended over the Exmoor course in torrents, and as only 29 entrants had finished the tourney was called off.

Many of the seniors began their 18 holes in a slow drizzle, but after playing 2 or 3 holes called it a day. Fred W. Hill and Roswell G. Ackley, who had an early start, each finished with 41—40—81.

At the annual meeting last night at the Exmoor club the following officers were elected:

Charles F. Thompson, president; H. S. Burpee, Rockford, William F. Bode, and George J. Pope, vice presidents; William V. O'Brien, treasurer, and Charles B. Spaulding, secretary.

Directors elected to fill vacancies and to serve five years were: Hobart P. Young, James C. Murray, Ernest H. Hicks, Elmer A. Eulass, and Walter S. Carr.

The scores of those who finished:

CLASS A.
[70 Years and Up.]

Robert K. Preston	103	25	78
L. R. Schermerhorn	106	28	78
Ward W. Willitts	97	12	85
Samuel H. Hastings	113	25	88

CLASS B.
[65 to 69 Years.]

George J. Pope	87	7	80
Tom Vaughan	108	23	85

CLASS C.
[60 to 64 Years.]

Roswell G. Ackley	81	9	72
George A. Mason	98	26	72
Fred W. Hill	81	7	74
A. H. Gaines	92	18	74
C. J. Bowman	94	16	78
Robert C. Ackley	85	6	79
G. D. Beckley	92	12	80
Henry B. Thomas	101	20	81
Wm. E. Burch	89	8	81
H. S. Burpee	93	9	84
Lewis T. Griest	120	28	92
O. W. Dynes	107	8	99

CLASS D.
[55 to 59 Years.]

A. B. Hall	83	4	79
Thos B. Walling	92	13	79
Frank C. Thomas	94	15	79
J. P. Norling	89	9	80
R. E. McCausland	89	8	81
E. E. Peter	88	6	82
Herbert Delafield	103	21	82
C. Fred Weed	102	18	84
George T. May	93	8	85
Judge Clark C. Edwards	94	7	87
Dr. Wm. J. Siegler	97	10	87

HALAS PREPARES TO REDUCE BEAR LIST TOMORROW

Several New Men Sure to Face All-Stars.

The scrimmage ordered for the Chicago Bears football squad today will settle the fate of more than one member, as Coach George Halas intends to begin trimming down the topheavy roster tomorrow.

It is safe to assume that Jack Manders, Clif Hansen, and Gene Ronzani, all new candidates, will still be with the club when the Bears meet the Notre Dame All-Stars at Soldiers' field Saturday afternoon.

The gridiron will be covered tomorrow, and if the weather should be unfavorable Saturday the contest will be played Sunday. In either case it will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Molesworth May Miss Games.

Keith Molesworth, one of the ranking quarter backs of the league last fall, may not arrive in time to play Saturday, as Galveston, the baseball club with which he is playing, is engaged in a series. Halas hopes Keith will be here Friday night.

DOMESTIC BONDS, FOREIGNS FIRM; U. S. LIENS WEAK

Utilities, Rails Take Lead; Treasury Issues Off.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yest.	Net aver. chge.
Rails	71.93	+ .13
Industrials	81.30	— .07
Utilities	77.61	+ .22
Combined	75.69	+ .10

FOREIGN.

	Yest. avge.	Net change— Day.	Month.	Year.
10 govt. issues	102.50	+ .34	+ .10	+8.06

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Sept. 13.—Domestic corporation bonds and leading foreign loans moved irregularly higher during the two hour trading period on the stock exchange today, while United States government bonds drifted generally lower. Total transactions in bonds amounted to $4,682,000, compared with $9,977,000 during the five hour market on the previous day.

Of today's turnover, United States government bonds accounted for $856,000. The Liberty loans were marked up 1-32d to 4-32ds point, while all of the treasury issues were down 1-32d to 4-32ds.

Utilities and Rails Do Best.

Public utility and railroad bonds in the domestic list did better on the average than did industrial issues. The gains ranged from fractions to more than 2 points. In the rails the leading gainers were the issues of the Alleghany corporation, Chicago and North Western, and the Wabash.

In the foreigns, the Dutch East Indies loans extended their recoveries major fractions to 1⅞ points, and United Kingdom issues rose fractionally. Czechoslovak issues rallied 2¾ to 3½ points to levels close to parity.

Latin-American Liens Firmer.

Latin-American bonds, as a group, were inclined to be higher. Argentine government loans, especially, were strong. Cuban government bonds, however, were depressed, losing 1 to 3 points.

Trading in bonds on the curb exchange was very light. The domestic issues closed up 4 to off 2¾ points, and foreign loans up 3 to down 1⅜ points.

Merchandise Mart Notes

Furniture Buyer Increase

T. J. Reed, general manager of the Merchandise Mart, yesterday announced that 1,003 buyers had registered in the furniture division during August, or four times the number recorded for the same time last year. The aggregate for last month is also the largest monthly registration, exclusive of that at special market events, during the last year, Mr. Reed said. Total registrations of buyers in the furniture division for the last 12 months were 13,238.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Thursday, September 14, 1933.

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Howe Sound.

Investors' Guide: Will you please give me your opinion of Howe Sound? —M. J.

Answer: Subsidiaries of Howe Sound company mine copper, gold silver, zinc, and lead in British Columbia, Washington, and northern Mexico. Copper is the principal product.

Low metal prices in 1932 were responsible for the closing down of several of the company's mines. What mines were being operated were being run with skeleton forces. Production was at 10 per cent of capacity. Development work also was reduced to a minimum. New reserves were developed only in sufficient amount to offset ore mined.

Earnings are reported before depletion. Increased output of all metals except zinc in the second quarter, together with a rise in prices, enabled the company to report a profit of $146,000, sufficient to wipe out the loss of $126,000 for the first quarter of this year. Net income for the first half of 1933 was $20,000, or 4 cents per share, against net of $17,000, or 3 cents per share, for the first six months of 1932.

The trend of gross operating revenues during the last four years reflect the drastic decline in metal prices and the curtailment of production in line with the policy of the cartel with which Howe Sound is affiliated.

Gross for 1932 was $3,045,000, against $8,118,000 for 1931, $13,210,000 for 1930, and $16,346,000 for 1929. Net loss before depletion for 1932 was $77,000, against net income of $593,000, or $1.20 per share, for 1931.

At the close of 1932 cash assets of almost $3,500,000 compared with total current liabilities of $695,000.

There is no funded debt. Capitalization is represented solely by 473,791 shares of $5 par stock. The stock pays 10 cents a quarter. The bulk of the stock is deposited in a voting trust which expires Dec. 15, 1935.

Hayes Body Rights.

Investors' Guide: I would gladly appreciate any information you can give me on Hayes Body rights stock. I left an open order with my broker to purchase some of them and the stock was purchased on July 22 last. The rights expired on July 24. Is there any possible chance of my collecting anything on this stock? If so, please advise how.—S. C.

Answer: Hayes Body corporation rights were merely options to purchase stock at $2.50 a share. The privilege of exercising the options expired on July 24, 1933. Since the option privilege of the rights is no longer exercisable and there are no other privileges attached to them the rights are worthless.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

Wednesday, September 13, 1933.

Total sales, par value.....$ 4,817,000 Total sales 1933 to date..$2,393,994,000
Year ago..... 10,224,000 Total sales 1932 to date.. 2,336,935,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Close yr. ago.
20	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	102.30	102.27	102.29+	.4	102.27	102.30	....	101.4
8	Liberty 1st c 4¼s, 1932-'47	102.31	102.25	102.31+	.1	102.29	103.00	....	102.4
26	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	103.6	103.4	103.6 +	.1	103.5	103.6	....	103.7
34	U S Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	111.1	111.00	111.00	...	110.31	111.2	3.27	107.30
18	U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	107.00	106.30	106.30—	.1	106.30	107.2	3.09	104.10
25	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1943-'47	102.10	102.10	102.10	....	102.7	102.12	3.09	100.16
51	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1940-'43	102.8	102.6	102.8 —	.1	102.5	102.9	3.00	100.21
58	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1941-'43	102.11	102.5	102.5 —	.3	102.5	102.9	3.04	100.18
10	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'49	100.20	100.17	100 19—	.1	100.16	100.19	3.07	98.4
470	U S Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	99.6	99.2	99.3 —	.4	99.2	99.3	3.06	96.26
136	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1941	101.20	101.19	101.19—	.1	101.18	101.20	3.01	.....

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.
[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
473 Certificates, 2D 4¼s, Dec. 15, 1933	101.6	101.8	—7-32
354 Certificates, TD ¾s, Dec. 15, 1933	100.10	100.12	—7-32
460 Certificates, TM ¾s, March 5, 1934	100.10	100.12	....
244 Notes, series A 3s, May 2, 1934	101.27	101.29	—1-32
Certificates, series TJ ¼s, June 15, 1934, w i	100	100.2	.17
345 Notes, series B 2½s, Aug. 1, 1934	101.22	101.24	.13
416 Notes, series R 3s, June 15, 1935	103.18	103.20	.91
353 Notes, series B 1½s, Aug. 1, 1935	101.9	101.11	.90
372 Notes, series C 2¼s, April 15, 1936	102.28	102.30	1.71
365 Notes, series A 2¼s, Aug. 1, 1936	103.28	103.30	1.84
369 Notes, series F 2¼s, Dec. 15, 1936	102.22	102.24	1.87
508 Notes, series B 3s, April 15, 1937	103.28	103.30	2.15
834 Notes, series A 3¼s, Sept. 15 1937	103.10	103.12	2.30
277 Notes, series A 2¾s, Feb. 1, 1938	101.10	101.12	2.29
623 Notes, series B 2¾s, June 15, 1938	101.27	101.29	2.45

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills].

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Sept. 20, 1933	.20%	.05%	Nov. 1, 1933	.20%	.05%
Sept. 27, 1933	.20%	.05%	Nov. 8, 1933	.20%	.05%
Oct. 4, 1933	.20%	.05%	Nov. 15, 1933	.20%	.05%
Oct. 11, 1933	.20%	.05%	Nov. 22, 1933	.20%	.05%
Oct. 18, 1933	.20%	.05%	Nov. 29, 1933	.20%	.05%
Oct. 25, 1933	.20%	.05%	Dec. 6, 1933	.20%	.05%

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
27	OreWRR&N 4s'61	89	88½	88½	....
3	PacG&El 5s '42	105½	105½	105½	....
4	PacT&T rf 5s'52	107¾	107	107¼+	⅝
1	P-AmP 6s'40 ct.	32	32	32	+ 1⅛
10	ParBwy 5½s'51 ct	34	34	34	....
1	P-F-L 6s '47 filed	33¼	33¼	33¼+	¾
1	do 6s '47 ctfs	32	32	32	....
2	ParPublix 5½s'50	31¾	31¾	31¾—	⅝
10	do 5½s '50 ctf	32	31⅝	31⅝	....
13	PaPw0&Det 4½s'77	92¾	92¾	92¾+	1¾
13	PaP&L 4½s '81	90	90	90	....
15	PennRR 6½s '36	104¾	104⅜	104⅜+	....
6	do gen 5s '68	99¼	99¼	99¼	....
2	do 5s '64	95	95	95	....
2	do gen 4½s '65	91¾	91¾	91¾+	⅓
2	do gen 4¼s '81	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜	....
1	do 4s '48	80	80	80	....
1	Phil B&W 4s '43	99	99	99 —	2
3	do 4½s '77 C	94½	94½	94½	....
2	Phila Co 5s '67	77¼	77¼	77⅞—	⅜
1	Phil El 4½s '67	105	105	105 —	⅜
12	do 4s '71	98	97⅝	98 —	⅜
8	P Read 7-8½s'45	30	30	30 —	3
7	Phill Pet 5½s '39	89	88¼	89 +	⅜
4	PCC&SL 4½s'40A	102	102	102	....
4	Portl GEl 4½s'60	56¼	55	56 +	⅝
8	Postal T&C 5s '53	50¾	49½	50	....
5	P S E&G 4½s'67	103¾	103½	103½—	⅛
1	do 4½s '70	103¾	103¾	103¾+	⅛
2	do 5s '71	98¾	98¾	98¾	....
9	Pure Oil 5½s '40	87	86¼	86¼+	⅛
10	Rdg gen 4½s'97A	93½	93¼	93¼	....
10	do gen 4½s '97 B	93	93	93 —	⅛
4	RemA sf 6s'37A	100	99¾	100 +	⅛
3	Rem Ran 5½s '47	77	76½	77 +	⅛
6	†Richfd Oil 5s'44	28	28	28	....
5	do 6s '44 A ctf	28	26½	28 +	2½
3	Roc G&E 5½s'48	105¾	105¾	105¾+	⅛
1	do 5s '62 E	102	102	102	....
2	RJ Ark&La½s'34	23¾	23½	23½+	1½
5	StJ Lead 5½s '41	112	112	113	....
1	StJ RyU.H&PSs'37	81	81	81 —	1½
1	†StL I M & S 4s				
	R & G div '33	53	53	53	....
1	StL P&NW 5s'48	61¾	61¼	61¼	....
1	StL S F 5s '50 B	20¼	20¼	20¼+	⅛
5	do 4½s '78 ct stp	16	16	16 —	⅜
3	do 4s '50 A ctf	18	18	18 —	⅜
2	StL SW 1st 5s '52	55	55	55	....
2	do 5s '90	51¾	51¾	51¾—	....
1	SA&AP 1st 4s'43	69	69	69 —	1
4	SAnt P S 6s '52	80½	80	80½+	⅛
4	Sav Fla&W 6s'34	100½	100½	100½+	⅛
10	Sea AL con 6s'45	9¾	9¼	9¼—	¼
7	ShellPipeL 5s '52	91¾	91¼	91¼—	¼
5	ShellUn5s '49ww	91	91	91	....
1	Sier&SFP 5s '49	96	96	96 —	....
8	SinCOil col7s'37	102¾	102½	102¾+	⅜
5	do 6½s '38	101¾	101⅜	101¾	....
1	SincPipeL 5s '42	103	103	103	....
1	SkellyOil5½s '39	84	84	84 —	⅛
6	SonPac cv 5½s '34	90¾	90¼	90¾+	⅛
6	do 4½s '68	61¾	61¾	61¾—	⅝
11	do 4½s '81	59½	59¼	59¼+	⅛
8	do 4½s '69 ww	60¼	59¾	59¾—	1
27	do rfg 4s '55	76¾	76	76 —	½
12	do col tr 4s '49	60⅝	60⅜	60⅜	....
1	do 4½s OreL '77	74¼	74¼	74¼+	⅜
72	do SFTer 4s '50	91¼	91	91¼	....
11	SRy gen 6s '56	74	73½	73½	....
1	do con 5s '94	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝—	⅜
16	do gen 4s '56	57⅜	56½	57 —	⅜
1	StONJ deb5s	46	104½	104½	1¼
7	StOtNY 4½s	51	101½	101⅝	1¼
1	StevHot 6s	45	20	20	....
3	Studeb 6s '42	40¼	40¼	40¼	....
4	do 6s '42 ctfs	39⅜	39½	39¾—	1¾
1	T R R A St L con 5s '44	102	102	102 +	2
60	TexCorp5s cvt '44	99½	98¾	99½	....
6	ThirdAv 1st5s '37	90	90	90 —	2¾
5	do adj 5s '60	28½	28½	28½+	¼
2	do rfg 4s '60	46	46	46	....
14	TobPN&I6½s2022	102¾	102	102	....
1	do 6½s '59	37¾	37¾	37¾+	⅛
1	do 6s '55	35	34½	35 +	⅛
4	do 6½s '56	35	34½	35	....
1	Bogota 8s '45	24	24	24	....
1	Bolivia 8s '47	10	9¾	10 +	⅛
8	do 7s '58	7¾	7½	7¼	....
1	Brazil 8s '41	33¼	33⅛	33⅛+	⅛
2	do 6½s '26-'57	28	28	28 +	¼
6	BrazCREI 7s '52	27¼	26¾	27¼+	1¼
18	Bremen 7s '35	48¼	47¾	47⅞+	⅛
2	Brisbane 5s '57	72½	72	72½ —	1
14	British 5½s '37	114	113⅝	114 +	⅛
40	do 4s '60-'90	101	100⅝	101 +	⅛
10	Bue Aires 6½s'55	46	46	46 —	1⅝
1	B A Prov 6½s'51	36	36	36 —	½
1	do 6½s '61 st	32	32	32	....
3	Bulgaria 7½s '68	22½	22½	22½+	⅛
4	Canada 5s '52	103	103	103 —	⅛
6	do 4½s '60	101¾	101½	101¾—	⅛
4	do 4s '60	91½	91½	91½	....
4	ChileMB 6½s '61	17	17	17	....
1	do 6½s '57	11½	11½	11½—	½
4	do 6s '61	12	12	12 +	1¼
5	do 6s '62	10½	10½	10½—	½
5	Chile 6s '60	9¼	8¾	8¾	....
11	do 6s '61	8¾	8¾	8¾+	⅛
1	do 6s '63	9	9	9	....
1	Cologne 6½s '50	25	25	25 +	⅝
1	Colombia 6s '61	39¼	39¼	39¼	....
4	do 6s '61 Oct	38¾	38¾	38¾	....
1	ColMBk 7s '46	29½	29½	29¾+	⅝
2	do 6½s '47	29	29	29	....
2	CopenTel 5s '54	75½	75½	75½+	2
1	CordobaPv 7s '42	33	33	33	....
1	Cuba 5½s '53	68	68	68 —	1
18	do 5½s '45	40½	40	40 —	1¼
2	do 5½s '49	75	75	75 —	3
14	Czecho 8s '51	99	98	99 +	3½
4	do 8s '52	98¾	96½	98¾+	2¾
10	Denmark 6s '42	90½	90	90¼+	¼
2	do 5½s '55	81½	81½	81½—	⅝
13	do 4½s '62	70	69¾	69¾—	¼
1	Dom1st5½s'26-'40	50	50	50	....
5	DukePrP 6s '66	76	75½	76 +	½
19	DEInd sf 6s '62	138	137¾	137¾+	⅞
1	BerlinCEl 6½s'51	38	38	38	....
1	do 6½s '59	37¾	37¾	37¾+	⅛
5	do 6s '55	35	34½	35 +	⅛
4	do 6½s '56	35	34½	35	....
3	Finland 7s '50	80¼	80¼	80¼	....
2	Frankft 6½s '53	21	21	21	....
1	do 6½s '50	37¾	37¾	37¾+	⅛
4	do 6½s '50	41	41	41 —	⅛
27	DrGr&W 4s'61	89	88½	88½	....
3	PacG&El 5s '42	105½	105½	105½	....
4	PacT&T rf 5s'52	107¾	107	107¼+	⅝
1	P-AmP 6s'40 ct.	32	32	32	+ 1⅛
10	ParBwy 5½s'51 ct	34	34	34	....
13	PaPw0&Det 4½s'77	92¾	92¾	92¾+	1¾
13	PaP&L 4½s '81	90	90	90	....
15	PennRR 6½s '36	104¾	104⅜	104⅜+	....
6	do gen 5s '68	99¼	99¼	99¼	....
2	do 5s '64	95	95	95	....
2	do gen 4½s '65	91¾	91¾	91¾+	⅓
2	do gen 4¼s '81	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜	....
1	do 4s '48	80	80	80	....
1	Phil B&W 4s '43	99	99	99 —	2
3	do 4½s '77 C	94½	94½	94½	....
2	Phila Co 5s '67	77¼	77¼	77⅞—	⅜
1	Phil El 4½s '67	105	105	105 —	⅜
12	do 4s '71	98	97⅝	98 —	⅜
8	P Read 7-8½s'45	30	30	30 —	3
7	Phill Pet 5½s '39	89	88¼	89 +	⅜
4	PCC&SL 4½s'40A	102	102	102	....
4	Portl GEl 4½s'60	56¼	55	56 +	⅝
8	Postal T&C 5s '53	50¾	49½	50	....
5	P S E&G 4½s'67	103¾	103½	103½—	⅛
1	do 4½s '70	103¾	103¾	103¾+	⅛
2	do 5s '71	98¾	98¾	98¾	....
9	Pure Oil 5½s '40	87	86¼	86¼+	⅛
10	Rdg gen 4½s'97A	93½	93¼	93¼	....
10	do gen 4½s '97 B	93	93	93 —	⅛
4	RemA sf 6s'37A	100	99¾	100 +	⅛
3	Rem Ran 5½s '47	77	76½	77 +	⅛
6	†Richfd Oil 5s'44	28	28	28	....
5	do 6s '44 A ctf	28	26½	28 +	2½
3	Roc G&E 5½s'48	105¾	105¾	105¾+	⅛
1	do 5s '62 E	102	102	102	....
2	RJ Ark&La½s'34	23¾	23½	23½+	1½
5	StJ Lead 5½s '41	112	112	113	....
1	StJ RyU.H&PSs'37	81	81	81 —	1½
1	†StL I M & S 4s				
	R & G div '33	53	53	53	....
1	StL P&NW 5s'48	61¾	61¼	61¼	....
1	StL S F 5s '50 B	20¼	20¼	20¼+	⅛
5	do 4½s '78 ct stp	16	16	16 —	⅜
3	do 4s '50 A ctf	18	18	18 —	⅜
2	StL SW 1st 5s '52	55	55	55	....
2	do 5s '90	51¾	51¾	51¾—	....
1	SA&AP 1st 4s'43	69	69	69 —	1
4	SAnt P S 6s '52	80½	80	80½+	⅛
4	Sav Fla&W 6s'34	100½	100½	100½+	⅛
10	Sea AL con 6s'45	9¾	9¼	9¼—	¼
7	ShellPipeL 5s '52	91¾	91¼	91¼—	¼
5	ShellUn5s '49ww	91	91	91	....
1	Sier&SFP 5s '49	96	96	96 —	....
8	SinCOil col7s'37	102¾	102½	102¾+	⅜
5	do 6½s '38	101¾	101⅜	101¾	....
1	SincPipeL 5s '42	103	103	103	....
1	SkellyOil5½s '39	84	84	84 —	⅛
6	SonPac cv 5½s '34	90¾	90¼	90¾+	⅛
6	do 4½s '68	61¾	61¾	61¾—	⅝
11	do 4½s '81	59½	59¼	59¼+	⅛
8	do 4½s '69 ww	60¼	59¾	59¾—	1
27	do rfg 4s '55	76¾	76	76 —	½
12	do col tr 4s '49	60⅝	60⅜	60⅜	....
1	do 4½s OreL '77	74¼	74¼	74¼+	⅜
72	do SFTer 4s '50	91¼	91	91¼	....
11	SRy gen 6s '56	74	73½	73½	....
1	do con 5s '94	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝—	⅜
16	do gen 4s '56	57⅜	56½	57 —	⅜
1	StONJ deb5s	46	104½	104½	1¼
7	StOtNY 4½s	51	101½	101⅝	1¼
1	StevHot 6s	45	20	20	....
3	Studeb 6s '42	40¼	40¼	40¼	....
4	do 6s '42 ctfs	39⅜	39½	39¾—	1¾
1	T R R A St L con 5s '44	102	102	102 +	2
60	TexCorp5s cvt '44	99½	98¾	99½	....
6	ThirdAv 1st5s '37	90	90	90 —	2¾
5	do adj 5s '60	28½	28½	28½+	¼
2	do rfg 4s '60	46	46	46	....
14	TobPN&I6½s2022	102¾	102	102	....
1	do 6½s '59	37¾	37¾	37¾+	⅛
1	do 6s '55	35	34½	35 +	⅛
4	do 6½s '56	35	34½	35	....
1	Bolivia 8s '45	24	24	24	....
1	Bolivia 8s '47	10	9¾	10 +	⅛
8	do 7s '58	7¾	7½	7¼	....
1	Brazil 8s '41	33¼	33⅛	33⅛+	⅛
2	do 6½s '26-'57	28	28	28 +	¼
6	BrazCREI 7s '52	27¼	26¾	27¼+	1¼
18	Bremen 7s '35	48¼	47¾	47⅞+	⅛
2	Brisbane 5s '57	72½	72	72½ —	1
14	British 5½s '37	114	113⅝	114 +	⅛
40	do 4s '60-'90	101	100⅝	101 +	⅛
10	Bue Aires 6½s'55	46	46	46 —	1⅝
1	B A Prov 6½s'51	36	36	36 —	½
1	do 6½s '61 st	32	32	32	....
3	Bulgaria 7½s '68	22½	22½	22½+	⅛
4	Canada 5s '52	103	103	103 —	⅛
6	do 4½s '60	101¾	101½	101¾—	⅛
4	do 4s '60	91½	91½	91½	....
4	ChileMB 6½s '61	17	17	17	....
1	do 6½s '57	11½	11½	11½—	½
4	do 6s '61	12	12	12 +	1¼
5	do 6s '62	10½	10½	10½—	½
5	Chile 6s '60	9¼	8¾	8¾	....
11	do 6s '61	8¾	8¾	8¾+	⅛
1	do 6s '63	9	9	9	....
1	Cologne 6½s '50	25	25	25 +	⅝
1	Colombia 6s '61	39¼	39¼	39¼	....
4	do 6s '61 Oct	38¾	38¾	38¾	....
1	ColMBk 7s '46	29½	29½	29¾+	⅝
2	do 6½s '47	29	29	29	....
2	CopenTel 5s '54	75½	75½	75½+	2
1	CordobaPv 7s '42	33	33	33	....
1	Cuba 5½s '53	68	68	68 —	1
18	do 5½s '45	40½	40	40 —	1¼
2	do 5½s '49	75	75	75 —	3
14	Czecho 8s '51	99	98	99 +	3½
4	do 8s '52	98¾	96½	98¾+	2¾
10	Denmark 6s '42	90½	90	90¼+	¼
2	do 5½s '55	81½	81½	81½—	⅝
13	do 4½s '62	70	69¾	69¾—	¼
1	Dom1st5½s'26-'40	50	50	50	....
5	DukePrP 6s '66	76	75½	76 +	½
19	DEInd sf 6s '62	138	137¾	137¾+	⅞
1	BerlinCEl 6½s'51	38	38	38	....
1	do 6½s '59	37¾	37¾	37¾+	⅛
5	do 6s '55	35	34½	35 +	⅛
4	do 6½s '56	35	34½	35	....
3	Finland 7s '50	80¼	80¼	80¼	....
2	Frankft 6½s '53	21	21	21	....

†Matured bonds; negotiability impaired by maturity. *x in—Ex interest.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Allied Mills	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	13
Armour Ill A	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Do B	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	3
Centlivre Brw A	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
El Bond & Sh	1,550	24¼	23⅜	23⅜	24¼
Gen Am Trans	150	38½	38	38	38
R Leiber Br pf	210	4½	4	4½	4½
T M Norton Br	50	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Std Oil Ind	1,670	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	33¼
Super Corps AA	100	2.17	2.17	2.17	2.20

Total sales, 4,355 shares.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
A NB-TC	85	95	Mdse Bk	45	40
Cen R Tr	2	2½	Nat BdBk	155	170
Chgo T&T	23	90	Nat Bldrs	33	40
Cont Ill Na	55	57	North Tr	385	390
First Nat	95	99	Per Loan	70	80
Harris Tr	235	245	Term Nat (n)	$20p	12 15
Mercan Tr	75	85			

NEW YORK.

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Bk Man	29¾	31⅝	Contintl	14⅜	16¼
Chase Nat	26⅞	28⅞	Corn Exc	50¾	52¾
C'mercial	135	145	Empire	20	22½
Fifth Ave	1050	1100	Guaranty	306	311
First Natl	1345	1395	Irving	17⅜	19⅜
Natl City	29	31	Manfttrs	16	17½
Public	34¼	36½	NY T&M	1	2
Bankers	59⅜	61⅜	NY Trust	93¾	96¾
Bklyn Tr	109	114	Title G&T	17⅜	19¼
Cen Han	124	128	United Stes	1620	1670
Chemical	36¼	38¼			

TAX WARRANTS

CITY OF CHICAGO.

	1931 levy. Bid.	Ask.	1932 levy. Bid.	Ask.
Corporate	99¼	99¾	97¼	98¼
Bonds and interest	98¾	99¼	....	....
Public library	98¾	99¼	95	97
T. B. sanitarium	98¼	99¼	94	96

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Educational	93½	96	97¾	98¾
Building	96½	98½	....	....
Playground	96	98	....	....
"B" scrip	90	95	....	....
"B" scrip	80	90	....	....

COOK COUNTY.

Corporate	97	98½	89	91
Highways	98½	99½	90	92

SANITARY DISTRICT.

Corporate	97½	98½	94	96
Bonds and interest	Called		94	....

PARK DISTRICT—CORPORATE.

Lincoln park	94½	96	90	....
South park	Called		92	....
West park	99½	98½	89	91

CITY OF CHICAGO.

Corporate	Called		94¾	95¾
Public library	99	99½	....	....
T. B. sanitarium	Called		94	96

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Educational	98	99½	83	86

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1933. ** 25

GRAINS ADVANCE ON RENEWAL OF INFLATION TALK

Rumor Roosevelt's Plan Pre-War Level.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Grain traders yesterday turned an attentive ear to reports from Washington of prospective inflation in the currency, especially as the talk was coincident with concentrated buying of the May wheat delivery by houses with eastern connections. According to the messages received from the east, President Roosevelt remained firm in his intention to advance agricultural products to the 1909-'14 average, an upturn of 33 1-3 per cent being mentioned as necessary to bring this about.

As the latter figure applied to the price of wheat prevailing early in the day, it suggested the September future should be selling around $1.15 per bushel. The report attracted a great deal of attention, as did one intimating that unless the administration brought about inflation congress would do so.

Wheat Up Over 4 Cents.

At no time were wheat prices as low as Tuesday's finish. The buying by the east, reinforced by that of commission houses, swept all before it and the close was at the top, with wheat up 4⅛ to 4⅜ cents for the day. For a time prices threatened to rise the maximum limit of 5 cents for one day's fluctuation. September closed at 88 cents, with December at 91½ to 91⅝ cents and May at 95⅞ to 96 cents.

Other grains were not slow in joining the upward movement, although the buying was less aggressive. Corn gained 2¼ cents, with December finishing at 52¾ to 52⅞ cents and May at 58⅞ to 59 cents. Oats were 1¼ to 1⅜ cents higher, the December being 40⅞ to 41 cents at the last. Rye jumped 3 to 3¼ cents, December closing at 75¼ cents. Barley came to life with an upturn of 2¼ to 2⅞ cents, finishing with the December at 57⅜ cents.

Bull News Predominates.

Wheat bears found little encouragement in the general run of the news. Reports that the government would subsidize the exportation of 30,000,000 to 35,000,000 bushels of wheat from the north Pacific coast; an official Argentine report indicating considerable damage to the new crop in the northern section of that country, and independent strength in Liverpool all had some effect on the market at various times during the day.

About the only bearish news received during the day was an estimate on the European wheat crop by Broomhall, who made the total, exclusive of Russia, 1,632,000,000 bushels, a new all time record high, and 64,000,000 bushels more than his previous figures, and compared with 1,487,000,000 bushels last year. Liverpool closed ⅛ to ½ cent higher. Winnipeg was ⅝ to ¾ cent higher on the distant futures, with December at 72 cents in Canadian funds.

Farmers Sell Cash Corn.

Heavy rains fell over parts of the winter wheat and corn belt. While regarded as favorable for putting the soil in good condition for the former crop, they are expected to delay the maturing of corn. However, the country took advantage of the late upturn in futures to sell around 200,000 bushels of old cash corn to arrive, raising the total so far this week to around 900,000 bushels.

There is more or less damage talk on corn filtering in from various parts of the belt, as the result of the recent hot and dry weather. The latter, however, has materially increased the percentage of the crop that is now regarded as safe from frost. The Nebraska detailed report indicated the bulk of the grain in that state is now beyond the stage where frost would prove decidedly injurious.

Lamont Quits as Head of Steel Group

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Sept. 13.—Robert P. Lamont, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, has resigned that post, is was announced today at the institute's offices here. Mr. Lamont, it was learned, will be succeeded by Charles M. Schwab, who stepped out of the post a year ago to make room for Mr. Lamont.

ROBERT P. LAMONT

Mr. Lamont's letter of resignation was dated Sept. 1, and apparently had been submitted at the meeting of over two hundred steel company executives held at the institute on that date. The fact of his resignation was made known when copies of the letter of resignation were made public, without comment, at the institute's offices.

Mr. Lamont had been secretary of commerce in the Hoover administration. He resigned in August, 1932, to become "dictator" of the steel industry, with the title of president of the American Iron and Steel institute. He was formerly president of American Steel Foundries and resided in Chicago. Mr. Lamont was reported to have received a salary of $100,000 a year as head of the institute.

Reason for Resignation.

The tone of his letter of resignation indicated a lack of sympathy with the NRA. He referred to the attendance of three government representatives at the meeting of the board of directors of the steel institute held on Aug. 29 as "the beginning of government regulation of business," and added, "no one knows how far it may go."

"From now on," Mr. Lamont added, "for an indefinite period, the principal activities of the Iron and Steel institute will be in seeing that the obligations of the industry under the code are properly carried out and reported to the government.

"The opportunity for constructive, forward-looking studies and plans for the industry as a whole, that seemed possible a year ago, must give way to the present practical, immediate needs, which can best be met by men familiar with the vast details of the various branches of the industry. I can be of little help in this work."

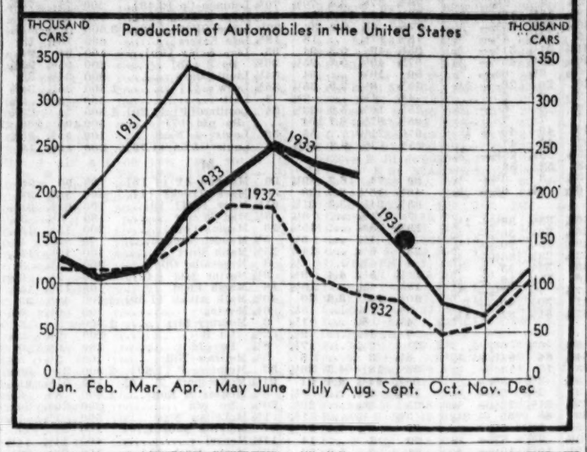
Schwab Regrets Resignation.

Mr. Schwab, speaking over the telephone from his home in Loretto, Pa., said he regretted the resignation of Mr. Lamont, and added that the steel institute would miss his services.

Another prominent figure in the industry, declining to be quoted, denied the resignation of Mr. Lamont indicated in any way a rift among the leaders of the industry. He said the sole reason for Mr. Lamont's resignation was that the latter was not sufficiently familiar with the industry as a whole to administer the code under which the industry is now working.

Mr. Lamont was not at his office today, and his secretary said he would have no comment to make. He plans to go on a long vacation, and then establish his residence in New York City, it was said.

Production of Automobiles Higher Than Two Years Ago



Local Output of Electricity Rises Sharply

The gain of 18.3 per cent in electricity output in the Chicago district for the week ended Sept. 9, in comparison with that for the corresponding week of 1932, was the largest in recent months and comes after a series of four successive reductions in the yearly increases.

But if the gain is the best since the recovery began, it is abnormal, says the announcement of the Commonwealth Edison company, "because of extremely warm weather this year and cool weather last year."

The electricity output for the Chicago area last week was 95,110,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 80,405,000 kilowatt hours in the like week of 1932 and with 97,168,000 for the week ended Sept. 2, 1933.

Output Is Compared.

Following are the output and percentage comparisons with last year for the Chicago district:

KILOWATT HOUR OUTPUT.

Week ended—	1933.	1932.	Pct. increase.
Sept. 9	95,110,000	80,405,000	18.3
Sept. 2	97,168,000	87,087,000	11.6
Aug. 26	96,330,000	85,023,000	13.3
Aug. 19	95,945,000	83,703,000	14.6

The favorable margin which national electricity production held in the week ended Sept. 9, which included Labor day, over production for the parallel period of 1932, slipped slightly to 11.1 per cent, in comparison with 11.8 per cent for the preceding week.

The aggregate output was 1,582,742,000 kilowatt hours, or a little less than the total of the preceding week—1,637,317,000 kilowatt hours, according to the Edison Electric institute. Production for the parallel week of 1932 totaled 1,423,977,000 kilowatt hours.

Three Gains Reported.

Three of the major territorial divisions reported gains in electricity output which were superior to those shown in the preceding week. The middle Atlantic region improved 7.7 per cent, against 6.8; the west central section, 3.7 against 1.9; and the Rocky mountain district, 26.7 against 23.1.

The gains in other sections, compared with those of the preceding week, were: New England, 10.7 per cent, against 12.7; central industrial, 16.2, against 17.4; southern states, 8.4, against 9.9; and Pacific coast, 2.6, against 5.0.

U. S. TO DECIDE BY TOMORROW ON RETIRING BONDS

Has Option of Calling Liberty Issues.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—Friday is the deadline for the call of the Fourth Liberty loan of which $6,263,000,000 is outstanding, if all or any part of that issue of 4¼ per cent bonds is to be retired on March 15, 1934. Also a ninety-day call to retire the First Liberty loan of approximately $1,933,000,000 may be issued on Friday.

Secretary Woodin will be back at his desk tomorrow for the first time in many weeks. He has been in touch with the financial situation in New York and has conferred with federal reserve and other banks on the prospects for the successful refunding of the Liebrty bonds. It is expected that he will pass finally on the refinancing at once.

Could Save on Interest.

If all of the Liberties could be refinanced with 3¼ per cent bonds, the treasury would save $67,980,000 annual interest. Officials, however, do not anticipate that the treasury will attempt to call all of these bonds at once, because of the gigantic proportions of such a financial operation. Furthermore, the recovery program will require substantial borrowing of new money.

The public debt is now approximately $23,094,000,000, and of that amount more than $9,000,000,000 matures or is callable before April 1, 1934. The short term debt, certificates and bills, amounts to about $2,495,806,000, all of which matures by March 15. Because of the popularity of bills, it is believed that they will be maitnained at about the present level of between $900,000,000 and $1,000,000,000.

Debt Connected with Inflation.

The public debt situation and the probability of a large increase in the next two years is intimately connected with the question of inflation. Most treasury experts are opposed to inflation of currency because of the fear that it would depress the government securities market at a time when gigantic refinancng and new borrowing will take place. They believe that as much could be accomplished by credit inflation. There is also opposition to changing the gold content of the dollar, at this time at least.

As to the refinancing of the Liberties, the treasury has in its favor the ready response of investors to the recent issue of bonds which was several times oversubscribed.

TREASURY ENDS OFFERING OF ¼% CONVERSION ISSUE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—The treasury department tonight closed the subscription books on its Sept. 15 offering of one-quarter of 1 per cent certificates. The issue was offered only in exchange for 220 million dollars' worth of treasury certificates which mature on Friday. No cash purchases are being allowed, making the new offering solely a conversion issue.

Maturing certificates bear interest at the rate of 1¼ per rent. If all of them outstanding are exchanged for the new nine months certificates the government will make a saving of 1 per cent, or $1,650,000, on a nine months basis.

Acting Secretary of the Treasury Thomas Hewes announced also a 100 million dollar issue of 91 day treasury bills to be sold immediately. The new issue, which will be dated Sept. 20, will replace an equal amount maturing on that date.

RAILWAY HEADS HERE URGED TO PURCHASE RAILS

The Washington administration, through Joseph B. Eastman, railroad coördinator, is urging the railroads to purchase 1,000,000 tons of steel rails, according to reports in railroad circles here. It is stated that the manufacturers of rails will be asked to reduce the price $5 a ton. Under the program the government would loan the railroads money to purchase rails at 4 per cent interest on unsecured notes. A number of Chicago railroad presidents are said to have been asked to state the amount of rails they would be willing to buy under the program.

N. Y. Exchange Suspends Stetson & Blackman Firm

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Sept. 13.—The New York stock exchange today announced the suspension of the firm of Stetson & Blackman, whose main office is in Philadelphia. John B. Stetson Jr. is the board member of the firm. The action was taken under the section of the exchange's constitution relating to insolvency and failure of a member to meet obligations.

I. I. Altschuler to Head Reorganized I. C. Bank

Irwin I. Altschuler has been selected president of the reorganized I-C Bank and Trust company, which reopened several days ago after being closed since March. Jay W. Hays, formerly president, will be vice president and cashier of the bank, which is located at 53d street and Lake Park avenue.

Harris Trust & Savings Bank Votes 3% Dividend

At the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Harris Trust and Savings bank held yesterday the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent on the capital stock of the bank was declared, payable Oct. 2, 1933, to stockholders of record Sept. 16, 1933.

SEARS, ROEBUCK HIRES 8,185 MORE SINCE JULY 29

Sears, Roebuck & Co. has added 8,185 persons to its pay rolls since July 29, Gen. Robert E. Wood, president, said yesterday. The increase was due to a rise in the volume of business and readjustments under the NRA retail code, he said.

The company's pay roll on Sept. 2 carried 44,588 employés, compared with 36,403 on July 29. The figures include workers in the firm's 390 retail stores, 10 mail order houses, and certain factories owned and operated by the company.

"The retail code will cost our company, approximately $5,000,000 a year, but we are glad to pay it if it will aid in bringing back prosperity to this country," Gen. Wood said.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS—Firm. Specialties make most gain.

CHICAGO STOCKS—Irregular. Sears-Roebuck up . points.

NEW YORK BONDS—Irregular. Domestic and foreign bonds firm; U. S. issues weak.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Firm. Sterling higher, dollar lower.

WHEAT—Sharply higher. East good buyer on inflation talk.

CORN—Higher despite liberal country cash sales.

CATTLE—Steady to 15 cents higher. Top, $7; bulk of sales, $5.50 to $6.50.

HOGS—Steady to 15 cents higher; close, easy. Top, $4.75; average, $4.10.

LAMBS—Steady. Top, $7.75; main sales, $7.25 to $7.50.

COTTON—Inflation talk lifts prices of $2 per bale.

PRODUCE—Butter and eggs firmer.

SUGAR—Lower. Increased spot offerings.

COFFEE—Steady. Commission house buying.

CHICAGO STOCK MART BOOMED BY GOTHAM TAX

Prices of Seats in Sharp Advance.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

A "boom" developed yesterday in Chicago stock exchange memberships in anticipation of the benefits expected to accrue to Chicago as a result of the severe tax penalties imposed on the security business in New York.

Three seats changed hands yesterday. The top price was $8,000, as compared with the best bid price of $4,400 prevailing forty-eight hours ago. Early in the day two memberships were sold for $7,500 each. Last evening $9,000 was the lowest figure at which memberships were offered and offerings were said to be scarce.

Four Seats Bought.

Two of the seats were purchased for New York interests, it was learned. The sales yesterday made four memberships that have been purchased since the New York board of estimate jammed through its tax bill imposing an additional 4 cent a share tax on stock transfers and 5 per cent levy on the gross income of security brokerage firms.

The identity of the purchasers was not immediately revealed in accordance with the usual practice. The names of the purchasers are not announced until they have been qualified for admission by the membership committee.

Meanwhile brokers here were predicting that many of the important stocks formerly traded here would be relisted as a result of the penalties imposed in New York. The new Tammany taxes do not go into effect until Oct. 2, which give corporations a margin of time in which to file listing applications here.

Stocks Which May Return.

Among the issues which were formerly listed in Chicago and which, it now appears, may return to this market, are:

Corn Products	Chicago, R. I. & P.
Do preferred	Monsanto Chemical
Cutler Hammer	American Colortype
Deere & Co.	Chicago Pneumatic T
B. F. Goodrich & Co.	Mont. Ward common
John Morrell & Co.	W. Wrigley Jr., Co.
National Tea	Yellow Tr & C. Mfg.
National Dairy Prod.	Do preferred
Pullman Inc.	Stewart-Warner
Parmelee Trans.	Purity Bakeries
J. I. Case	Reo Motor Car
Do preferred	Real Silk Hos. Mills

Shifting of an important volume of securities from New York to Chicago would mark another important mluestone in the growth of the Chicago Stock Exchange. The growth of the exchange in the last 15 years has been rapid. Until 1918 it was principally a market for securities of local enterprises. In that year, however, its volume of business passed that of the Philadelphia exchange, and in the following year passed the Boston stock exchange. Since that time it has been the most important securities market in the United States outside of New York City.

History of Exchange.

The history of the Chicago exchange dates back to 1882, when the present market was organized. Prior to that several attempts had been made to organize security markets, none of which was successful for any length of time. Markets were started in 1865 and 1869, but lapsed after a brief existence.

In 1879 the Chicago mining board was organized and became the Chicago stock board in 1881. One year later the present exchange got under way. Today it has a nation-wide wire system and 470 memberships. It maintains an active market in many of the leading securities.

Board of Trade Stocks.

The securities department of the Chicago Board of Trade also stands to benefit at the expense of New York. Several important stocks listed on the board are also listed on the stock exchange and curb in New York.

Among these issues are:

Armour & Co.
Armour & Co. preferred.
Armour of Del. preferred.
Electric Bond and Share.
Ford of Canada.
General American Transport.
Swift International.
Wrigley.
Great Western.
Great Western preferred.
American Cyanamid "B."
McIntyre Porcupine Mines.
Standard Oil of Indiana.
Mining Corp. of Canada.
Studebaker.
Studebaker preferred.

A fairly active market has been maintained on the board of trade in Electric Bond and Standard of Indiana. In these issues particularly is the board expected to increase its business.

P. R. Brothers to Open Store on E. Washington

P. R. Brothers, formerly of Anderson & Brothers, who had a men's store in the Michigan Boulevard building at the southwest corner of Michigan avenue and Washington street for fifteen years, has leased the store at 73-75 East Washington street, in the same building. He also has rented space on the mezzanine and second floors. He will open tomorrow a men's furnishing shop under the name of P. R. Brothers, Inc. The main floor store is 42x89 and formerly was occupied by the securities department of the People's Trust and Savings bank. Clark & Trainer, agents for the building, were the only brokers.

Extend Time for Banks to Report on Affiliates

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—Extension until Sept. 26 of the time within which national banks and state member banks may file reports as to the condition of affiliates was announced by Controller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor today. National banks report to the controller and state member banks to the federal reserve board.

Stock Exchange Firms Plan Legal Fight on New York Tax

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Sept. 13.—A group of stock exchange firms today took the first definite step toward an attack on the Untermyer emergency tax program in the courts. They called a meeting at which the text of the bill laying a 5 per cent levy on the gross profits of brokers will be subjected to study and the possibilities of litigation will be discussed. The meeting will be held tomorrow.

One of the principal points at issue is the constitutionality of the proposed profits tax, under which the city proposes, apparently, to collect on the profits of business originating outside of the city, and in some instances outside of the state.

Action so far has been delayed pending receipt by the firms involved of the text of the transfer tax and profits tax bills passed through the board of estimate yesterday afternoon.

Stock Exchange Opposes Program.

Both the stock exchange and its members, banded together in the Association of Stock Exchange Firms, vigorously opposed both measures at the board's public hearing on the program, insisting that the new taxes would drive the security business out of New York.

The principal objectors to the profits tax, it was learned today, are wire houses whose headquarters are in New York City. Much of the business of these firms comes from out of town clients and is executed here. It is the stand of these companies that to place a tax on the profits of business obtained elsewhere is discriminatory and possibly unconstitutional.

Plans for establishing a branch of the New York Stock exchange at Newark, N. J., to avoid the impending stock transfer tax of 4 cents a share were receiving serious consideration tonight. Lawyers were studying the legal details involved.

The Untermyer-Tammany outfit met with another threat when the Greater New York Taxpayers' association, the largest association of real estate owners in the city, promised a court fight against his recommendation for a 50 per cent increase in water rates. The association asserted it was a commodity charge, which would be attacked as excessive.

Will Seek Bank Loan.

With the tax program slated for passage by the board of aldermen tomorrow afternoon, the city administration prepared today to renew negotiations with the commercial banks for a loan of $72,000,000 before its financial situation becames acute on Oct. 1.

Samuel Untermyer, author of the tax plan on the basis of which the city hopes for additional credits, will see the bankers within a few days.

Approximately $15,000,000 is needed for the mid-month payroll of the city's employés on Friday. This amount, it is believed, the city can find without further assistance from the banks, but the Oct. 1 pay roll and other payments due on that date make a loan imperative.

Whether the passage of the emergency tax plan laying imposts on stock transfers, brokerage profits, public utilities, savings banks and company receipts will prove sufficient to persuade the bankers to make the necessary advance remained doubtful today.

Dollar Sags; Price of Gold Up to $29.48

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Sept. 13.—The dollar declined further in the foreign exchange market today. In terms of the French gold franc the dollar was worth 69.62 cents, compared with 70.25 cents yesterday, a loss of 0.63 cents on the day. The price of gold was advanced 27 cents an ounce at the Federal Reserve bank.

Sterling rose 2 cents against the dollar to $4.58 and French francs advanced 5¼ points to 5.61 cents. Other exchanges of continental Europe also were firmer for the day.

France Withdraws Gold.

A total of $8,333,300 in gold was withdrawn here today for export to France, all of which came out of the stock under earmark at the New York Federal Reserve bank for foreign account. Thus, the monetary gold stock of the United States was not affected.

In addition, the federal reserve bank reported the export of 4,208 fine ounces of newly mined gold to London. This shipment, though small, was the first of the newly mined American gold to go abroad for sale under the government's new gold regulations.

Gold Shipments Classified.

In order to differentiate between shipments of newly mined gold and exports of the metal which might affect the country's gold stock, the former is designated as "exports of gold recovered from natural deposits."

This gold is shipped by American producers, who will receive their money when the metal is sold at the London gold auction. The price, of course, is undetermined, but on the basis of the rate quoted today by the United States treasury the shipment of 4,208 ounces was worth approximately $125,000.

BLAMES APATHY, ALSO POLITICS FOR BANK CRISIS

Puelicher Urges Banks to Inform Public.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Sept. 13.—Apathy on the part of bankers in taking the public into their confidence, together with political meddling, have been to blame for banking difficulties in recent years, according to John H. Puelicher, president of the Marshall & Illsley bank of Milwaukee, who addressed the annual convention of the Financial Advisers' association here today.

Public Entitled to Information.

The public's confidence in the banks would have been shaken less seriously if proper investigation had been made of unsound practices and if banking had not been set up as a target for political self-seeking and vote-getting, Mr. Puelicher said. Asserting that the public is eager to read bank advertisements, as evidenced during the bank holidays, he recommended more informative advertising by financial institutions to acquaint the public with their operations.

"Never before would the same amount of effort and expenditure yield the bank such rich returns in the field of improved public relations," he stated. "The public has a right to know what are simple, sound banking principles. It has a right to know how these operate. It has a right to know how these were carried out in the disastrous years just past.

Wants Public Educated.

"It must act upon such knowledge, as money left on deposit to be of use to the community must be loaned to the enterprises of the community; that the credit of over $41,000,000,000 in the banks of the United States, as represented by deposits, cannot be translated into currency in a moment, when normally there is but $5,500,000,000 of currency in the country."

NATION'S BANKS PUT IN MIDDLE BY U. S. POLICY

Urged to Give Credit, Keep Liquid.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

With Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and other administration spokesmen demanding that the banks lend more generously at the same time that the treasury department is cracking down on the same banks with even more strict insistence upon liquidity, the bankers have suddenly discovered that they are in the middle of a two way squeeze.

JESSE H. JONES.

This squeeze, if successful, will not only increase government control of banks but it will give the government, through the RFC, part ownership of the nation's banks, large and small; representation on their directorates, and the big voice in the management of their affairs.

In order to have practically complete control of the banking sources of the nation the RFC doesn't have to own stock in all of them. Bankers estimate that if it succeeds in getting hold of preferred stock in 60 per cent of the 200 most important banks the job is done.

Jesse Jones was the sensation of the bankers' convention here a week ago. He played poker with the delegates, dined and jested with them, called them by their first names and made himself generally agreeable.

Want RFC Ownership.

But that wasn't the significant part of his visit here. What impressed the banking leaders was his repeated demands that they give the RFC part ownership in their banks by selling to that government financing agency preferred stock.

Jones' argument to the convention was that this would give the banks the necessary additional capital to make loans to industry and commerce which the administration promises will be improved risks as the NRA gets under way.

This line of reasoning, however, failed to impress Jones' hearers. "Why," they asked, "does the RFC want to load us up with more cash when we can't find suitable borrowers for all the cash we have?"

A bank with 47 per cent of its deposit money in cash and another 10 per cent invested in government bonds, it was explained by bank officers, doesn't need more cash: it needs borrowers who want short term commercial loans and can give assurance that when the loans are due they can be repaid.

Bankers are Bewildered.

The administration's demand that the banks lend more generously bewildered the bankers, who only six months ago successfully emerged from a moratorium that caused banks in Detroit, Cleveland, and elsewhere to collapse because they had lent too generously.

In March and April the banker who had kept liquid was a great fellow. He

[Continued on page 27, column 6.]

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THAT

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EASTMAN, DILLON & CO.

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A prospectus, meeting the requirements of Section 10 of the Federal Securities Act of 1933, will be furnished upon request by investment dealers.

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Reorganization of

Associated Telephone Utilities Company

To Holders of Securities of

ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE UTILITIES COMPANY:

On June 20, 1933, this Committee presented to the holders of securities of Associated Telephone Utilities Company, for their consideration, a Plan and Agreement for the reorganization of the Company and advised securityholders who approved the Plan to deposit their securities.

The securityholders have now had about two and one-half months in which to consider the provisions of the Plan. The Debentureholders' protective committee (which was formed independently of the undersigned Committee before the Reorganization Plan was announced) have stated that they regard the Plan as fair to Debentureholders and that they feel no further need exists for their activities.

Deposits under the Plan to date have been substantial, but are as yet far from sufficient to justify the Committee in declaring the Plan operative.

The problems involved in this reorganization are the problems of securityholders, not of the Committee. The Committee consider that their function is to act as agents of those securityholders who desire to participate in the Plan, and that the Plan should be consummated only if a sufficient number of securityholders regard it as a desirable solution of their problems.

Realizing, however, that a tendency exists on the part of securityholders to postpone affirmative action under a reorganization plan until satisfied that the plan is to be consummated, the Committee feel that they would be failing in their duty to the securityholders if they did not at this time impress upon them:

1. That delay in the consummation of the Plan involves substantial expense which the securityholders themselves must bear; and

2. That the Plan cannot and will not be declared operative until a substantial majority of the securityholders indicate their approval by depositing under the Plan.

Securityholders should recognize that it is to their best interest to effect a prompt reorganization, and that their failure to deposit their securities may seriously jeopardize the success of the Plan.

Copies of the Plan and of the form of Letter of Transmittal to be used in forwarding securities for deposit under the Plan may be obtained from the Depositary, the Sub-Depositaries or the Secretary of the Committee below named.

September 14, 1933

Counsel:
MILBANK, TWEED, HOPE & WEBB,
15 Broad Street, New York City.

Secretary:
JOHN D. VAN COTT,
15 Broad Street, New York City.

R. G. PAGE, *Chairman*
Vice President, Bankers Trust Company, New York City.
LAWRENCE BENNETT,
Milbank, Tweed, Hope & Webb.
ROBERT B. RUGG,
President, The National Rockland Bank of Boston.
CAMERON WINSLOW,
Investment Secretary, National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford.

Reorganization Committee.

Depositary For All Securities:
BANKERS TRUST COMPANY,
16 Wall Street, New York City.

Sub-Depositaries For All Securities:
THE NATIONAL ROCKLAND BANK OF BOSTON,
30 Congress Street, Boston, Mass.
FIRST UNION TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK,
Dearborn, Monroe and Clark Streets, Chicago, Ill.
BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION,
1 Powell Street, San Francisco, Cal.

STOCKS FIRMER; PARADE FOR NRA SHORTENS TRADE

Specialties Advance Most —Leaders Narrow.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Sept. 13.—Stocks worked fractionally higher in quiet trading during the two hour trading session on the exchange today. Business was suspended at noon to give brokers, their employés, and customers an opportunity to participate in the city's big NRA parade up Fifth avenue. The demonstration kept many traders away from the boardrooms altogether and left the market almost entirely in the hands of the few professionals on the firing line. The turnover fell to around 742,000 shares.

The only price movements worthy of being classified as features were in special issues. Among these were Kelvinator, which rose to a new high on a gain of about a point; Freeport Texas, Mathieson Alkalai, and Motor Products, the latter scoring one of the biggest individual gains of the day—4¾ points.

Leaders Move Narrowly.

The leaders generally fluctuated within narrow limits. Such news as might ordinarily influence them was not particularly conducive to constructive operations. It included word of a recession in steel operations, a further tapering off in the gain over a year ago in electrical output, and the growing prospects of increased taxes against big utility companies. Rising prices on the grain exchange and fresh weakening tendencies in the dollar, however, served to nullify the adverse effects of these statistics to some extent.

One of the strongest groups of the list was the beet sugar stocks, which rose 1 to 2 points or so on reports of excellent harvests and increased troubles in Cuba. Early gains in some of the issues were shaved a bit in the late trading, however.

Farm Issues Advance.

The price markups on the grain pit injected a little life into some of the farm and mail order stocks, J. I. Case, Deere & Co., Montgomery Ward, and Sears Roebuck advancing 1 to 2 points. The demand for these shares picked up materially in the late trading.

Further slight gains were scored by the so-called alcohol stocks, such as National Distillers, American Commercial Alcohol, United States Industrial Alcohol, and the like, on further appreciation of the sweeping wet victories scored in the three states voting on repeal yesterday.

United States Steel and most of the other steel stocks managed a show of progress in spite of the midweek reviews telling of a drop in the industry's activities from 45 to 41 per cent of capacity last week, a reduction attributed in part to confusion over the new code prices and regulations.

JUDGE DEMANDS JURY DECISION IN STRAUS CASE

New York, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The solvency of S. W. Straus & Co., Inc., whose affairs are in the hands of the federal and state courts, should be determined by a jury as soon as possible, Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe said today.

"There has been too much poppycock about all this," said Judge Coxe after hearing several motions. "It is about time this thing came to a head in some kind of an issue on the merits."

Judge Coxe denied a motion to dismiss the state court receiver, reserved decision on a motion to strike out the company's answer denying insolvency, and denied a motion to appoint a receiver in bankruptcy "at this time." He also refused to strike out the involuntary bankruptcy petition filed against the company.

ILLINOIS EARLY CORN SAFE; LATE PLANTINGS HURT

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 13.—(AP)—The weather bureau's weekly report today said that a considerable part of the Illinois early corn crop is now safe from frost, but that late planted corn deteriorated badly due to drought, heat, and chinch bug damage. Plowing for winter wheat is completed in some places, although generally retarded by dry soil conditions.

South Dakota Corn Crop Small.

Brookings, S. D., Sept. 13.—(AP)—South Dakota's corn crop this year will be about 75,000,000 bushels under the five year average, according to C. J. Borum, agricultural statistician, with spring wheat and barley returning less than the amount used for seed in 1933. Total production was estimated at 31,150,000 bushels.

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads	41.24	40.93	41.18	+.10
25 industrials	149.92	139.39	150.54	+.79
50 stocks	90.63	89.63	90.34	+.45

	High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks 1 year ago.	63.04	58.05	58.19

ISSUES TRADED.

	Wednesday.	Tuesday.
Advances	228	234
Declines	202	312
Unchanged	142	159
Total issues	572	725
New 1933 highs	9	23
New 1933 lows	3	1

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am Bank	1.08	1.22	Rep T S..	9.33	10.08
A B Shrs	1.59	1.74	Sel Am S	2.81	....
Affdrd% p	.13	.16	Sel C Sh	7.29	7.85
Do 7% p	13	17	Sel I S...	3.79	4.25
Basic Ind.	3.53	....	Sel M T.	6¼	6¾
Brit T Inv	.60	.85	Spen T F	16¾	17¾
Cum T S.	4.37	....	S A T A	3.23	....
Corp T...	2.24	....	Do AA.	2.24	....
CorpTAA.	2.24	....	Do B...	3.38	....
Div T B..	8¼	....	Do BB..	2.24	....
Do C....	3.35	3.65	Do C...	6.16	....
Do D....	5¼	5¾	Do D...	6.18	....
Div Shrs.	1.30	1.42	Sup Shrs.	1.47	1.69
Fund Inv	2.19	2.39	Trust F S	3¾	4½
FundTS A	4½	5	T S of A	3	3½
Do B...	4½	....	T S Inv C	2.28	2.55
Incor Inv	18.94	20.58	Do D...	2.22	2.50
Nat W S	3.61	3.71	Tr S O A	5¾	....
NYBT Sh	2¾	....	Do B...	4¾	5½
NABT ctf	78½	81¾	T A B A.	2.12	....
NAT Shs	1.94	....	USELAPA	13¾	13¾
Do '55..	2.56	2.75	Do B...	2.47	2.57
Do '56..	2.55	2.75	Do vtc.	.90	1.00
Quar I S.	1.50	1.61			

WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS

Wheat prices in leading markets reduced to United States funds at rates of exchange when they closed:

	Wednesday.	Tuesday.
Chicago, December	91⅝c	87½c
Winnipeg, December	68⅜c	68⅜c
Do, No. 2 Manitoba	64⅜c	64⅜c
Liverpool, December	72¼c	71¾c
Do, No. 2 Manitoba	80⅝c	80½c
Do, Argentine	71½c	71½c
Rotterdam, Sept'mb'r	55⅞c	55⅝c

Wednesday, September 13, 1933.
Shares sold today..... 741,990
Year ago..... 3,252,854

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, September 13, 1933.
Total sales 1933 to date..... 516,239,022
Total sales 1932 to date..... 321,820,449

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

A

Prev. High	Low.	Div. pct.	yld. Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
13¾	3	...	10¾	10⅝	Adams Express	1,300	10½	10¾	10⅝+	⅛
21⅝	8	5.9	17¾	17⅝	Adams Millis [1].	100	17¼	17¾	17¾—	⅝
12½	5¼	...	10½	10⅜	Addressograph	300	11	10⅝	11	....
11⅜	5⅝	7.5	8	8⅛	Affiliated Pro [.60]	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
107¼	47½	3.6	104	104½	Air Reduc [3.75b].	800	105¼	104½	104⅜—	⅛
33	11⅜	2.1	28⅜	28⅞	Alaska Jun [.60]..	5,200	29	28⅛	28¾+	⅛
8¼	⅞	...	5⅝	5⅜	Alleghany	3,500	6	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
20	1¾	...	11⅜	13½	Do pfd x w	100	12	12	12	+ ⅛
217⅜	1	...	13	13½	Do pfd $30 w w.	1,000	13½	12¾	13½—	⅛
26	5	...	22½	23½	Allegheny Steel	30	23½	23½	23½+	1
143⅝	70⅜	4.4	138	139	Al Chem&Dye [6].	700	139⅝	138	138	....
26⅜	6	...	19⅝	20	Allis Chalm Mfg	600	20¼	19½	19½+	⅛
24	5¾	...	16½	18	Alpha Portl Cem	300	16½	16¼	16½—	⅜
9¼	⅜	...	6⅝	7	Amal Leather	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
47	18½	4.4	45⅝	45⅞	Amerada [2]	2,700	46	45⅜	45⅝+	⅛
35	7¼	...	28	28⅜	Am Af Chem Del.	900	27¾	27⅜	27⅜+	⅛
27	28½	8	...	19½	19⅜	Am Bank Note	700	19½	19	19¼+	⅛
16⅜	1	...	13	13¼	Am Beet Sugar	4,700	13¼	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
58	2¾	...	48	49½	Do pfd	330	50	47⅞	49½+	2½
42½	9⅛	1.7	34⅜	35	Am Br Shoe [.60].	400	35	34⅜	35	+ ⅛
97⅛	49½	4.3	93	93½	American Can [4].	300	93	93	93	+ ⅛
39⅜	6⅛	...	30⅜	31	Am Car & Fdy	1,000	31	30¼	31	+ ⅛
59⅜	15	...	43⅜	46	Do pfd	100	45	45	45	+ ⅛
51⅛	34	6.5	45	46⅛	Am Chicle [3b]...	100	46	46	46	....
89⅞	13	...	68⅝	69	Am Coml Alcohol..	3,700	69⅜	68½	68¾+	⅛
13	3¾	...	8½	8¾	Am Europ	200	8½	8½	8½—	⅛
10⅝	3¾	...	13⅜	13¾	Am & Foreign Pow	1,100	13½	12¾	13⅛+	⅛
14⅝	7¼	...	28	28½	Do $7 pfd	200	28⅜	28¼	28¼+	⅛
21⅜	4¾	5.3	18½	19	Am Hawaii S S [1]	400	19	18⅝	18⅞—	⅛
16	2½	...	10	10¼	Am Hide & Leather	300	10¼	10	10¼+	⅛
17⅛	5⅜	...	11¼	11½	American Ice	700	11⅝	10⅜	11⅝+	⅝
15¾	4¼	...	11¼	11⅜	Am International	500	11½	11¼	11½	....
3¼	¼	...	1¼	1⅜	Am La Fra & Foam	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
39¼	5⅞	...	31½	32⅜	American Locomo	100	32	32	32	....
6	1	...	3¼	4⅜	Am Mach & Metal	200	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
23⅜	3¼	...	19¼	19⅜	American Metal	600	19¾	19⅜	19⅜—	⅛
19⅜	4	...	12	12¼	Amer Pow & Light	1,200	12	11¾	12	....
35	9	5.4	22½	22¾	Do $5 pfd [1.25]	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	....
19	4⅜	...	16¼	16½	Am Rad Std San	2,500	16½	15⅞	16½+	⅛
47⅜	8⅞	...	23⅝	23⅞	Am Rolling Mills	200	23¼	23⅛	23¼+	⅛
47⅜	20¼	7.9	37⅞	38	Am Saf Raz [3]	100	37⅞	37⅜	37⅝+	⅛
4½	3	...	1⅛	1⅜	Am Ship & Com	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
36⅝	11⅞	8.0	25¼	26⅜	Am Ship Bldg [2].	10	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
42½	10¾	...	39¼	39½	Am Smelt & Refin.	1,900	39⅜	39¼	39⅝—	⅜
85	31	...	79	80	Do pfd	100	79	78	79	....
27	4⅝	...	22¾	22⅞	Am Steel Fndrs	500	22¾	22¼	23¼+	⅛
47⅞	30	6.3	40	41	Am Stores [2.50b]	100	40¼	40¼	40¼—	¼
74	21½	3.0	66⅛	66⅝	Am Sugar Ref [2].	1,400	66¼	65¼	66	+ ⅛
26	6	...	18¾	19¼	Am Sumat Tob	300	18¾	18⅝	18⅝—	1
134⅜	86½	6.8	132¼	132⅝	Am Tel & Tel [9]..	4,200	132¼	131¼	132¼+	⅛
90¾	49	5.7	87⅜	88	Am Tob [5].	200	87⅞	87⅜	87⅝+	⅛
94⅜	50⅜	5.5	90	90½	Do B [5].	600	91	90	90¾+	⅜
120	102¾	5.1	117⅜	122	†Do pfd [6]	200	118	118	118	+ 1⅜
43¼	10⅞	3.6	28⅞	28⅜	Am Wat Wks [1].	1,400	28⅝	28¼	28½—	⅜
35⅞	9½	4.6	22¼	22¾	Do ctf [1]	100	22¼	22¼	22¼—	⅜
17	3½	...	13⅜	14	Am Woolen	100	13½	13½	13½—	⅜
61⅞	22¼	...	51	51⅜	Do pfd	200	51½	51½	51½—	⅛
10⅝	2¼	...	7⅝	8	Am Zinc Ld & S	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛+	⅛
66	20	...	50	56	Do pfd	100	55	55	55	....
22⅞	5	...	17⅛	17⅜	Anaconda	3,400	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜—	⅛
15⅞	4⅛	...	10⅜	11⅞	Anacon W & C	100	11	11	11	+ ⅛
39½	8¾	2.2	27¼	28	Anchor Cap [.60].	100	27¼	27¼	27½—	⅛
29¼	9⅜	2.9	26⅜	27¼	Archer Dan M [1]..	100	27	27	27	....
90	41	9.0	77⅜	79½	Armour Del pf [7]	100	78	78	78	— ¼
7⅜	1⅛	...	4	5	Arm Ill A	800	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
5	⅝	...	2⅜	3	Do B	400	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
93	7	...	56	56½	Do pfd	200	56½	56¼	56¼—	⅝
20	3½	...	17¾	17⅞	Assd Dry Gds	1,800	17¾	16⅞	17¾+	1
35½	6¾	...	27¾	30½	Assd Oil	20	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝—	1⅜
34⅝	3⅛	...	28	28½	Atch T & S F	900	28⅛	27⅞	28	....
79½	50	4.2	71⅝	74¾	Do pfd [3]	300	72	72	72	— 1
31⅞	12⅝	3.3	30½	30⅝	Atl Refin [1]	2,700	30⅞	30⅜	30½	....
21	1½	...	20½	21	Atlas Tack	300	21	20¾	21	+ 1
84½	31¼	3.3	61	61½	Auburn Auto [2]..	600	61¼	61¼	61½+	½
16⅝	5½	...	11⅝	11¾	Aviation Corp	1,000	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝—	⅜

B

17⅜	3¼	...	13⅜	13⅞	Baldwin Loc	1,400	13¾	13⅜	13¾+	⅛
37⅞	8¼	...	34½	34⅝	Balt & Ohio	1,500	34⅝	33⅝	34¼+	⅛
93½	68¾	6.8	95⅜	97	Bamberger pf[6.50]	20	95½	95¾	95¾—	1⅝
7⅞	⅜	...	4	4⅜	Barker Bros	30	4⅛	4⅛	4⅞+	⅛
11	3	...	10⅜	10⅞	Barnsdall	900	10⅞	10⅜	10⅝—	⅜
52½	3¼	...	40	41	Bayuk Cigar	600	41½	40	40	— 2
100	27	7.8	87½	90⅝	Do 1st pf [7]	20	90	87¾	90	....
21¼	6¼	...	15⅞	18⅜	Bendix Aviat	2,900	18⅜	18¼	18⅜+	⅜
15	13½	10.0	13½	15⅞	Benn Ind Li [1.60]	100	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	....
33⅜	9	0.8	32½	33⅛	Best & Co	800	33⅛	32⅜	33⅛+	⅝
49¾	10¼	...	39⅜	40	Bethlehem Stl	1,400	40	39⅜	39⅞+	⅛
29½	6¼	...	22¾	24	Bigelow San	100	23¼	23	23¼—	⅛
17¾	3½	...	13¾	13⅞	Blaw Knox	200	14⅛	14⅜	14⅜+	⅛
37⅞	18	5.0	27	27¼	Borden [1.60]	1,400	27¼	26⅝	27	+ ¼
21⅝	5½	...	19⅝	20	Borg Warner	1,400	20	19⅜	20	+ ⅜
4½	2	...	2¼	2⅜	Bruns Bal M A	100	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	....
14⅜	2⅜	...	11	11½	Briggs Mfg	500	11⅝	11¼	11½+	⅜
54	30	...	30	31	Bristol Myers	500	31	30	30	— 1
41½	21⅜	...	31⅜	32	Brklyn Man T	1,100	32¼	31	32¼+	1
83⅜	64	7.5	78	80	Do pfd [6]	100	79¾	79¾	79¾—	⅛
53⅝	28½	6.1	48½	50	Brown Shoe [3]...	100	48⅜	48⅛	48⅛—	⅜
13⅝	1¾	...	13½	13⅞	Brunswick Bal	2,900	13⅜	11½	13⅝+	2⅛
19⅜	2¼	...	13¼	13½	Burr Z ctf pf	100	13½	13½	13½—	⅝
9⅜	⅜	...	6⅝	6⅞	Budd Mfg	3,100	7	6¼	7	+ ⅛
55	3	...	27	28	Do pfd	40	27	26¼	27	+ ⅛
5¾	1	...	5¼	5¾	Budd Wheel	2,700	5¼	5	5¼+	⅛
20⅝	6¼	2.2	18	18¼	Burr AddMch [.40]	5,100	18¼	18	18¼+	⅛
8	1	...	3¾	4	Bush Term	100	4	4	4	....
22⅜	7½	...	12¾	12⅞	Bush T Bldg pfd	10	13¾	13¾	13¾+	⅜
2⅜	1	...	1⅝	1⅞	Butte & Sup	200	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	....

C

2¼	⅛	...	1⅛	1⅜	Callahan Z Ld	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
9⅜	2	...	6¾	6¾	Calumet & Hec	300	6¾	6½	6⅝—	⅛
16½	2	...	10½	11	Campbell Wy	100	10½	10½	10½—	⅝
41⅜	7½	3.2	30¾	31⅜	Can D G Ale [1]..	700	31¼	30⅝	30⅞	....
20⅞	7½	...	16	16⅛	Canad Pac	2,800	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
35½	14	4.0	26⅜	28½	CannonMills [1.10b]	100	26⅜	26¾	26⅝+	⅛
103½	30½	...	78½	78⅞	Case J I	3,700	78⅜	76⅜	78⅝+	2⅜
39⅝	5½	...	23½	23⅞	Caterpillar Tract	2,100	23½	23	23½+	⅛
58¾	4½	...	46⅝	47	Celanese	4,500	47	46¼	46⅝	....
2⅝	½	...	2	2⅛	Celotex	100	2	2	2	....
41	14	4.4	31¾	33	Cent Aguirre [1.50a]	300	34¼	34½	34½+	½
11⅜	2	...	8	8⅝	Century Rib M	100	8	8	8	....
42⅜	5⅞	...	36½	37	Cerro de Pas	2,300	36⅞	36¼	36½+	⅛
49¼	24⅝	5.9	46½	46⅝	Ches & Ohio [2.80]	1,500	46⅝	46½	46⅝+	⅛
52½	14⅞	4.3	47	48⅜	Ches Corp [2]	400	47½	47½	47½—	⅛
16	1¼	...	11⅜	1⅝	Chi & N W	900	12	11⅜	11⅞—	⅛
11⅜	1	...	8½	8⅝	Chi M St P & P	300	8⅝	8½	8½—	⅛
18¾	1½	...	13⅝	13⅞	Do pfd	1,400	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝—	⅛
12⅜	2¼	...	9¾	9⅞	Chi Pneu T	300	9¾	9¾	9⅞—	⅛
10⅛	2	...	6¼	6⅝	Chi R I & P	500	6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅛
34	5	1.8	26¼	26⅜	ChickCotOil [.50g]	900	26⅝	25⅞	26⅜+	⅜
10½	2	...	6⅛	6⅜	Childs Co	100	6⅛	6½	6½—	⅛
50½	7⅜	1.0	49⅞	43½	Chrysler [.50g]	11,800	43½	48⅝	49½+	1⅜
15¾	5	...	7⅜	9¼	Chrysler Realty	10	9¼	9¼	9¼+	⅛
105	73½	6.6	90½	91½	Coca Cola [6]	100	91	91	91	....
22⅜	7	...	17¾	18¼	Colgate Palm	200	17½	17½	17½—	⅛
88	49	...	81	82	Do pfd [6]	200	84	84	84 — 1	
26	3	...	24⅜	25	Coll & Alk	2,300	25	24½	24½—	⅛
42⅜	12½	...	27	29½	Col & Sou 1st pfd.	10	27	27	27	....
17⅝	3½	...	6¾	6¾	Col Fuel & Ir	300	6¾	6⅝	6¾+	⅛
28⅝	9	4.7	17½	17⅜	ColumG&El [.80f]..	4,600	17⅞	17⅜	17½—	⅛
83	59	7.8	76	78	Do pfd A [6]	200	77	77	77	....
27⅞	6⅜	...	26⅜	27	Colum Graph	300	26⅜	26½	26¾+	⅜
71½	23⅜	3.3	61⅝	62½	Colum Carb [2]	100	61½	61½	61½—	1½
17⅞	4	...	17⅛	17⅞	Coml Credit	300	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝+	⅛
95⅞	70	6.8	95	96	Do 1st pfd [6.50]	10	95	95	95	+ 2⅝
25	18⅛	8.0	24⅞	26	Do pfd B [2]	30	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝—	⅛
43½	18	5.1	38¾	39½	Coml Inv Tr [2]	700	39¼	38⅜	38⅜—	⅛
57⅛	9	1.5	39⅝	39⅜	Coml Solv [.60]	10,600	40⅛	39⅝	39⅝+	⅜
6¾	1⅝	...	3	3	Com'with & Sou	7,700	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
60½	21	16.2	37	39½	Do pfd [6]	100	37¼	37¼	37¼+	⅛

27⅝	7⅜	4.0	24½	24¾	Congoleum Na [1].	1,800	25	24½	24¾+	⅛
18	6½	7.7	12⅜	14	†Congress Cig [1].	100	12¾	12¾	12¾+	⅛
19¾	3½	...	11	11¼	Con Cigar	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜+	⅛
5¾	1¾	...	4	4¼	Con Film	200	4	4	4	— ⅛
64½	40	5.7	46¾	47	Con Gas [2.70g].	6,000	47⅝	46¾	46⅞—	⅛
5½	2¼	...	3¼	3⅜	Con Laundries	100	3⅜	3¼	3¼—	⅛
15¾	5	...	14⅜	15	Con Oil	10,900	15¼	14⅜	15	....
3¼	¼	...	1⅝	1¾	Con Text	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
10¾	1¼	...	9¾	9⅞	Container A	1,000	9⅝	9⅝	9¾+	⅛
4½	¼	...	2½	3⅜	Do B	900	3½	3½	3½	....
18¼	3	...	12⅜	13¼	Cont Can [3]	1,100	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
3½	½	...	2	2¼	Do B	300	2¼	2	2	....
68	35½	3.0	65	65¾	Cont Can	1,100	65¾	65	65⅝—	⅛
36½	10⅛	4.1	28	30	Cont Ins [1.20]	500	29¼	29¼	29¼	....
4	1	...	2	2¼	Cont Motor	700	2⅜	2	2⅛	....
19½	4¾	...	18½	18¾	Cont Oil Del	6,700	18⅜	18⅛	18½—	⅛
90⅝	45⅜	3.5	85¼	86½	Corn Prod [3]	500	86½	85⅝	85⅞—	⅛
7½	2⅜	...	4⅜	5	Coty	400	5	4¾	4⅞—	⅛
39½	23	7.1	31⅜	31⅝	Cream of W[2.25b]	800	31⅞	31½	31⅝—	⅛
65	14¼	...	45¼	46¼	Crown Cork	300	46¼	45½	45½—	⅛
8½	1	...	6⅜	6⅝	Crown Zeller	200	6½	6⅜	6⅝—	⅛
37⅜	9	...	26¼	26½	Crucible Stl	100	26	26	26 — 1½	
4⅜	⅛	...	1⅛	1⅜	Cuba Co	100	2	2	2	....
16	2¼	...	6¼	9½	Cuba R R pfd	20	6	6	6	— ⅛
11½	1¾	...	6⅞	7	Cuban Am Sug	100	7	7	7	....
68	10	...	39	43	Do pfd	10	40	40	40	+ 1
50½	20⅜	5.3	47½	48	Cudahy Pack [2.50]	100	47	47	47	....
32¾	6½	...	25½	26	Curtis Pub	600	25⅞	25½	25½—	⅛
66	30	...	57	58	Do pfd	200	58	58	58	....
4⅞	1½	...	3	3¼	Curtiss Wright	1,400	3¼	3	3¼+	⅛
8	2	...	6¼	6½	Do B	200	6½	6⅜	6⅜—	⅛

D

49	24⅜	...	36¼	36¾	Deere & Co	2,800	36¼	35½	36¼+	1¼
46	17¾	...	36¼	36½	Del Lack & W	200	36¼	36¼	36¼—	¼
33⅞	10	...	29	29¼	Devoe & Ray A	100	29¼	29¼	29½—	¼
29½	17½	4.4	23¼	23⅜	Diamond Mat [1]	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜+	⅝
38⅝	12	4.7	32⅜	33	Dome Mi [1.55b]	1,000	33	32⅜	33	+ ⅛
18¼	10¼	4.7	15⅞	16	Douglas Air [.75]	5,600	16	15¼	16	+ ⅛
10½	3¼	...	6¾	7¾	Dresser B	100	7¼	7¼	7⅜—	⅛
63½	29	7.5	40	40¾	Drug Inc [3]	3,800	41	39⅞	40	+ ⅛
85⅝	32½	2.4	82	82¼	Du Pont de N [2]	2,700	82⅝	81¼	82	+ 1¼

E

10	1¼	...	6¼	6¾	Eastern Roll	100	6⅝	6¾	6¾	....
89¾	46	3.6	83	84½	Eastman Kod [3].	500	84½	84	84½—	⅛
16	3¼	...	13¼	13⅝	Eaton Mfg	200	13⅜	13	13	— ⅛
5¼	⅝	...	3½	3⅝	Eitingon Sch	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
4¼	1	...	2⅞	3	El & Mus	200	3	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
27½	10	...	22	22¾	El Auto L	2,700	22¾	21¾	22¾+	⅝
88½	78¼	8.2	82¼	85	Do pfd [7]	40	86	85	85 — 3½	
8¼	1	...	5¼	5⅝	El Boat	900	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	....
15⅝	3½	...	8⅝	9	El Pow & Lt	600	9¼	8⅝

PRICES OF HOGS ADVANCE AGAIN; GOOD CLEARANCE

Improvement Witnessed in Cattle Section.

The hog market improved again yesterday. Top sales advanced to $4.75, equal to the highest point since July 27, and were 30 cents above the close of last week. Prices for the whole day averaged $4.10, or 5 cents over the Tuesday price, and were the highest in five weeks. Good action featured trading in the early part of the day, but prices failed to hold at the highest point of the session. The close indicated that part of the early 5 to 15 cent gains had been erased, with bulk of the final transactions steady to 10 cents higher than the average of Tuesday.

For a time during the forenoon the trade fluctuated rather severely, particularly in the butcher grades, where many of the early sales were considered "out of line." However, despite the milk setback before the close, the undercurrent of feeling in the trade is healthier than it has been for some time. Traders who balked at the abruptness of the upturn at the start were willing buyers on a steady to 10 cents higher basis later.

Clearance Is Good.

The clearance of regular commercial swine was very good, only inferior grades remaining in the pens at the finish, but there were about 10,000 of the government pigs still left after packers had taken their regular quota of 25,000 "permit" pigs. Most pigs being held in the pens because the owners failed to apply to the stockyards committee for a shipping permit were from Kansas and the Dakotas.

Unless the government authorizes their buyers to pay the bonus for these pigs they will be sold on the open market at their commercial value within the next few days, it was said yesterday.

Gets 97,000 Pigs.

Chicago received 97,000 pigs intended for the government during the first three days of this week. Yesterday's total at 20 markets at 102,000 compared with 149,000 on the previous Wednesday. The 22 day pig slaughter at the 20 points stands at 2,592,000. According to pig owners from the dry sections of the country, particularly Kansas and the Dakotas, the government could greatly increase their pig killing were the markets to increase their quotas. Many farmers, they said, have been unsuccessful in their attempts to obtain shipping permits from any of the markets and have given up hope of selling their pigs at the bonus prices before the four million goal is reached.

The trend of the cattle market was reversed yesterday from a weak to lower basis to a strong to higher level most of the better grades finishing as much as 15 to 25 cents above the low point of the forenoon and steady to 15 cents higher than the average of Tuesday.

Reach $7 Line.

Prime long fed steers of the right weight were again eligible to the $7 line. Buyers representing two large eastern packing concerns bid in 45 head of 1,234 to 1,250 pound steers at $7, the highest mark in the cattle alleys since Wednesday of last week.

This price, however, is very little above the lowest Wednesday of the season. Fed heifers were in good demand at strong to 25 cents higher prices, one shipment of 711 pound averages reaching the $6.25 top, while several carloads sold at $5.75 to $6. Grassy she stock was slow and weak. Calves ruled weak to 25 cents lower.

Trading in lambs came almost to a standstill early yesterday when packers attempted to shave costs in face of moderate supplies and the higher markets for cattle and hogs. Sellers finally moved the bulk over the scales at fully steady rates, driving the top grades of range lambs up 10 cents on final rounds to $7.85 to eastern buyers. Local packers bought mostly within a range of $7.25 to $7.75. Yearling stock sold at $5.50 and under and old ewes at $3.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 55,000; shipments, 2,000.
Light, good to choice, 140@160.. $4.35@4.65
Light, good to choice, 170@180.. 4.60@4.70
Good to choice, 190@210 ..... 4.65@4.75
Good to choice, 220@250 ..... 4.40@4.70
Good to choice, 260@325 ..... 3.80@4.45
Good to choice, 325@400 ..... 3.35@3.75
Light packing sows, 270@350 ... 3.30@3.60
Heavy packing sows, 350@550.. 2.90@3.30

CATTLE.

Receipts, 11,000; shipments, 3,000.
Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 ..... $6.25@7.00
Good to choice, 700@1,000 ..... 5.50@6.50
Bulk of sales ..... 5.50@6.50
Low grade killing steers ..... 2.25@3.75
Poor to good, 700@1,000 ..... 4.00@6.00
Cows, choice to prime ..... 3.65@4.75
Cows, good to choice ..... 3.15@3.65
Cows, fair to good ..... 2.65@3.15
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice. 5.25@6.25
Bulls, bologna, common to good. 2.35@3.25
Stockers and feeders ..... 2.00@3.35
Calves, poor to best ..... 2.50@8.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 17,000; shipments, 3,500.
Native lambs, good to choice.... $7.25@7.75
Native lambs, fair to good .... 6.75@7.25
Native lambs, common to fair .... 5.50@6.75
Native lambs, culls ..... 3.50@4.50
West. range lambs, good to choice. 7.25@7.85
West. range lambs, fair to good. 6.75@7.50
West. feeding lambs, fair to best. 5.75@6.25
Ewes, light, good to choice ..... 2.25@3.00
Ewes, heavy, fair to good ..... 1.25@2.00
Ewes, inferior to fair ..... .50@1.25
Breeding ewes, including yearlings 3.50@6.25
Wethers, fair to best ..... 2.50@4.25
Yearlings, all grades ..... 2.25@5.75
Bucks ..... 1.00@1.75

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday.$3.45@4.65
One month ago ..... 3.40@4.55
One year ago ..... 3.80@4.55
Top yesterday, $4.75; average, $4.10.
CATTLE—Bulk of sales ..... $5.50@6.50
One month ago ..... 5.50@6.75
One year ago ..... 6.75@10.00
Top yesterday, $7.00; average, $6.00.
SHEEP—Bulk of sales ..... $6.50@7.75
One month ago ..... 6.50@7.50
One year ago ..... 5.25@6.25
Top yesterday, $7.85; average, $7.00.
Receipts today: Cattle, 7,000; hogs, 50,000; sheep, 16,000.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Raw sugar was quiet today and no sales were reported with refiners inclined to await further developments. The market closed at noon for the NRA parade and there was very little interest displayed by either buyers or sellers, although it was learned that the former would pay 3.57c for sugars in position to suit, while offerings were generally held at from 3.60 to 3.65c. Futures showed further losses but recovered partially near the close. Sales were 8,700 tons. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close
December	1.51	1.53	1.51	1.53	1.55
January	1.53	1.55	1.53	1.55	1.57
March	1.59	1.60	1.58	1.60	1.62
May	1.64	1.65	1.64	1.65	1.67
July	1.68	1.70	1.68	1.70	1.71

Refined sugar was unchanged at 4.70c for fine granulated with second hands available at from 4.60c to 4.65c. Withdrawals were moderate, but new business was light and supplied through second hands.

STATE BANKS ASK FAIR TREATMENT ON DEPOSIT PLAN

Fear "Hard Boiled" Examinations.

Use of the state bank examiner's findings as the basis for judging eligibility of state non-reserve member banks for admission under the federal deposit guaranty was urged upon the national administration yesterday by the National Association of State Bank Supervisors. The recommendation was made to Washington by the supervisors in the concluding session of their three day convention at the Congress hotel.

Expressing alarm at the possible consequence if the state non-member banks are not given "sympathetic" consideration under the deposit guaranty plan, the association named a committee of 13 members to represent the interests of the state banks in Washington.

Cummings Asks Coöperation.

The commission was named following the receipt of a telegram from Walter J. Cummings, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, urging the state officials to cooperate with the corporation and suggesting the appointment of such a committee.

Speakers at the convention declared that many state banks would be denied admission to the insurance corporation if they were examined by federal authorities without consideration of local conditions.

One of the speakers who warned against the dangers of "hard boiled" examinations under the deposit plan was Frank H. Schrenk, president of the North City Trust company, Philadelphia, and chairman of the national depositors' committee.

Sounds a Warning.

"On Jan. 1," he said, "the federal deposit guarantee of deposits goes into effect. If a substantial proportion of the 8,000 commercial state banks not members of the federal reserve system are not approved for insurance by the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation, we will undoubtedly witness another bank panic."

In promising coöperation with the federal authorities the supervisors announced they would furnish the insurance corporation, the federal reserve banks, and the Reconstruction Finance corporation all available information "to enable them to fairly and intelligently pass on the qualifications of the state bank desiring to come under the insurance provision of the national banking act."

Members of Committee.

The committee of 13, all state bank supervisors, including one representative from each federal reserve district, is as follows:

William H. Kelly, New Jersey, chairman; William D. Gordon, Pennsylvania; E. H. Luikart, Nebraska; Howard H. Hansen, Washington; L. J. Love, Mississippi; R. E. Reichert, Michigan; Arthur Guy, Massachusetts; Gilbert Semingson, North Dakota; I. J. Fulton, Ohio; M. E. Bristol, Virginia; J. S. Brock, Louisiana; W. J. Barnett, Oklahoma, and Joseph A. Broderick, New York commissioner, as commiteeman-at-large.

J. S. Brock, Baton Rouge, La., was elected president of the association, succeeding Robert C. Clark of Montpelier, Vt. Other officers named are R. E. Reichert, Michigan, first vice president; Dr. D. W. Gordon, Pennsylvania, second vice president; Howard H. Hansen, Washington, third vice president, and R. N. Sims, New Orleans, La., secretary-treasurer.

GRAIN EXCHANGE CODE HEARING IS DUE NEXT WEEK

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—A formal public hearing on the proposed code of fair competition for the nation's grain exchanges is to be called by farm adjustment officials in the next week, it was learned today.

Legal experts of the agricultural adjustment administration have been investigating details of the code as submitted by the exchanges about two weeks ago. Their study of the pact is now about completed, it was stated, and the formal hearing preparatory to final approval of the code is to be called as soon as Administrator George N. Peek and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace have had opportunity to digest several changes recommended by the legal staff of the administration.

The code, it was reported, provides for a permanent daily fluctuation limit of 5 cents on wheat and similar limits on other grains, but stipulates that these limitations may be altered at any time after due hearing and with the approval of the secretary of agriculture.

Gen. Household Utilities Mismaned in an Item

In an item in the Sept. 3 issue of THE TRIBUNE about the General Household Utilities company the firm was inadvertently referred to in one place as the Electric Household Utilities corporation. Electric Household is an independent concern and has no connection with General Household.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4½@5½ per cent; collateral loans, 5@6 per cent; brokers' loans, 4@4½ per cent; commercial paper, 1½@3 per cent; bankers' acceptances, 30 to 60 days, ⅝@¾ per cent; 120 days, ⅝@1⅛ per cent; 150 to 180 days, ⅝@¾ per cent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 37½c.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Bar gold, 129s 2d. Money, ¼ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, ⅝c; three months, ⅝@⅞ per cent. Bar silver quiet, ⅛ lower at 18⅛d.

PARIS, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Three per cent rentes 66 francs 70 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 83.10. Exchange on London, 81.65c. The dollar was quoted at 17.82c.

	Sept. 13.	Sept. 12.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago
London	459.75	458.90	455.00	348.50
Paris	5.64	5.59½	5.66½	3.91⅞
Italy	7.59	7.53	7.60	5.13
Belgium	20.10	19.97	20.15	13.86½
Switz'land	28.00	27.65	27.95	19.31
Holland	58.05	57.85	58.23	40.17
Denmark	20.60	20.55	20.35	18.12
Sweden	23.75	23.67	23.50	17.91
Norway	23.15	23.05	22.90	17.55
Spain	12.03	11.95	12.05	8.06
Germany	34.40	34.07	34.47	23.78
Austria	28.00	27.65	27.95	19.31
Poland	16.00	16.00	16.00	11.30
Greece	.83	.82	.83	.61½
Roumania	.90	.90	.90	.60
Jugo Slav.	2.05	2.05	2.05	1.75
Czechslov.	4.30	4.25	4.28	2.96½
Finland	2.07	2.05	2.03	1.58
Canada	92.37	93.37	95.25	90.25
Argentina	36.70	36.50	37.00	25.81
Brazil	8.25	7.50	8.10	7.25
Hongkong	32.65	32.70	32.50	23.90
Japan	27.00	27.10	27.05	23.85
India	34.75	24.75	24.65	26.60
Chile	8.25	8.00	8.25	6.15
Bulgaria	1.00	1.00	1.00	.72
Singapore	.53.50	53.50	53.00	40.75
Hungary	25.00	25.00	25.00	17.50
Mexico	28.20	28.20	28.20	.....

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, September 13, 1933.

Shares sold today..... 119,000 — Total sales 1933 to date..... 78,873,000
Year ago..... 425,808 — Total sales 1932 to date..... 42,450,348

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
†Air Invs vtc	300	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Allied Mills ..	200	13¾	13	13	....
Alum Co Am..	250	73	71	71	— 2
Alum Ltd	100	40	40	40	+ 1
†AmCit P&LB	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Am Cyan B..	1,300	14	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅛
Am Founders..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Am Gas & El.	800	28⅝	28¼	28½	— ⅛
Am Laun Mch	100	13¼	13¼	13½	— ⅛
Am Light & T	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅜
Do pfd	300	20	20	20	....
†Am Maracaib	1,500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sup Pow.	3,100	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Do 1st pfd..	100	69½	69½	69½	....
Am Thread pf	100	3½	3½	3½	....
Anch Post F..	100	2¾	2¾	2⅝	— ⅛
Ark NatGas A	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Armstrong Ck	100	21½	21½	21½	....
†As G&EL A.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Do pfd	20	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
As Tel Ut....	500	½	½	½	....
Atlas Corp ..	800	14	13¾	14	....
Do pfd A ...	100	40¾	40⅝	40¾	+ ⅛
Do war	200	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅜
†Blue Ridge ..	100	3	3	3	....
Brit Celan ...	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Buf N&EP pf.	200	17¾	17⅝	17¾	+ ⅛
†Bulo Wat pf.	100	18¼	18¼	18⅜	— ⅛
Burma Ltd..	1,000	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Can I Alc A	1,100	19⅜	19½	19½	— ⅛
Do B	300	17⅛	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Can M Wire.	900	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Carib Syn....	1,400	6⅛	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
Carrier Corp..	500	13	12½	13	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	50	106	106	106	— ⅝
Celluloid	400	21½	21	21	+ ⅛
Cen & SW Ut	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Cen St El....	500	2½	2⅜	2½	....
†Charis	100	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Chicago Corp.	200	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Do conv pfd.	200	25	24½	24½	— 1½
Cit Service....	4,300	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Do B pfd....	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Cleve El Ill..	100	27½	27½	27½	....
†Colon Oil....	1,000	3	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Col G&E cv pf	100	104	103⅝	104	— 1
Col O & G....	100	1½	1½	1½	....
Comw Edison	200	52	51½	52	— ⅛
Com&Sou war.	700	½	⅜	½	+ ⅛
†Cons Aire....	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Cons Cop Min	1,100	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
†Cooper Bess..	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Cord Corp.....	100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
†Corroon & R.	100	2	2	2	— ⅛
Cosden Oil cod	200	3½	3½	3¼	....
Creole Pet....	200	7⅞	7⅞	7¾	— ⅛
†Cresson Gold.	1,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
†Crown C Pet	2,100	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
†Crown C I A.	1,000	8¼	8	8¼	— ⅛
†Cusi Mex....	800	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Det Aircraft ..	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Dist Co Ltd.	1,400	19⅜	19½	19⅜	....
Dist Corp Sea.	1,300	29¼	28⅜	29	+ ⅛
Duval Tex....	100	6	6	6	+ ⅛
East G&F 6 pf	25	57	57	57	....
East Util As.	100	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ 1
East U As cv.	200	4⅝	4	4⅜	+ ⅛
†Eisler Elec..	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
El Bd & Sh.	4,100	24½	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Do pfd	400	48	47⅜	48	....
Do b pfd....	100	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Equity Corp..	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
†Europ El A..	200	8½	8¼	8½	....
Do deb rts ..	200	1	1	1	— ⅛
†Ex-cello A&T	200	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
†Fairch Av A	100	5	5	5	+ ⅛
†Fidelio Brew	2,100	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Fisk Rub	200	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜
Do pfd	800	58¼	55⅞	56	— 2½
Ford M Can..	100	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅜
Ford Mot Ltd	5,100	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	....
Gen Alloys ..	300	2	1⅞	2	....
†Gen Aviation	200	8½	8½	8½	....
G Th E cv p	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Glen Alden ..	100	18¾	18⅜	18¾	+ ⅜
Godch Sug B	100	8	8	8	— ⅛
†Gold Seal El	1,100	⅝	½	½	— ⅛
Goldfield Con.	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Gorh Mfg vtc	100	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Gt A&P nv..	70	140	138	138	+ 3
Gt North Pap	50	26	26	26	....
Greyhound	100	9	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Gulf Oil Pa..	1,100	59⅜	58	59	— ½
†Hir Walker..	5,000	48⅝	47⅜	48½	+ 1⅛
†Do pfd	300	15½	15	15½	+ ⅜
Horn & Hard p	10	90	90	90	....
†Hud B M&S	600	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
Humble Oil....	1,000	87	86¼	87	+ ⅛
†Hygrade Fd..	900	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Imp Oil Can..	2,600	14	13⅞	14	....
Intl Hyd-El pf	150	24	23½	24	+ ½
Internat Pet..	1,000	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Inter Util B..	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
†Int Eg cv pfd	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
†Int Hosiery..	300	16½	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Iron C Corp..	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
†Irv Air C....	500	6	5⅝	5⅝	....
Ital S deb rt	200	½	½	½	....
†Jon & Naum	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Jones & L S.	110	55	52	54	+ 6
Kirby Pet....	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Kirk L G cv..	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Kruezer B..	200	19	18⅜	19	— ⅛
Lake S M....	400	43⅜	43	43	— ⅜
†Leonard Oil.	200	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
†Lion Oil....	500	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Lone S Gas..	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Long I Lt....	400	8	7⅞	8	....
Do pfd.....	60	69	69	69	— ⅛
McCord Rad B	100	3½	3¼	3½	— ⅛
Mapes Cons..	100	34	34	34	....
Masonite Corp	100	8¾	8⅝	8¾	— 7⅛
Mass U Assn	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
†Mavis Bott A	900	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅛
†May Asso..	200	44	44	44	....
†Mich G & O	3,700	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
Michigan Sug	300	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Mid S P A v	200	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Do B vtc....	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Moly vtc....	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Mont Ward A	10	71⅞	71⅜	71⅝	+ 2⅜
Mount Prod..	200	5½	5⅜	5⅝	— ⅛
†Nat Avia....	100	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
†Nat B Hess	1,000	3	2⅞	3	....
Nat D pfd A	100	95	94	94	— 3
Nat Fuel G..	400	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Nat Leather..	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
†Nat Rub M..	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Nat Sug Ref..	100	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
New Bradford.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
N E Pw pfd...	20	47	47	47	— 1
N J Zinc	100	57	57	57	+ 1⅜
†Newmnt Min.	100	48½	48½	48½	+ 1⅜
N Y Shpbd Fd	500	18½	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
Niag Hud Pw.	300	8	8⅜	7⅞	— ⅛
Do A war ..	300	¾	¾	¾	....
Niag Sh M B.	200	5	5	5	....
†Npssing Mns.	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
†Nitrate B....	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
†Ohio Cop	5,400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Ohio Pw pfd.	20	82	81½	81½	— 3½
†Pac Eastern..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
PG&E 1st pfd	200	22	22	22	— ⅝
†Pac West Oil	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
†Pantanec Oil.	400	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
Parke Davis ..	100	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Pennroad	1,000	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛
Pa-Mex Fuel..	100	3½	3½	3⅜	— ⅛
Petrol Cp war	2,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Phila Co	100	10	10	10	— 2½
Ph Mor Cons.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
†Phoenix Sec..	500	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
†Pion Gold ..	1,800	11¼	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
Pitney-Bowes	500	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Pitts Pl Glass.	450	37⅜	36	36⅜	— ⅝
†Poerero Sug.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Prem Gold ..	700	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Prod Roy	900	⅞	½	½	— ⅛
Pure Oil pfd.	200	50	48⅝	50	+ ⅜
†Rubow Lm B	100	¾	¾	¾	....
Republ Gas..	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Reybarn Inc..	100	2	2	2	....
St Regis Pap.	200	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Do pfd	40	37	36⅜	37	+ ⅛
Salt Cr Prod..	100	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	— ⅛
†Sellnd pr pfd	50	53¾	53¾	53¾	— 1⅝
†Shenandoah ..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
†Do pfd	100	19	19	19	....
Singer Mfg....	60	142⅜	139	141	+ 5
S Am G & Pl	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
S Cal Ed A pf	300	24	24	24	— ⅜
†S Nat Gas ..	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Southland R.	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Span & Gen ..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Stegel-M-S pf.	100	54	54	54	— 1
St Oil Ind	1,700	33½	33¼	33½	+ ⅛
St Oil Ky	200	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
†Std Sil-Ld	200	1	1	1	....
†Starrett	1,300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
†Stutz Mo Am	100	7⅞	7⅞	7	....
†Sun Invest ..	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Sunray Oil ..	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Swift & Co ..	100	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
†Sw-Am El pf	50	41	41	41	+ ½
Tampa El	100	25	25	25	— 1
Tastyeast A ..	700	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	....
Technicolor ..	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
†Teck-H Gold.	800	6¼	6¼	6⅛	— ⅛
†Texon Oil ..	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅝
Tri-Cont war .	600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Tubize Chat..	200	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Do A	100	30	30	30	+ 3½
Union Tob	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Unit Corp war	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Unit Founders.	700	1⅝	1½	1½	....
Unit Gas	1,600	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Do war	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Un L & P A.	800	4¼	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
Do B	200	5⅞	5⅞	5⅝	— 2⅝
Do cv pfd	100	18½	18½	18½	— ⅝
Un Milk Prod	50	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Do pfd	25	25	25	25	+ 2
Un Molas Ltd.	2,300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
†US&I Sec pf.	200	52	51¾	51¾	— 3
U S El Pw....	500	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Do war	500	½	½	½	— ⅛
†U S Finish..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
U S Foil B...	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅝
Unit Wall Pap	100	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Utah P&L pfd.	100	25	25	25	— 1
Util Pw & Lt	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Util & Ind pf	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Venezuel Me O	100	7	7	7	— ⅛
Wahl Co	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅝
†Wenden Corp..	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
WestvacoCh p.	25	78	78	78	+13
Wright Harg.	5,200	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1 Ala Pow 5s '51.	71⅛	71¼	71¼	— 1⅜
3 do 5s '68.....	66	66	66	+ 2
2 Alum Co 5s '52..	98⅝	98⅝	98⅜	....
4 AmComP 5½s'53.	4½	4⅜	4½	— ⅛
5 Am Seat 6s'36. A	40	40	40	....
5 Appal E P 5s'56	88	88	88	....
32 ArkP&L 5s '56..	68	66½	67½	+ 1
8 AsElec 4½s '53	31½	30¼	31½	+ ½
38 do 5s '58.....	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
1 do 4½s '48....	16	16	16	....
23 do 4½s '49 C..	14¼	13⅜	14	....
7 AsTelU 5½s'44C	12½	12½	12½	....
5 do 6s '33.....	19	19	19	....
7 do 5½s '55 A..	39½	38½	38½	— 1⅛
15 BaldL 6s'38ww.	115	115	115	....
13 do 6s '38 xw..	76½	76⅛	76¼	— ⅝
2 BellTCan 5s'55A	102	102	102	....
2 do 5s '57 B....	101¾	101¾	101¾	....
1 do 5s '60 C....	101¾	101¾	101¾	....
1 BBo G E 5s '30.	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	+ ⅝
1 CNRE 7s '35 E.	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	— ½
5 CaterT 5s '35..	99¼	99¼	99¼	+ ⅝
10 CedarRM 5s '53.	101½	101⅝	101½	— ⅛
3 CIPS 5s '58 E.	66½	66½	66½	+ ½
4 do 5s '68 G....	65	64	65	+ 1
3 COL&P 5s'50A..	66	65	66	— ½
5 CP&L 5s '56....	51¼	51	51	— 1½
4 Cen P 5s '57 D	55	54¾	55	....
1 Cen St El 5½s '54	43¼	43¼	43¾	— ⅛
5 Chi P Tr 5½s'42	60	60	60	— 1
19 Cities S 5s '50	33⅞	33½	33⅝	— ⅛
2 Do Gas 5½s '42.	53½	53½	53½	....
1 C SP&L 5½s '49	34¾	34⅞	34⅝	+ ⅝
7 C S P 5½s '52	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	— ⅛
5 Cleve E Ill 5s'39	104½	104½	104½	....
11 Comw' E 5s '53A

HAROLD TEEN—LILLUMS CHANGES HER MIND

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MACHINIST—TOOL MAKER; 25 YRS.' exp.; best ref. Address H 525, Tribune.

PAINTER - PAPERHANGER — A-1; NEAT fast.; reas.; have tools. Lake View 1760

PAPERHANGING, $3.50 PER ROOM INC paper; cell. calc., $1.35; bath enamel, $4.50 kit., $6. Work guar. Estim. free. Wel. 6687.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING & DECORATing; 1st class work; low prices; city or suburbs. Belmont 7772.

PAINT, PAPER, GUAR. WORK AT LOW prices; go to suburbs. Humboldt 4015.

PAINT, PAPER, CALCIMINE—I DO NEAT wk.; very reasonable. Bitter, very good.

PAINTING AND DECORATING — A1. guar.; city and suburbs. Armitage 9329.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING—ALL WORK guar. Name your price. Keystone 1958.

PLUMBING, STEAM FTNG., REPAIRING; guar. job; reas. Fairfax 9559. Buchanan.

STUDENT, 23, POSITION IN ARTIST'S studio; exc. refs.; 5 yrs.' lettering; exp. Address E 333, Tribune.

House Servants.

A1 FILIP., EXP. CK., BUT., VAL., HSMAN, tel., reas.; best refs. Div. 4092. Rm. 806

COOK, CHAUFF., HSMAN, BUTLER, FILIP Neat, well edu., exc. Div. 4093. James.

COUPLE—COL.: EXP.; REFS.; COOK, MAID butler, houseman; go anywhere. Went. 7017

COUPLE—EXP. COOK, CHAUFFEUR; EXcellent references. Lake View 6261.

FILIPINO STUDENT—EXP.; HSE. WK, BUTler, valet; earnest. Delaware 0065.

FILIPINO—EXP. BUTLER-VALET-COOK can leave; city refs. Englewood 4743.

FILIP. CHAUF., COOK, BUTLER—FIRST class man; 20 yrs.' exp.; ref. Grs. 3747.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR—GD. MECH., HOUSEMAN, long exp., ex. refs. Address E 387, Tribune.

CHAUFF., HOUSEMAN, MECH.—COL.; 11 yrs.' exp. with units.; ex. ref. Ken. 3873.

CHAUF.—PRIV.; HIGH CLASS EXP. MECH.; gen. util.; white; A1 city ref. Capitol 4799.

CHAUF., HSMAN—26, NEAT, SWED. DESC Reid. 2135 Ainslie. Sunny. 4048.

CHAUFFEUR—FILIPINO; HELP IN HSE.; 7 yrs. last place.; ref.; uniform. Sup. 8957.

Janitors and Porters.

WATCHMAN-JANITOR — ANY KIND OF wk.; ex.ref. Age 37. Address E 553, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

MAN—CAPABLE; 17 YRS. EXPERIENCED in milk line with own firm; ref.; have car; married. Address E 369, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN WITH CAR WILLING TO DO any kind of work. Nevada 1869.

GEN MAINT.; GOOD REFS.; 8 YRS LAST place. Ask for Amidon. Buckingham 8784

YNG. MAN—STRONG, REL. 25; ANY KIND wk. Exp. shipping room. Rav. 6312

WATCHMAN—HUSBAND JANITOR, 15 YRS.' last place; exc. refs. Call Capitol 0466.

COLL. GRAD., 25, 2 YRS.' BUS. EXP. wants work; ref. Address H 535, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 18, WANTS WORK; ANY kind. Atlantic 3797.

YOUNG MEMBER I. N. G. WANTS ANY work. Harris trade. Address H 538, Tribune.

CLERK, GEN. OFFICE, TYPIST—AMB., INdust., expd.; refs. Address H 537, Tribune.

YG. MAN, EMPD. NITES, OPP. WK. MORNings for rm.-brd. Address H 539, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCT.-BKPR.-STENO.—20 YRS.' EXP.; BEST refs.; 3d flr., R. 7, Sun. 10457.

BKKPR., BILLER, GEN. OFF. OR CLERical work; 5 yrs. exp.; refs. Dearb. 6338.

BKKPR., STENO. GEN. OFFICE WORK—Beginner. Age 19. Call Armitage 5729.

BKPR.-TYPIST — FULL CHGE.; 15 YRS.' exp.; best ref. Albany 2933.

BKKPR., CASHIER, TYPIST—GEN. OFF. or clerical wk.; exper.; refs. And. 5696.

BKKPR.-SWBD.—SOME STENOG. GEN. DEtails; 10 years' exp. Kedzie 6626.

CASHIER—10 YRS.' EXP.; BEST REFS. 1727 E. 67th-st., 1st apt. Midway 10567.

GEN. OFF. WK.—BEGINNER-BKKPR., TYPist, receptionist, file clerk. National 1099.

Executives and Managers.

WANTED—TO MANAGE RENT, AND ACT as housekeeper, apartment house or hotel; compensation, comfortable living apartment for 4 adults; A1 references. Address N K 224, Tribune.

COUPLE—TO MANAGE FURN. APT. BLDG. in exch. for apt.; reas. salary. A-1 ref. F. W. Yeager. Phone Belmont 10365.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK, HOUSEKEEPER, GEN. HSWK.—German Austrian; good ref.; best exp.; stay or go. Salary $10-$12 per wk. Ave. 8584.

COOK—GOOD HSPKR.; MID AGED GERMAN woman. Sheridan 0734.

COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER—EXCELLENT, German. Middle aged. Refs. Diversey 2615.

COOK—LT. COL.: GD. LAUND.; LIKE CHILdren; ref.; home nights; $7-$8. Oak. 2760.

COOK—INTEL., COL. MAID, HSWK., BO., stay; $6.; Kenwd. work. Girl. Ken. 2415.

COOK—EXCEL. SERV.; EXP. HSWK.; A-1 hand.; neat col.; refl.; ref. Oak. 4036.

COOK—COL.; GEN. HSWK.; LAUND.; EXP. worker; refl.; ref. Oak. 1530.

COOK, GEN. HSWK.—GERMAN GIRL, 24; exp.; $12 to $14; city ref. Spaulding 1015.

GEN. HSWRK., GOOD COOK; SWED.; REliable. Wellington 0082.

GIRL—WHITE; GENERAL HSWK.; EXperienced. Phone Ravenswood 9273.

HSWK.—HIGH GRADE COL.; THO. EXP. ck. or gen. hswk.; not afraid wk. Went. 6198

HOUSEKEEPER, COOK—COMPANION; A-1. Phone Del. 1919. Call Apt. 312A.

HSWK.—NEAT COL. GIRL; NO LAUNDRY. Adults; stay; ref. Atlantic 4743.

HOUSEWORK — GENERAL; GOOD REFERences. Englewood 4716.

HSWK.—GEN., SWEDE, COMP., GD. COOK, $8-$10; home nights. Al refs. Well. 0987.

MAID—HIGH CLASS; A-1 COOK; GEN. WK. Neat. Kenwood 6623.

MAID—COL.; EXP.; WILL COOK AND serve. Ph. Yards 3426.

MAID—BELL. COL., EXP., LIKE CHILDN.; stay or go; ref. Normal 2588.

MAID—COL., COMP., INTEL.; DEPEND.; catering exp.; exc. city refs. Nor. 6834.

MAID—EXP. GD. COOK; CHICAGO REFS.; adults only; wages $12-$15. Lincoln 0166.

MEDICAL LAB. STUDENT WISHES TO work for room and board. State 7288.

SWEDISH GIRL, EXP. GEN. HSWK.; REFS. $10-$12. Call a. m. 8 to 1. Buck. 9134.

YOUNG WOMAN, WHITE; GENRL. HSWK.; 9 a. m.-7 p. m.; home nights. Diversey 5518

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Professions and Trades.

PHYSIOTHERAPIST—EXPERIENCED; WILL serve as doctor's receptionist, secretary; excellent references. Address Y 193, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

A-1 PASTRY OR MEATS—COL., QUICK and clean; downtown refs. Went. 6198.

WAITRESS—COUNTER OR CIG. GIRL, ETC. Sht. hrs., day. wk.; sch. eves. Ind. 3559.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—A-1 EX. COOK, NOT SALARY but refined home for daughter of 8 and self important. Well educ., economical, practical. Best refs. Address H 338, Tribune.

HSKPR., COMPANION; GD. COOK; MID. age woman, cap.; unincumb.; small adult Gentile fam.; refs. Address E 394, Tribune.

HSKPR.—SWED.; MID. AGED; CAP.; MOTHerless or adults. Address H 433, Tribune.

HSKPR.—DIGNIFIED LADY FOR BUS. MAN or bach. apt.; north side. Del. 9149.

HSKPR. AND MAID—38; GOOD COOK, good Chgo. refs. Address S N 536, Tribune.

HSKPR.—GERMAN, 40; MOTHERLESS HM. Ref.; city-country; $10 wk. Glencoe 1993.

HSKPR.—FOR 1; MID. AGE WIDOW; EXCH. sm. sal., rm., bd. Address S C 472, Tribune.

HSKPR.—MID. AGED SWEDISH WIDOW; plain cooking; excel. ref. Keystone 1987.

HSKPR.—LADY WITH CHILD 10 YEARS. GRACELAND 3160.

HSKPR.—50; FOR WID. OR COUPLE EMPL.; good cook mgr.; sml. wages. Rog. Pk. 8478.

HSKPR.—FULL CHRG.; EMPL COUPLE OR motherless home; gd. cook. Pullman 4286.

HSKPR.—REFINED WOMAN, GOOD CHARacter. Address N X 377, Tribune.

HSKPR.—REF.; MIDDLE AGED LADY, IN adult home; refs. Longb. 0600. Mrs. Wales.

MID. AGED GER. WOMAN, PLEAS. PERson; exp. laund.; wants hswk. in clean, Gentile home; ref. Address E 576, Tribune.

Nurses and Governesses.

GOVERNESS—CULTURED COLLEGE GIRL; can. furn. ref. Call Kens. 1682.

GRAD. NURSE—CONVAL., MATERNITY cases; asst. hswk.; ref.; $15. Well. 6398

NURSE MAID FOR CHILD; COMPANION for lady; best exp.; A-1 ref. Pal. 3809.

NURSE—GRAD.; REG.; REFS.; REAS.; UNincumbered. Address H 437, Tribune.

NURSE — COL. UNDERGRAD.; CAP.; gen. duties; thorly. trnd.; adult pat. Sec. 4107.

NURSE—HOSP. TRAINING; ALL CASES; adults; assist hswk.; best ref. Briar. 3344.

NURSE—COMP. HSKPR. FOR REF. LADY; will travel; long exp.; exc. refs. Merr. 6014.

NURSE—PRACT.; MID. AGED; DR.'S REFerences. Fairfax 8089.

NURSE—GRAD., DES. PERM. POS., CARE inval. or eld.; sal.; pleasing. Wel. 3852.

PRACT. NURSE—MID. AGE, ELDERLY, mental; hosp. exp.; Dr.ref.; Gen. Pull. 8056

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMKG.—DRESSES, SUITS, COATS, SPS., drps., rem., your hm. or mine. Div. 6491.

DRESSMKR.—GD. FIT.; ALTER, REMOD. coats, children's, in homes; reas. Well. 4686.

DRESSMKG., ALT., REMOD.—YOUR HOME or mine; 25c hr. to new customers. Edg. 7751.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING, IRONING—NEAT, RELIABLE thorough. Swedish. Tel. Berkshire 0247.

LAUNDRY OR GEN. HSWK.—2 FINNISH girls; expd.; gd. refs. Bittersweet 9344.

LAUND.—COL.; GD. CLEANER, WINDOWS, woodwork; work sun.; $1.50 Oak. 2760

SMALL WASHING TAKE HOME. WRITE Mrs. O'Connor, 6939 Cornell-av.

WASHING, IRONING, CLEANING DONE by rel. Swed. woman, refs. Irving 8617.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A1 SECY. CORRESPONDENT, STENO., DICtaphone oper.; bookkpr.; gen. of.; 6 yrs. exp. 1 firm.; gd. educa. Bruns. 5688.

A1 SECRETARY-STENO.—FAR ABOVE AVERAGE; UNIV. EDUC.; CAP.; INTEL.; 8 YRS.' EXP.; DORCHESTER, 2199.

A1 DICTAPHONE OPER. STENO.—ATTR. var. exp., rapid acc.; neat. Craw. 6905

A1 SEC.-STENO.-UND. BKPG. MACH. - SWBD. DICT. OPR.; THORO. EXP. PAL. 6518.

A-1 STENO. — 8 YRS. EXP.; NEAT, ACC., cap.; exc. refs.; temp. or per. V. B. 1945.

BKPR.-STEN.-SWBD.—6 YRS.' EXP.; FULL chg. bks.; competent, yg., attr. Ka. 0084.

CAN DICTATE. TAKE DICTATE. CUT STENcils, swbd.; h. s. grad. Brookfield 4981.

EXPERT CORRES.-STENO. WANT OFFICE space; sm. sal. for services. Dear. 2572.

SECY.-STENO.—CORRES., OFF. DETAIL. Varied exp., incl. R. E. loans, titles, legal; exec. ability. Refs. Address E 399, Tribune.

SEC.-STEN.—THOR. COMP. PLEAS. PERS.; exp. reas. Address P 434, Tribune.

SECY.-STENO.—SWITCHBD., DICTAPHONE, gen. ofc.; 8 yrs. exp. Sunnyside 5392.

SEC.-STENO.—ASST. BOOKS; CAP. FULL charge sm. off.; 12 yrs.' exp. Hum. 1167.

SECY.-BKKPR.-SWBD.—9 YRS.' EXP.; CAP.; yng.; gd. appear.; gd. ref. Van Buren 0414.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — TWELVE YEARS' EXP. VICTORY 7069.

STENO.-TYP.—H. S. GRAD.; REAS. SALary; neat. Pensacola 0631.

STENO.-SWCHBD. EXP., REAS. SALARY, pleasing personality. Hollycourt 0385.

STENO.-SECY.—EXP. SALES.; ALL OFF. duties; N. S. Bus. Col. grad. Juniper 1607.

STENO.—SOME EXP., KNOW. BRKG.; WILL wk. for yr. sm. sal. Tel. Boul. 0968.

STENO.—CAP., INDUSTRIOUS, ACCUR., expd. in off. detail. $12. Eng. 3251.

STENO.-STENOG.—ACCTG.-CLERICAL OFFICE EXPER. dep. B. S. ed.; reas. Address C 408, Tribune.

STENO.-SHTHND.—NEAT, CAP., EXPD., IN all office work. H. S. graduate. Alb. 9501.

STENO.-TYP.—REAL EST. AND INS. EXP. Ref. N. S. pref. Address H 435, Tribune.

SWBD.-TYPING—EXPD.; ASSIST GENERAL office det.; reas.; best refs. Regent 0358.

SWBD.-STENO. SERVICES IN EXCH. FURN. apt. or sm. Lake View 0847. R. 205.

TYPIST-CLK., NOT STENOG., 2 YEARS experience. A1 references. Austin 1866.

TYPIST-STENO.—2 YRS. EXP.; REF. COLlege educ. Euclid 7266.

YG. LADY—COLL. BUS. TRNG., 11 YRS. exp., wts. gen. of. wk. Sun. 9077. J Johnson

Miscellaneous.

COLL. GRAD.—PHI BETA KAPPA; AGE 20; bus., research and tutoring exp. Knows stenog., type. Address H 526, Tribune.

LADY — EXEC., ADAPTABLE, PLEASING, neat; exp. steno. desires new line of wk. Salary basis. Address E 400, Tribune.

SUCCESSFUL DRAM. ART TEACHER WILL teach children; stay sev. eves. wk.; exch. rm., kit. priv. Gentile. Briargate 1958.

EXP. RELIABLE MORTON COLLEGE GIRL wk. for rm. and board. Berwyn 5718.

OTIS ELEVATOR OPERATOR—3 YRS. EXP. Seek improvement. Address H 502, Tribune.

WOMAN WISHES MANAGEMENT OF APT. bldg.—Refs. 1727 E. 67th-st., 1st apt.

Employment Agencies.

COOK—REFINED COL. MAID, LAUNDRESS, nurse, hsman, $5, stay; A1 ref. Ali. 2496

REFINED COL. MAID, COOK, LAUNDRESS —A-1 ref.; go stay; hard wk. Dou. 1774.

COOKS, MAIDS, LAUNDRESSES, HOTEL Maids, etc.—Neat Col.; want wk. Oak. 7314

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any request for a cash bond, deposit or investment for samples not stated in the advertisement to The Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER AND COST CLERK—MUST have machine shop cost experience; permanent; prospects good. Answer fully as to past experience and salary to start. ADDRESS H 547, TRIBUNE.

FRUIT MEN — 10, EXP.; MUST KNOW fruit business. Call between 12 and 1 p. m. MR. VICTOR, 4262 Archer-av.

MAN—YOUNG, OF GOOD APPEARANCE and education. State experience, references, and history in full. ADDRESS N M 549, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG MAN—OFFICE WORK, STENO.; ACcurate figures. Excellent opportunity advancement. Address H 541, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

Shipping-Receiving Clerk.

Must be thoroughly experienced in city deliveries and know how to lay out loads. Good handwriting is necessary. Give age, experience, references, and salary expected. Steady position; Southwest Side. Address N X 258, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN.

Steady and extra positions open for those who qualify; guaranteed salary. MALING BROS., INC., 2764 Milwaukee-av.

YNG. MAN, STENO.; GIVE EXP., REF., edu., salary. Address N P 189, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

RADIO ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE—ONE who has had national agency connections and wide experience. Unusual proposition to right man. State qualifications fully. Address N G 307, Tribune.

EXHIBITION MANAGER—EXP. MUST UNderstand construction and installation of booths. Address N X 145, Tribune.

MAN—WHO CAN BUILD SALES FORCES to market repeat specialty on exceptional profit basis. Fairfax 9105 for appt.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

STEAM TABLE CARVER—FOR SHORT HR. Must be neat, fast. Opp. for reg. shift. Ran. Wel. Coffee Shop, 140 N. Wells-st.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO SERVICE MGR.—MUST BE EXP. ON Chrysler products and have good ref.; able to sell service, handle men. This is an unusual opp. for the right man. Pref. man living on N. Side; all applications will be held confidential; sal. and comm. Address N P 164, Tribune.

ARTIST—TO TEACH COMMERCIAL ART and interior decoration in private school near. Must have State experience. Address N X 146, Tribune.

COIL WINDER—EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE to make up and insulate coils for electric motors and used taping machines. Address N S 118, Tribune.

DRIVER—WHO CAN SOLICIT CLEANING and dyeing. 1027 E. 82d-st.

EXPERIMENTAL ENGINEER OR TOOL maker, capable of making own drawings with variety of experience in designing or development work. Plant located about 200 miles from Chgo. Address D K 32, Tribune.

FACTORY FOREMAN—THOROUGHLY FAmiliar with the mfg. of sport pants, white and striped duck. Palm Beach flannels, etc. The man we want must have actual mfg. exp., laying up, cutting, and all branches of sewing. He should know how to make up sample lines and know cost of mfg. If you can qualify address in confidence N P 162, Tribune.

FANCY SPOTTER, DRY CLEANER—MUST be exp. La Grange Cleaners and Dyers, 602 E. Cossitt-av., La Grange, Ill.

FIREMAN — EXPERIENCED ON CHAIN grates; 5½ day week. Answer stating age, exp., salary expected, and address. ADDRESS N M 261, TRIBUNE.

FURRIER — ALL AROUND MECHANIC. Real opportunity for young man. Write Indiana Fur Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

FUR CUTTERS—EXPERIENCED ON CUTting lamb fur coats. H. BERNSTEIN, 31 S. Francisco-st.

MAN—EXPD. COOKING PECANS IN THE shell. 54 N. Franklin, 2 p. m.

MAN—FOR ALL ROUND HELP ON FUR coats. 1763 E. 79th. So. Shore 4093.

OPERATORS—EXPD. CLEVELAND AUTOmatic single spindle; also Cincinnati Centerless. Address N X 234, Tribune.

OPTICAL MECHANICS—OUT OF TOWN Call Dr. J. S. Stacy, 1 to 4, Sherman.

PATTERN MAKER-COPYIST — POPULAR priced dresses. A-1 man only. Good salary. Address N J 195, Tribune.

PHOTO ENG. — MAN EXP. TO MAKE plates and teach. Preier man with home equip. Apply 1st fl., 2221 N. Racine.

POLISHERS AND BUFFERS—1ST CLASS only. Experienced on chrome and stainless steel. 543 Fulton-st.

PRESSER—EXP. ON LADIES-MENS' WORK. Aristo Cleaners, 102 W. North-av.

SET UP MAN—FOR DAVENPORT MULtiple spindle automatic screw machines; must be experienced; Brown & Sharpe machines desirable but not necessary; location Missouri; state all qualifications and experience, salary required, first letter. Address N P 166, Tribune.

WASHER AND SPOTTER FOR DRY cleaning. 1027 E. 82d-st.

SERVICE MEN—EXP. ON SPRING DRIVE and elec. time recorders. Call at 233 W. Madison, 10:30 a. m. Thursday. Mr. Kent.

SPONGE MIXER.

For soda crackers. State experience ALSO PEELERS. Address N X 256, Tribune.

TAILOR AND PRESSER — EXPERIENCED only. Midway 4570.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ADVERTISING AND INTANGIBLE SALES. men to sell new NRA advertising campaign, all lines of business buy on this sight. Our men earning $120 to $250 weekly. Must be free to travel and appoint district salesman and able to finance self. Gilt edge proposition for high grade men earning $10,000; new and different form of advertising created by Paul Gilbert who produced P. A. personal appearance campaign. See Mr. Gilbert, tonight only, between 7 and 11 o'clock at Congress hotel. M. Gilbert and Sons Co.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

Salesmen who are willing to work can build permanent, profitable business selling calendar and novelty advertising. Nationally known mfr. has openings for 3 such men. Rm. 1391, 222 W. Adams.

ADVT. MAN—SUCCESSFUL SELLING LOOP stores; salary, commission; give exp and reference. Address N T 161, Tribune.

AUTO SALESMEN.

We have openings for 4 producers who are willing workers, under liberal compensation plan. We are looking for high grade men who want a permanent connection with old established house selling CHEVROLET, the outstanding leader. Thorough training and every assistance given men who qualify. Write, giving full information, experience, and telephone number. Our organization has been informed of this ad. ADDRESS N X 255, TRIBUNE.

AUTO SALESMEN (2)—TO SELL FORD cars; perm., good prop. to willing worker. Floor display. Exp. not nec. Mr. Peters pref. E. C. Schneider Motor Sales, 4301 Madison.

BEER SALESMEN—TO SELL HIGH GRADE bottle and barrel beer; to call on Greek and American clientel. See GEO. VOURNAZOS, Distributor, 4658 S. Ashland. Room 202. Thursday and Friday between 9-2.

BEER SALESMEN (2)—GOOD PAY AND future for alert man. Acme Beverage Co., 1617 N. Hoyne-av.

BEER SOLICITOR—FOR GREAT LAKE Beverage Company, City, Ill.; comm. William McCleverty & Co., Distrib., 635 W. 63d.

BEER SALESMEN—EXTRA GOOD COMmission. Apply 4645 Lincoln-av.

CADILLAC

Does your past record of sales qualify you to sell Cadillac motor cars? If you can, you will find here a genuine opportunity with full cooperation and assistance. See Mr. Long, OAK PARK Branch, 820 Madison-st.

FOOD SALESMEN—10 MUST HAVE AUtomobile and $15. Must know how to sell retail food trade. Permanent territory. 400 accounts. Call at Susus Nut Co., 365 E. Illinois-st., 3d elevator, at 6:30 p. m. sharp, Thursday, Sept. 14.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN.

Get on the Progress Prosperity Band Wagon. We're leading the way to biggest earnings with our brand new sensational line of 59 exclusive designs. Absolutely unrivaled for beauty. LOW PRICES AND HIGHEST COMMISSIONS. Special FREE Deals to customers and amazing NEW Box Card Assortment will enable you to clean up. See our line first. Out of town people write.

The Process Corp., NRA

Loop Office—209 S. State-st., 17th Floor. North Side—4554 Broadway. Room 388. South Side—6306 Cottage Grove-av., R. 413.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE — NO exp. necessary; make easy money with our personal line of Xmas cards. Also 3 box asst. on which we pay big bonus. National Greeting Card Co., 162 No. State.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE

No experience necessary to make big profits daily with the $1 card dollar box assortment hit of the year. All French folders, exquisite parchments, films, metallic tip-ons, sateens, etchings, parchskins, and beautiful gift boxes. Quick money makers. 4 OTHER DOLLAR ASSORTMENTS. Gift wrappings, everyday cards, etching box and Christmas stationery. Big cost profits, bonuses. Call, write for sample on approval. NRA MEMBER.

Hudson Greetings, Inc.

202 SOUTH STATE. SUITE 1012.

CHRISTMAS CARD.

SALESPEOPLE.

6 beau. box assts. and 2 books of exclusive designs now ready for those who desire to sell better cards. We publish only fine Xmas Cards. They cost no more. Call or write today. BOULEVARD ART PUBLISHERS. 192 N. Clark-st. NRA

COAL SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED PREF., not necessary; earnings $50 a week. SOUTH SIDE. MR. EDWARDS, 252 W. 69th-st WEST SIDE. MR. CROPPER, 242 N. Oakley-blvd. NORTH SIDE. MR. THOMAS, 4457 Broadway.

COAL SALESMEN—WITH CLIENTELE. SAL. ary, Herrig Coal Co., 901 W. Division.

FORD SALESMEN.

We have openings for two real salesmen who can cash in on the opportunities offered to sell the 1933 Ford car for one of Chicago's largest dealers.

Liberal commission, bonuses, real leads, and the backing and banking of our live sales organization, plus the amazing value of the new Ford V-8 makes this a splendid proper for the man who has the ability and is willing to work. Apply in person to Mr. Ray Huene, J. J. Wright Motor Co., 242-250 W. 55th-st. 20 years serving Ford owners.

LUMBER SALESMAN—RETAIL; DRAWING acct. on proven ability. 4018 Lawrence.

WINE SALESMEN—NAT. ADVERT. BRAND at low prices; high comm. 657 W. North.

Build Your Own Business.

Men of standing, possessed of courage, ambition, and power of self-discipline can build a fine paying, lasting business in Chicago in the Life Insurance field on a commission basis. See Forest Bowman, Genl. Agent. BANKERS LIFE COMPANY OF IOWA. 175 W. Jackson. Suite A759.

A MAN

Mechanically inclined for special work. Must be dependable and have neat appearance, willing to start at about $30 per wk. Apply 11 a. m. only. Room 1501 Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. South Water-st.

SALESMEN—(1) EACH OFFICE.

Represent new full line of America's leading direct manufacturer. Advanced commission. Salary plus overwriting when qualified. Excellent future assured. 4354 Broadway, Suite 279. 160 N. La Salle-st., Suite 610.

TWO SALESMEN.

A national distributor of service station and garage equipment, has open local territory. Commissions weekly. Must have car. See A. L. Cummings, Amco Corporation, 1213 Washington-blvd.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN—TO WORK Chicago territory, calling on business concerns only. Old established, nationally advertised line of business necessities. Only local man considered. Permanent connection. MERCHANTS INDUSTRIES, INC., Box 1028, Dayton, O.

PROGRESSIVE MANUFACTURER DESIRES the immediate services of live representatives to sell a new electric beer pump on commission only. High grade men with best references only need apply. Must have car. Apply between 9-11 a. m. only. 909 N. Spaulding-av.

RESIDENT SHIRT SALESMAN—We have opening for experienced shirt salesman with established following only for Chicago territory. Exceptional opportunity. Write giving full details, confidential. Landale Shirt Corp., 1107 Broadway, N. Y.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN!

Large, young corp. can use capable men (Gentiles) for a special work in city that will earn $10 per week and up. No selling. Steady. 14th fl., 173 W. Madison, Chicago.

CASH IN—On our World's Fair Stationery packed in beautiful gift boxes. Sells like hot cakes. Every box is unique for this exclusive copyrighted stationery. ROOM 1702, 209 S. STATE-ST.

SALESMEN—MUST BE HIGHEST CLASS, between 35 and 55 yrs., to call on executives; $10 per week will convince you we have a splendid money making proposition to offer. Must finance self for 2 weeks. 612 N. Michigan-blvd. Room 513.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED FOR PARK plan cemetery; less than two years old; 66 burials, 2 blocks sold out; opening soon; block. Rest Haven Cemetery Assn., Inc., 218 Lafayette Life Bldg., Lafayette, Ind.

IF YOU CAN SELL ANYTHING YOU CAN sell merchandise that pays dividends on club. Liberal remuneration. Expert to assist you in the field. Live leads furnished. See MR. PRICE, 3401 S. Michigan-av.

MARRIED COUPLE—WITHOUT CHILDREN to sell and operate modern business; must be willing to live on far South Side; start at $10 per week and commission; state experience. Address N M 268, Tribune.

COFFEE DEALERS AND AGENTS WTD.—To supply own trade; small inv. req.; we guar. quality and stock 5365 coffee items. Big profits. Write for det. or ph. for appt. Max Mayer Coffee Co., 614 E. 63d. Fairfax 2872.

Welcome, Legionnaires!

A SPARKLING EMBLEM SIGN. Sells for 50c to every business, costs 10c. Sparklite, 107 W Van Buren-st., Rm. 211.

SALESMEN.

3 specialty salesmen. Drawing acct. on proven ability. 8 to 10 a. m. 515 Webster-av

SEVERAL SALESMEN—GD. SALARY AND commission; steady positions. Call Thursday 9 a. m. Cash bond required. 1600 Larrabee-st., Room 9.

CREW MANAGER — EXPERIENCED, TO supervise sales 50 homes on famous Wisconsin beer; real opportunity for advancement. Apply 105 N. Clark-st., Rm. 414.

SALESMEN—WITH CARS PREF.; SELL fine, 5c Tasters, Rest., Hotels; big commn. paid daily; demon. sells; cred. for rent. Call Thurs., Fri. Barco Co., 5541 N. Clark.

NEW ORGANIZATION REQUIRES HIGH type men for immediate pos. Mgr.'s exp helpful but not necessary. Unusual opp'ty No invest. Permanent. 6 N. Clark. R. 807.

PERMANENT CONNECTION, FULL LINE of insurance. Leads, training and co-operation. Top commission. A. M. only. M. J. Panker & Co., Suite 632, 100 N. La Salle.

EARN $60 WEEKLY.

Ambitious men only. Pay daily on client's signature only. 28 E. Jackson, 3d flr.

COLLECTION AGCY. SOLICITORS—CAN use 10; must be exp. to act as dist. mgrs. in midwest terr.; financial aid given. See Mr. Calhoff, Rm. 972, 608 S. Dearborn.

GOLD BUYERS EARN $35 WK. AND UP. Exp. not necessary; highest prices for gold and silver. A. Quint & Co., 5 N. Wabash.

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IF YOU SELL TO DRUG STORES OR ICE cream parlors and want to make money see me at once.

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STENO-BKPR., LUMBER EXP.....$90
Steno-Clk., adv.$65 Steno., adv. exp.$80
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STENO.-COMPTOMETER OPER.....$90
Radio Coil Winders Assemb., Solderers...NRA
Beauty Op., Sal. $20 Manicurist ....Sal. $15
EXP. DEMONSTRATORS .....SALARY
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CORSET ALTERATION WOMAN.....$20
COUPLE COOK-BUTLER, EXP..$100-125
GENERAL HSEWK., AGE 26-30....$10-$15
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

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ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER.....$70
SALES GIRL, CLOTHING S. S.....$75
CASHIER, BURR POST. MACH. OPER..$75
Bindery girls .....$14 Soda Fountain ...$15
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Restr. Cook .....$20 Box Factory $15
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TRIANGLE, INC., 25 EAST JACKSON.

RESTAURANT AND BEAUTY SHOP—
Waitresses .....NRA Sandwich counter
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15 STEAM TABLE.....$11 AND MEALS
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DICTAPHONE-SWBD., YG., ATTR., $15-$18; hotel oper., age 23, marr., apt. and small sal.; French speaking restaur., cook, $15; radio hand coil winders, $14; Restaur. 1st cook, $18.
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EXP. MAID—2 AD., NO LDRY.....$10 WK.
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COUPLE—EXPD., LAUNDRY, $60-$75 MO.
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CORBOY SERVICE, 20 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
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Steno., stock & bond; exp. young $20
Stenographers, low as.....22-25 yrs....Open

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CHOC. DIPPER, NR.|COOK $18
MONARCH AGCY., 166 W. WASHINGTON.

STENO.-SECY., COLLEGE GRAD.....$25
Bkpr.-Steno., finance, N. West.....$18
SALESLADIES, COSMETIC EXP., $25, EXP.
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10 waitresses, $15; Hotel maids, $40-$50; 25 housemaids, $7-$10; Fountain girls, $15.

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Standard adding mach. touch operator, exp.
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FEW GIRLS TO LEARN SWEDISH MASsage; pos. wait. Kellbergs, 14 W. Wash'ton.

WILL TEACH BRIGHT GIRL SWITCHBD. or cashiering. Ph. today. Frank. 8478.

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Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify; sizes 14 to 18; small tuition fee; free placement service. Apply at once to Vera Jane Studio, 64 E. Jackson, Wab. 9332.

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World's finest instructions, thorough practical training. Low tuition includes Tools, Textbooks. No extras. Terms. POSITIONS SECURED. 159 N. State, 8th fl. Dear. 6627.

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LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BAR PIN—DIA., YELLOW GOLD—LOST—Rew. Mrs. H. King, Great Northern Hotel.

BELL & HOWELL MOVING PICTURE CAMera and case—Lost—Liberal reward for return to 985 Sheridan-rd., Winnetka. Left in Yellow cab taken at Northwestern station Sunday evening, September, 10th. Call Winnetka 28.

BOND—LOST—$500 R. E., BET. OAK PK. and Lawrence-Western. Lib. rew. Hol. 2716

BOSTON BULL — LOST — BLACK AND white, male, vicinity Armitage and California, answers to name of Pup. Call Longbeach 7186.

CAMERA—LOST—IN BROWN LEATHER case, on Lawrence-av. car, Rew. Ave. 1956

DOG—LOST—SCHNAUZER PINSCHER, SALT and pepper color; answers to name of Ruff. Liberal reward. Phone Lake Forest 744.

DOG—LOST—POLICE; VIC. FULLERTON, Maplewood, Sun., 8 p. m. Humboldt 7298

DOG—LOST—MEDIUM SIZE, LIGHT BROWN Liberal reward. Call Fairfax 2724.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIRED, TAN FACE; name "Muffin"; vic. Walton-pl. Sup.6348.

DOG — LOST — BOSTON BULL, BUTTON tail; Teddy. 4627 N.Laramie. Pal.4747. Rew

FUR NECKPIECE—LOST—3 PCS. JOINED together; vic. of Fair Conrress Hotel. Lib rew. Well. 6829 or Whi. 6870.

GLADSTONE BAG AND SAMPLE CASE—Lost—$30 REWARD. No questions asked. Missing from Ford sedan in front of 1500 S. Wood, Thursday. Phone Monroe 6522.

GUN—LOST—LIBERAL REWARD WILL BE paid for the return of Officer Willard Hoard's gun, lost in accident on outer drive and 25th-st. Sunday, Sept. 10. If returned to Mrs. Lillian Bearns (sister), 8817 S. Spaulding-av. Prospect 8242.

LIBERAL REWARD FOR INFORM. LEADing to recovery of fur coats taken from furrier, 5720 W. Madison. Confidential. Short, Har. 9491.

LOST—1300 E. 53D-ST., SEPT. 6, OR Springfield, Ill. Sept. 7, black hat box with hat and clothes. Reward. Communicate 718 Symes Block, Denver, Colo.

OIL PAINTINGS — LOST — 2 — FINDER please call Bitterswest 1490. Reward.

PURSE—LOST—LADY'S BROWN; CONTAIN. cash, tickets, papers, cards. Rew. Springsted, Randolph 7500, local 488.

RING—LOST—DIAMOND DINNER; WHITE gold; 3 diam.; in loop. Stewart 9519.

RING—LOST—DIAMOND, DEAD MOTHER'S Loop; lib. reward. Long. 8900, Apt. 414.

TWO BABY'S SHOES—LOST—METALIZED Monday at Field's Retail. Liberal reward No questions. Address X L 269, Tribune.

WRIST WATCH — LOST — MAN'S; ENgraved as gift from Metropolitan Opera. Harrison 6161. Liberal reward.

WRIST WATCH—MAN'S BULOVA—LOST ON Clark-st.; lib. reward. Dear. 1720.

PERSONAL.

NOTICE—IT WILL BE FINANCIALLY VALuable to any one knowing the whereabouts of the following persons, their heirs, or relatives:

Melvin and Clara Berger.
Harry and Lucille Jay.
Elmer and Anna Kernan.
Thomas and Martha Potter.
George and Mary Davis.
William and Gladys De Fry.
Madeline G. Koestner.
Vito and Rosalie Livoti.
Lawrence and Ethel O'Keefe.
Roy and Mildred Payne.
George and Mary Drummond.
Herbert and Pollie Harrison.
George and Alice Kasodeolanis.
Joseph and Gussie Soloman.
Earl and Catherine Pickell.

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FREDERICK FISCHER COMPANY,
2 LAFAYETTE STREET,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted by any one but myself.
ANTHONY J. GNASTER.

IF DODGE SEDAN MTR. D-912712 IS NOT called for in 5 days it will be sold for charges. N. Diederich.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED BY any one but myself. CHAS. R. HUNTER.

NOT RESPON. FOR DEBT CONTR. BY ANY one but myself. Henry E. Hansen.

JACK — AM SICK WITH WORRY. JUST write, please. I love you. Isabelle.

JOHN—JIMMY SERIOUSLY HURT; COME at once. SQUIZZLE.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

MONTGOMERY WARD'S BEAUTY SHOP offers beautiful complete permanent wave. $1, limited time. Superior 6200.

LADY WANTED TO HAVE HAIR DYED for free demonstration. Hoefer Beauty Shop, 4554 Broadway, Rm. 212. Edg. 4074.

REGULAR $2 STM., OIL PERM., $1. FREE set, trim. Ruth's, 202 S. State. Har. 9620.

5947 W.Chco. Est 3217. 4206W.22d. Ber.6403

LADIES!—ONLY $1.50 THIS WEEK FOR complete $3 Reducing, Massage, and Dr Holm's vapor bath. Franklin 2849.

MASSAGE BATHS BY GRADUATES—HALF rate by adv. stud. grad. furn for res. ser. Kellberg Inst., 14 W. Washington. Dea. 6984

WANTED, CHILDREN. COMMERCIAL POSing. Call all week. Monfort, 37 E. Monroe

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FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, ITALIAN. English. New classes now starting. Conversational method. Free trial. Berlitz School of Languages, 66 E. Congress-st. Har. 0392.

JAZZ IN 20 LESSONS. ALL INSTRUM'TS 5 Christensen Schools. See phone book.

HIGH SCHOOL IN MONTHS. NOT YEARS. Address N S 162, Tribune.

$3 MO. 2 HRS. WK., FRENCH, SPANISH. English. Native profs. 32 N. State, R. 1417.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5519..... DORCH. 4100.
UNIVERSITY HOTEL
Daily, $1.50 up. Also perm. rates. 100 rms. each with tub, shwr. 5 min. to World's Fair.

ELLIS, 4212—LGE., COOL 1-2-3 RMS.; R. w.; 4 blks. Fair; $1-$1.50 day. Oak, 1807

ELLIS-AV., 6151, 3D APT.—DOUBLE RMS. 10 boys or men at $2 each weekly.

ELLIS-AV 5036—LG. AIRY RS. IN BEAU priv. home near Fair, $1 day. Kenwd. 1277.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.
GREEN BRIAR HOTEL.
New bldg.: every rm. priv. bath, tub, shwr.; blk. all trans. Daily $2 up. Permanent rates.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5488—CECIL HOTEL—Cool, comf. rs., $1.25 day up; 5 min. to Fair.

LAKE PARK, 4458, 3D—3 LRG. RMS.; AC-com. 6, $1 ea. per day. Drexel 0034.

SOUTH PARK-WAY, 5828—LARGE RM.; twin bds.; $3 wk per.; Colored. Nor. 6605.

73D-ST., E., 2026—NICE LG. RMS., MOD. pri. hm.; pref. ladies; I. C., sur. Hyd. 5962

LGE., ATTRAC., AIRY RM.; TW. BEDS; 2 gent. pref. See to apprec. Cedar 0509.

MED. CARE FOR CONVALESCENT—AGED Reg. nurse home. Spec. diets. Nor. 7451.

RMS. FOR CPLE. OR LADIES; NR. HAMilton pk. sta.; 2 in fam.; bd. opt. Vinc.7740.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BROADWAY, 3518—2 DBL. RMS.; DESIRE 4 people empl.; pri. home. Bit. 2574.

CAMBRIDGE, 2822, NR. DIVERSEY—DESIR. rm.; run. wtr.; maid serv.; reas. Buck. 8563.

CLARK-ST. N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
HOTEL CLAYTON
BRAND NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PK. 300 Modern Rooms. Beauty Rest Beds. Compl. 24 Hrs.' Serv. Roof Garden New Open.
$6 WEEKLY.
10 MIN. TO LOOP AND FAIR.
FREE FAN AND RADIO.

CLARK-ST., N., 1015, AT OAK—WHI. 4200.
Hotel Olympic, $8.50 Week.
200 RMS. PR. TUB SHOWER EACH RM. 5 MIN. N. LOOP; FREE RADIO EACH RM. FAIR VISITORS. WRITE FOR RESERV.

CLARK-ST., N., 2004—$1 DAY, $5 WK. UP.
HOTEL LUZERNE.
Fac. Linc. Pk. Comp. Hotel Serv. Free Park.

DEARBORN, N., 1447—DEARBORN MANOR distinctive rms., bath, shwr., phone; reas.

HURON, W., 62—BARRY HOTEL, SLP. RS. run wat., $3.50 up. Nr. beach. Walk to lp.

KENMORE, 4800. LAWRENCE ARMS.
Modern rooms and kit. apts. by DAY or WEEK. Simmons BEDS and INNER-SPRING mattresses. Rooms $4 up. Hotel service. Convenient to WORLD'S FAIR. Free park'g.

KENMORE, 4834—1ST; CLEAN, MOD. RMS. at very reas. rates. Ex. transportation.

LARRABEE-ST., N., 1508. LINCOLN 2633
NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.
A modern club. Tennis, swimming, gymnasium, cafeteria; $3 week and up, including membership. Free parking; 5 minutes Loop; near lake. Lincoln park. Permanent and transient. 24 hour service.

MAGNOLIA, 4430—FRT. SUITE OR SGLE., priv. bath, porch, $4 ea. up; mls. on L; bl. class home; refs.; all tran. Sunnyside 3397.

MAGNOLIA, 5452—FRT. RM., BATH, PRIV. entr.; priv. fam.; $6; gar.; all tr. Sun. 0870.

MAGNOLIA, 5817—ATTR. SUNROOM, BEDroom, $5.50; ref. home; L. bch. Ard. 3390.

MARSHFIELD, N., 3333. BIT. 3333.
Lincoln-Belmont Y. M. C. A.
Comfortable single rooms, $3.83 up weekly; double rooms, $3.60 up weekly per person. Membership privileges included. Cafeteria, swimming pool, gym., squash courts.

OAKDALE, 424, 1ST WEST—CLN., ATTR. rm., suit. 1-2, pri. home, 1 bl. N. Lin. Pk.

ONTARIO-ST., 113 W. [620 N.]—NEWLY deco.; water; hotel serv.; $2.50 per week up.

RACINE, N., 4631—SHERIDAN PARK HOtel; mod rms.; new beds.; run. wat.; 2 rm. ali., $1 per day; wkly. rate. Wilson 1, 7000.

ROSCOE, 712 [3400 N.]—ALL TR., BEACH. free phone, parkg.; spec. rates tourists.

RUSH, 664—WITH OR WITHOUT PRI BTH. Perm.; trans., walk, dist. loop. Del. 5176.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4430—COMFORTABLE LG rms., run. w., $2, $4, $5 wkly. Good trans.

SHERIDAN, 4804, HOTEL LAURIE—RMS of character, sgl.-dbl., $3.50 up; hotel serv

STATE, N., 1434—EXCL. RES. FOR BUS women. Bright, clean, outside rms. All opt.

WESTMINSTER—1219 N. CLARK AT DIVIsion. Clean, comf. rms., $3.50 week.

WINONA, 1144—NEWLY DECORATED front room; all transportation; $4.

Hotel Rooms.
Hotel Darlington, $1.50 Up.
Beau. rms., baths; FREE PARKING; 20 min. Fair by L, bus, surface. 4700 N. Racine

TRAEMOUR HOTEL,
5427 Kenmore, exclusively for women; hotel serv.; dble.; pri. bath; $5 per day. Lon. 2743

ST. REGIS HOTEL.
516 N. Clark, $1 day up. Spec. wk. rates, mod. rms.; 3 blks. loop; ex. tr. World's Fair.

Barry-Broadway Hotel.
3020 Broadway. Bittersweet 1600
15 min. lp.; bath or shw.; $5 wk., $20 mo

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

DAMEN, 1115 N.—ALL LIGHT DBL. AND sgl. rms., nr. car line. Humb. 0752.

LELAND, 2847—NICE LRG. RM., PRI. FAM. for gent. 1 blk. L. 3d. Juniper 8704.

LIGHT ROOM—PRIVATE FAMILY; REAS. Single or double. Palisade 7375.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

Hotel Rooms.
Westlane Hotel, $6 Weekly.
New bldg.; beaut., modern rooms with private bath and shower. Free parking. 4507 WASHINGTON-BLVD. Estebrook 1868.

PARKSIDE HOTEL—$4 WEEK UP.
212 N. HAMLIN. KEDZIE 7000.

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South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5601 — CLEAN ROOMS, $1 day; also 1-2-3 rm. apts.; 5 min. to Fair

DORCHESTER, 6021—2 RMS., ACCOM. 4, $12 wk.; 3 rm., $7 up; free park.; nr. Fair

DREXEL, 4332—1-2-3 KITS., BTH., 5 BLKS Fair, $1 day person; wk. rate. Oak 4040

ELLIS, 4530, 2D—MOD., LRG., LIGHT, CLN. rm., kitchenette; elec. refr.; reasonable.

HYDE PK.-BLVD., 1411—LGE. 1-2 RM. KIT., accom. 4-6; free park.; $8 up; 6 min. Fair.

KIMBARK, 5463—TOURIST; KIT. APT., 3 r., bath, refrig.; groups, 75c each daily.

PRINCETON, 6021—2 RM. APT., REAL kit., priv. bath; gd. tran.; well furn.; $7.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—FURN., SPIC. span, 1-2-3 room kit. apts., rollaway beds.

YALE, 7248—2 FRT. RMS. AND KIT.; nicely furn.; gas, ist. free; gd. tr.; $8.

66TH-ST., W., 426—BEAU. 2 R. APT., ROLlaway, Frig.; exc. tr.;$7.50;hskpg.rms.reas.

North Side.

BROADWAY, 4040—CLEAN; EXCEL. HT.; Pullman kits., $4; bus, L, surf.; 2 rms., $5.

BRIAR-PL., 733—CLARK-BELMONT; CLN. comfortable 2 rm. kits., $4.50 up; L. surf.

BYRON-ST., 1034—(3900 N.)
1-2 r. kits., slp. rms., $3 up wk.; ½ blk. Sher. L.; perm. or tran. wkly rates. Buc.1375

CRESCENT-PL., 929 [4100]—1-2-3-6 RMS. clu., cool; nr. lake; adults; all tr.; $5 up.

DEMING-PL., 477—3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, well furn.; $9 week. Diversey 8224.

HAZEL-AV., 4357—LOVELY 3 RM. APT. Bath; $8; gar. opt. Lake View 4235.

KENMORE, 4132—BEAU. FURN. 2 R APT Pri. bath, $7. Also 3 rm. Lake; all trans.

PINE GROVE, 3915—NEWLY DEC. 1 AND 2 r. kit., $4 up; 2 r. bsmt. apt., $5; gd. tr.

RACINE, 4416—WELL FURN., QUIET 1 rm., separate kitchenette; $4.50 up; all tr.

SHEFFIELD, 3752—1 RM. BASEMT., PRI. bth., $8; hskp. r., $3.50 up; sgl. r., $2.50 up.

SHERIDAN, 4825—3 RS., REAL KIT., PRI. bath; 1 m. frt. kit.; slpg. rm. Sun. 8318.

West Side.

OAKLEY, 510 S.—2 LARGE, LGT. RMS., suit. 3 persons; gar. free, $6. Can. 8051.

Hotel Rooms.
$4 PER WEEK.
Clean, modern; ¼ blk. all transportation. GARFIELD ARMS HOTEL, 3260 Maypole.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

OAKLEY-AV., S., 6523—BRD., RM., $7, INC laundry; 1-2 meals; home cook. Hem. 0706

WOODLAWN, 6037—NR. WORLD'S FAIR; exc. home cook.; 1 C. L.; $5-$7. H. P. 7086.

NONINSTITUTIONAL LICENSED HOME Aged, infirm, mild mental. Mid. 1605.

LGE. RM., ADJ. BATH; FOR 2; PRIV. fam.; conv. to I. C., surf., bus. Butter. 0849.

North Side.

DEMING-PL., 535 [2600 N.] GIRLS CLUB Rm., bd., $7; no time restr. Linc. 9104.

KENMORE, 6327—LG. FR., DB.-SG.; PRI. bath; reas.; ex. mls.; pri. fam. Shel. 7437.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1046—FROST CLUB FOR Girls—Radio; walking distance to Loop.

MAGNOLIA, 4450—BOARD, ROOM, OR 2; pri. fam.; all tr.; $6 dbl., $6.25 sgl. Rav. 8848

MARSHFIELD, 3426—NEW, FUR. 2 RM. suite; pr. home; pr. ent.; shwr.; ex. mls. all tr.

SHERIDAN, 915—REFINED AND CLEAN; exc. brd.; attr. rms.; priv. bath. Gra.7379

E. OF SHERIDAN—NR. BEACH L. HOME cooking. Refined. $5-$8. 843 Lakeside-pl.

NURSE WILL TAKE MENTAL CARE conv. in her home. Ardmore 3799.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

BD., RM.—FATHER AND 9 YR. OLD GIRL. Pri. fam. Address R 534, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

BRYN MAWR HTL.—5530 WINTHROP—NR L. bus, surf., Edg. Bch. diet $0 new rs. bath $1.50 day, $6 wk. up; learn. Lon. 8900

ABBOTT HOTEL—SPECIAL RATES, $1.50 up; all Fair trans. 721 Belmont [3200 N.]

ELLIS-LANE, 4212 ELLIS—1-2-3 R. APTS., $1 day up; weekly rate; groups; 4 blks. Fair.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

BROADVIEW HOTEL
5540 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
5 minutes to World's Fair and Loop. More than 200 rooms each with private bath. Attractive rates to transients and permanents.
FAIRFAX 8800.

211 E. DELAWARE
17 story bldg. Walking distance to loop; 5 minutes to World's Fair. 1 room kitchenette apartments as low as
$50 Monthly—$15 Weekly.
TELEPHONE WHITEHALL 4450.

PLAZA HOTEL
NORTH-AV. AT CLARK-ST.
Facing Lincoln Park. Overlooking Lake. A trial will convince you that the PLAZA HOTEL one of CHICAGO'S finest, gives more for your money than any other hotel. Spacious home like rooms with private bath.
Single room with private bath $2.50 AND $3.00 PER DAY.
Double rooms with private bath, $3.50 AND $4.00 PER DAY.
Also large rooms, suites suitable for 4 to 8 at $1.50 person day. Less by the week. EXCELLENT RESTAURANT AND COFFEE SHOP. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.

MONTROSE BEACH
925 MONTROSE EAST OF SHERIDAN
$2.50 AND UP DAILY.
1-2-3 room apartments accommodating three to seven persons.
$3.50 TO $7.50 DAILY.
$15 TO $40 WEEKLY
ATTRACTIVE MONTHLY RATES.
New bldg.; light, airy, soundproof kitchenette apartments; completely, elegantly furnished; refrigeration, tile bath, showers, radio every apt.; air cooling system; coffee shop. Public Garage, $3 Week, $8 Month.
Special Daily & Weekly Rates to World's Fair Guests.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS
One room apartments with twin and double in-a-dor beds; large, light, airy rooms; complete hotel service; grill, commissary; blk. to park, lake, beach, bridle paths, golf; excellent transportation to Loop and Fair. APTS. ALSO AVAILABLE FOR PERM. GUESTS AT REASONABLE RATES.
2738 PINE GROVE-AV. MOHAWK 3102.

732 BITTERSWEET
Overlooking
LINCOLN PARK AND LAKE
[4050 North.] New 14 story apartment hotel; 1-2-3 room apts., $45 month and up; 4 room efficiency with bedroom, $70 month; hotel service; excellent trans. Bittersweet 7460.

At the Fair's Main Gate
NO CAR FARE. NO TIME LOST.
Complete hotel service. $1.50-$2.50 single. $2-$2.50-$3 double a day. Accom. for parties of 4 or more, $2 per person; handy to everywhere. Write for reservations.
FAIRVIEW HOTEL,
2124 S. MICHIGAN-AV. VICTORY 7300.
WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS.

Melrose Apt. Hotel
has a few choice rooms for Fair visitors; 1-6 ROOMS—PENTHOUSE—ROOF GARDEN; beautiful furnishings; full service; low prices; overlooking Belmont Harbor.
School, Beach, Golf one-half block
451 MELROSE [3240 N.]. BUCK. 1200.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL
10 MINUTES TO WORLD'S FAIR.
New 350 rooms, baths, cafe, valet, garage in connection; 1 blk. to all transportation.
$2 DAILY AND UP.
MONTHLY RATES TO PERM'NT GUESTS. 6218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel
$1.50 DAILY UP.
Reasonable Weekly Rates.
300 outside rooms; private and connecting baths; SWIMMING POOL and gymnasium free. 10 minutes to loop. Superior 4980.

HOTEL METROPOLE
300 Rooms. Baths.
WALKING DISTANCE TO THE FAIR.
Reas. rates; special rates to families, tourist groups; coffee shop, dining rm., gar.
Michigan at 23d. Vic. 3400.

NEW HOTEL PAXTON
$2 SGL.; $3 DBL. AND UP.
$7 weekly up. 200 rooms with priv. bath, tub and shower; the ideal spot for World's Fair visitors. Cafe, garage in connect. 5 min to Loop; best trans. to Fair; nr. Lincoln Park. 1432 N. La Salle. Moh. 0341.

$11 to $15 Per Week
New Kitchenette apts., beaut. furnished; tile bath, shower; full equipment and linens; daily maid service; radio; garage in building. Daily rates, $2.50 per day.
Windsor-Wilson Apt. Hotel,
915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500.
CONVENIENT FOR FAIR VISITORS.

PALAIS BROMPTON
528 Brompton-pl. 3540 N. at the Lake.
Individual rooms and suites with sun parlors, newly furn.; dining rm.; daily, weekly or monthly rates. All trans. Graceland 3840.

IN THE LOOP.
$1.50 DAILY UP.
Reasonable Weekly Rates.
New management. Newly decorated.
SARATOGA HOTEL, 25 S. DEARBORN.

HOTEL RALEIGH.
Endorsed by A CENTURY OF PROGRESS
Modern quiet, comfortable outside rooms; suites; priv. baths. Beauty Rest mattresses. Free parking; transp. 10 min to Fair. $1.25 nite; $2 dble. Special 7-up and 1-mo rates. Free parking. 648 N. Dearborn

Attention, Fair Visitors!
$9 A WEEK AND UP.
4735 BEACON-ST. New bldg.; beautiful 1 rm. kitchenettes; bath, shower; linens, maid, phone service; elec. refrig.; 3 blks. west of Uptown theater; 1 station to WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS.
HOTEL MORSE.
1434 Morse-av. Hollycourt 0700.
Most convenient loc ½ blk. Morse L. Every Room with Private Bath.
Plenty at $1 per day per person

DE WITT APT. HOTEL
Coolest spot in Chgo. Close to World's Fair. 1-3 rm. kitnt. apts. Special daily, weekly rates. Free maid service, gas, light, refrig. 244 E. Pearson-St. North at Lake Shore. Fair visitors write now for reservations.

BURTON HOTEL
1429 N. CLARK-ST.
$2 single, $3 double. Special weekly rates. Free parking space. Radio in each room. Phone Superior 4365.

2 Blks. World's Fair Entr.
Lge. airy rms., bath, showers, $1.50 up; $2.50 dble. 3 or more in rm., $1 per person
NEW CALVERT HOTEL,
18th and Wabash. Vic. 3350. Parking acc.

WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS.
10 MIN. TO WORLD'S FAIR.
1-2-3 rms. FREE gas, light, refrig., priv. bath, shr.; maid serv.; linens dly. Elev. Rest. The Gables, 8200 Ellis-av.

BEACHVIEW HOTEL
2-3 r. apts. and sgl. rms.; extra large; 1 blk beach; comp. hotel serv.; ideal trans. 7645 SHERIDAN. $2 DAILY, $10 PER MO.

Just Opened—All New
LAWRENCE HOTEL. 4727 MALDEN-AV. Strictly modern. Pri. baths. 2 blks. west of Lawrence L; $2 day, $6 wk. up. Lon6300.

WHY PAY LOOP PRICES?
Barry Arms Hotel, 635 Barry-av.; $6 week up. New, modern, complete hotel service. All rooms with tub and shower. Near lake. 15 minutes to loop. Bittersweet 3614.

HOTEL SHEFFIELD MANOR
Modern outside rms. $1-2 daily. Spec wkly. rates. 3208 Sheffield at Belmont Buckingham 4020.

STATE HOTEL,
Cor. Harrison and State; 200 rooms, newly dec.; shwrs., r. water; $1 daily up. Spec. wkly. rates. Walking

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
1645-59 PRATT-BLVD.

Beautiful, modern building; large, light, newly decorated 4-5 room apts.; elec. refrig., linoleum kitchens, Detroit Jewel gas ranges, built-in ironing boards, tile bath with combination tub-shower, etc. The 4 rm. apts. have extra rollaway beds. French door between dining room and parlor; $40 per month. The 5 rm apts. have sun parlor, 2 bedrooms off hall, panel dining room, wall lights, etc.; $50 per month. See janitor at 1651 Pratt-blvd., or phone Hollycourt 1406.

THE MARLBOROUGH
Overlooking the Most Beautiful Section of Lincoln Park.

A beautiful apartment, 7 rooms, 4 baths, in restricted fireproof building, with 24 hour elevator and switchbd. service. Other smaller apts. available as low as $60.
2600 LAKE VIEW-AV. DIVERSEY 4400.

MODERN APTS.

4 lge., light outside rms., inador beds, shower, elec. refrig., $35. Concess.
4½ lge., light outside rms., 2 bedrms., tile bath, shower, refrig., $35. Concess.
5 lge., light, airy rms., side lights, tile bath, shower; spacious closets.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
2348 ADDISON. BUCK. 9770.

7 RMS. 2 BATHS. EXTRA LAV., HEATED sun par.; nr lake. Loy. exp. 1028 Loyola.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

ATTRACTIVE APTS.

2-3-4-5 rooms, newly decorated; free refrigeration; residential district; $25 up. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

4934-48 LESTER, CORNER EDMUNDS—3 rms., $27.50; 4 rms., $32.50; large, light, airy and modern; exc. laundry; lge. yd. for chil.; G. E. refrig. opt.; 1 blk. surf. and C. & N. W. Phone Kildare 5146.

5421-27 MONTROSE-AV.

3½ rm. apts. Free gas, elec. refrig. $35. Good trs. See Mrs Smessaert, or Penn.8610.

3070-86 ELSTON-AV.—3 RMS., $27.50; 5 rms., $35; G. E refrig. optional; excellent laundry facilities; close to stores and good transportation. Phone Irving 9753.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

PRICES ARE ADVANCING.

BUT 2 rm. kitch. apts., with elec. refrig. in this beau. cor. bldg. are still available for $25 per mo. Agent on premises.
3300 SCHUBERT. 2700 N. SPAULDING.

Location—Price—Quality.

2½ RMS., $25-$27.50.
3 rm. efficiency, front and rear porches. Elec. refrig.; good transp.; Mgr. in bldg. 4046 N. KEYSTONE-AV.

5045 N. SPRINGFIELD-AV.—3 RMS., $30; 3 rms. with bedroom and inador, $35. Light and sunny. See janitor on premises.

2-3 RMS., $25 UP; NICELY DECORATED. Agt. on prem., 2639 North Spaulding.

3 RM. FLAT, $13 A MONTH, GOOD TRAN. 2933 N. Whipple-st.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Cor. Sawyer and Ainslie.

Northeast corner; 4 large, light rms.; electric refrig.; newly decorated; very reas. rent. Immediate possession. Agent on premises.

3906-8 ROSCOE-ST.

4-5 room apts., $35 up. Modern, corner bldg. Elec. refrig. Good trans. Reas. 8610.

2941 BELLE PLAINE-AV.

4 rooms, newly dec.; refrig.; $30 month. Inspection invited—agent on premises.

2509 N. RICHMOND. LOG. SO.—6 RMS., HOT w. pit.; all trans.; 30.; Keys in 1st apt.

MOD. 5 RM. APT. IN 2 FLAT—$25-$30; nr. schls., train and surf. Pal. 9498.

5 LIGHT, MOD. RMS.—HOT WATER HEAT. Good trans. $38. 3434 N. Springfield-av.

5 RMS.—NEW DEC., NR SCHL. CHURCHES gar. fr.; $30. 1033 N. Karlov. Spa. 7684.

4 RM. FLAT, LGE., LT., RMS., STOVE ht., garage. 4927 N. Crawford. Irv. 7308.

LOGAN SQ.—MOD. 5 RM. APT., SLPG. PCH. near L terminal. 2621 Emmet-st.

5 RMS.; STEAM; FRIGID.; PRI. PCH.; GD trans.; $32.50. 3257 N. Hamlin. Jun 1887.

SUBLEASE 6-R. DE LUXE APT., H. W. ht. Terms. 5016 Oakdale, 2d., or V.B.6900.

3311 WILSON-AV.—6 LARGE, LIGHT RMS. Steam ht. Ravenswood L. surface. Rt. $45.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.
General postoffice in bldg.; very light office, studio, display or laboratory space 500 to 30,000 sq. ft.; low rent; unlimited parking.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.
154 E. ERIE-ST. WHITEHALL 6026

DESIRABLE OFFICES, SINGLE AND suites; excep. corner space and one entire floor; just off La Salle-st., in the midst of financial and banking dist. Apply Rm. 305, 231 S. Wells-st., cor. Quincy. Har. 3969.

OFFICE ECONOMY PLAN.

FURNISHED OFFICE, $25; DESK, $10. IN SMALL SUITES WITH SEC. SERVICE 82 W. Washington, Rm 420. Andover 5696

32 N. STATE. S. W. CORNER WASH.—Attractive office space, night service; center of loop; single rm., $25 up; with recept. rm., $40 up; few furn. Beaut. desk space, steno., ph. SWIGART & CO., R. 601

BURNHAM BLDG., 160 N. LA SALLE-ST. DESIRABLE DESK SP. SECRETARIAL SERVICES. ROOM 532 NO PROMOTIONAL ENTERPRISES.

ONE OFFICE AND RECEPTION RM., HIGH grade bldg. and serv.; unrestricted park fcs.; $25 up. Also larger units. Apply 612 N. Michigan-av., Rm. 413, Sup. 1101.

NEED LOOP HEADQRTRS. FOR YOUR BUSIness? Investigate our low cost office services. Any arrgemt. 20 E. JACKSON-BLVD., 8th Fl.

TO RENT—MICHIGAN-CRESTNUT BLDG., 840 N. Michigan-av.; very attract. offices; unobstructed light; low rents; new building.

M'CORMICK BLDG.—FRONT OFCE., OVERlooking lake, 20x45; low rent; long lease Rm. 1212, 332 S. Michigan. Wabash 3279.

TO RENT — CHANCE TO CUT RENTAL costs; modern, fireproof; 10 story Insurance Center Building, 330 S. Wells-st.

OFFICE, DESK, PHONE, OR MAIL ONLY Steno., clubroom. No lease; $3 50-$30. ENTIRE 6TH FLR., 201 N. WELLS BLDG. 58 W. WASHINGTON—INDIV OFFICE, $15 Addy 702 W. Washington. Room 400.

DESK SPACE WITH SERVICE, $8 MONTH. 6 N. Michigan, Suite 1212.

Outlying.

SHOP SPACE, 26X80, STM. HTD.; REAS.; gd. loc.; trans. 2837 Seminary. Lin. 5696.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

GROUND FL.—2,500 FT.; HEAT, LT. FURN. with office; low rent. Austin 6364.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

SPACE IN MFG. BLDG., 3725 LINCOLN-AV. C. & N. W. switch. Solan. Andover 2345.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSE SPACE. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO. Harr. 1200.

7,500 SQ. FT. NEW 1 STORY, IMMED. poss. 4209 W. Lake. Owner. Seeley 4401.

TO RENT—HALLS.

LAKE SHORE HALL FOR ALL OCCASIONS, for lodges especially; low rate. So. E. cor. Broadway and Belmont. Wellington 5101.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

DIRECTORS' TABLES, SAFES, FILES, desks, drafting tables, blue print cab., Duplex rack, blk. boards. 427 S. Wabash-av.

WE BUY AND SELL OFFICE FURN. store fixt., etc. 1046 W. Madison. See 2056

40 DESKS, 90 CHRS., SAFES, ADD. MACH., letter files, tables; cheap. 3917 Sheridan-rd.

SAFES, TRANS. CASES, FILES, CHAIRS, desks, Kardex, etc. Reas. 1239 S. Mich.

OFFICE FURNITURE CLEARING HOUSE—Largest stock lowest prices. 236 W. Lake

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

Beer and Store Fixtures.

Complete outfits ready for delivery.
Bar and tavern outfits.
Restaurants and lunch fixtures.
Meat market and delicatessen outfits.
500 tables, chairs, booths, etc.
FREE DELIVERIES. EASY TERMS.
CHICAGO STORE FIXTURE EXCHANGE.
1708-14 S. State. Vic. 2589.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES
Lowest prices on bars, backbars, steam-tables, etc., and on all store fixtures of every kind; used or new. Free delivery. easy payments.
CHARLES BENDER CO.,
608-614 N. Wells-st. Superior 2361

MEN'S WEAR FIXTURES—FLOOR CASES, wall fixtures, tables, electric cash register, safe, etc. All or part for sale. Call W. O. Derby, Trustee, Superior 3856.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT AND BAR FOR sale at auction Friday, Sept. 15, 11:30 a. m. 512-14 S. Dearborn-st.

EVERYTHING FOR BEER—FROM America's largest bar supply house. Albert Pick Co., Inc., 1200 W. 35th. Bou. 2100.

FULL SET DRESS SHOP FIXTURES, cheap, or will rent store, no charge fixtures. 5928 Chicago-av. Col. 4425.

REPOSS. CASH REGISTERS; SHOE SHINE stands, cheap. Paidar, 1108 N. Wells-st.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—LIKE NEW A. J. Thomas, 117 W. Lake. Frank 1262

GROCERY, BUTCHER, BAKER, DELICAtess, fixtures for sale cheap. 2507 N. Kedzie.

ICEBOX FOR MEAT MARKET OR GROcery store, reas. 1249 W. 74th-pl.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WEST.

General List.

BAIRD & WARNER

offer but one type of apartment—

The Best

Here are the finest apartments in each price class, managed and maintained in the manner that BAIRD & WARNER have made famous.

West Side—Austin and Oak Park

The Prettiest Bldg. in the Territory.

4-5 ROOMS FROM $37.50.

Just one each—but worth looking at. Charming court. A bedroom in the new lettuce green. East and west exposure with cross ventilation. Very handy kitchen. Bath and shower. Inador. FREE elec. refrig. Near golf course, public and parochial schools, stores, transportation.

8430 Monroe-st.

More Like a House than an Apartment.

4-5-6 ROOMS FROM $37.50.

The similarity, as evidenced by the layout and the great, spacious rooms, will strike you the minute you enter. A homey fireplace, book shelves; private porch. Connecting bedroom and bath, reception hall. Five has beautiful sun parlor, living room, all tile bath. Near park, schools and trans. FREE elec. refrigeration.

3931-45 Jackson-blvd.

You'll Like This Conservatory Living Room.

4-5 ROOMS, $37.50 TO $55.

Five windows in front and two at the side make this living room a real joy. South and west exposure. Big bedrooms, too, and a very modern kitchen that you can do things with. Bedroom in four has refreshing view over trees and landscaped yards. White kitchen, modern bath with shower. Electric refrigeration. Near park and transportation.

5038 Washington-blvd.

These Modern Decorations Will Delight You.

4 ROOMS FROM $45.

Everything as fresh and crisp as a new dollar bill. Particularly fine neighbors. Dining room is a dream. One apartment can be had furnished or unfurnished. Linoleum covered kitchen; G. E. refrigeration. A place for everything. Curtain enclosed shower. Rear porch. Surface, bus. L.

5439 Washington-blvd.

A Unique Arrangement.

4-5 ROOMS FROM $40-$55.

Sun parlor that's like an extra room. Very spacious and airy. Fireplace. Three exposures. In-a-dor in fours. Large rear porch. FREE electric refrigeration.

225 So. Central-av.

Here Is a Real Aristocrat.

4-6 ROOMS, $45 TO $70.

And what a marvelous value for the price! Real mansion house appointments. Even part of woodwork is solid mahogany. Beautiful modern wallpaper, unusual fireplace. A thoroughbred town house in every sense of the word. Sun room, book shelves, reception hall, 2 baths (in 6 rm.). Scenic surroundings. Convenient to everything.

38-44 Washington-blvd.
OAK PARK.

Certainly a Gem at the Price.

3-4 ROOMS FROM $32.50-$45.

Few vacancies; and those who secure them will feel that they have indeed made a fortunate and thrifty selection. Overlooks a green court. In-a-dor. Bath with shower. 3 closets. Large rooms. Big, handy kitchen. Natural brick fireplace. Near schools and transportation. G. E. refrigeration.

302 Washington-blvd.
OAK PARK.

If Your Heart Warms to Colonial Settings.

4-5-6 ROOMS FROM $47.50.

Decorators have done something here that is making this building the talk of the town. They have utterly transformed these apartments into homes of magic beauty. See the new chair rail idea, and colonial papers so skillfully blended to it. Fours have inadora dining room. Fives have 6 closets. Sixes have 2 baths. Modern kitchens. Large bedrooms. G. E. refrigeration. Excellent transportation. Close to Oak Park High and Fenwick School for Boys.

601-27 Washington-bl.
OAK PARK.

A Combination of Unusual Features.

4 ROOMS, $40.

Here's a case where "cute" doesn't mean small. Brand new rooms are large and open. Full size dining room. Novel color schemes. Arch doors. Steel kitchen cabinet. Latest style range. FREE electric refrigeration. Electric washing machine available. Bath with shower. In-a-dor and four closets. ½ block to "L." Near park and golf course.

900-6 S. Lyman-av.
OAK PARK.

Representatives at All Buildings

For particulars regarding our complete listings please call

BAIRD & WARNER
5621 W. Lake-st.
at Central-av.

Austin 1855—Euclid 1855.
Open Sundays and Evenings (Except Saturday).

3457 MONROE-ST.

3, 4, and 5 room apts.
Excellent location and transportation.
SPECIALLY REDUCED RENTAL.

3950 GLADYS-AV. — 2-3-4 RMS.; FREE refrig.; nr. schools, shopping. See Mrs. Mooney on premises.

3859-63 MAYPOLE—3 RMS., $27.50; 4 rms., $32.50; G. E. refrig.; blk. Garf. Pk.; close to stores; exc. trans. Van Buren 0378.

3035 FRANKLIN-BLVD.—3 RM. KIT.; 6 rms.; elec., gas, ref., rollaway free; low rent.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

422-38 N. WALLER-AV.

2-3 Rm. Apts., $27.50-$32.50

newly decorated apts., near shopping centers; all trans. Br. new elec. refrig.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

Now Leasing for Oct. 1st.

1 RM., $20; 2 RM., $25; 3 RM., $27.50. 2-3 ROOM ENGLISH BASEMENT, $20-$25. Mod. bldgs. Elect. ref. All trans. JOHN KEMPSTON RENTAL AGENCY. 4938 W. Quincy. Col. 7709. Open eve. to 8.

3955 VAN BUREN—LARGE 3 RM. APTS., reduced rents; G. E. refrig.; excel. trans., shopping. See Mrs. Lawrence on premises.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

SPECIAL PRICES.
FOUR ROOMS
FREE REFRIGERATION.
313 N. AUSTIN.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

6 RMS., STM. HT., $30.

500-08 N. Parkside-av., 1 blk. from L; steam, surface, bus; opposite school; good stores. Agent on premises.

4050 WEST END.

4 rooms. Tremendous reduction. Agent on premises or Randolph 6171.

5-6 RM. MODERN, NEWLY DEC. APTS. stm., $20 up. Agt. on premises, 311 S Halsted or Kenny Bros., Har. 2700.

MOD. 4 RM. APTS., $35. ELEC. REFRIG.; excel. trans. Saunders, 4700 Flournoy-st.

8 RMS., H. W. HT.; EXCEL. TRANS.; $45. 3132 Warren-blvd., 2d, Keeler 7598.

3120 WASHINGTON—6 RMS., MOD., NEW. dec., Venetian shades; frigid. Red. 5334.

6 LIGHT RMS., STEAM HEAT; NEAR "L." Apply 3149 Fulton. Aus. 1416.

8 RMS., ST. HT. ELEC. REFRIG.; NEWLY dec.; ex. tran.; $40. 3349 Monroe. Red. 7861.

4-6 ROOMS, MOD. STM. HT., H. W.; GOOD trans.; $28 up; gar. 2342 S. Marshall-blvd.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS; CORNER APT. WITH unobstructed lake view from all rooms; woodburning fireplace; walnut library; Evanston's highest grade section. Call Mr Raymond. Rogers Park 0458.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

12 W. JACKSON—3½-4-5 RM. APTS.; mech. refrig.; good trans. Monroe 2120.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

5493 CORNELL. 5200 HARPER.
1-2-3 Rooms. $37.50 TO $52.50
Attractively furnished kitchenettes; 1 blk. L. C., beach, and Jackson Park.
RALPH H. WOODLEY.
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1 and 3 Rms., $32.50-$45

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7014 WOODLAWN, 1ST—5 LGE. LIGHT rms.; furnace heat; 1 blk. I. C. $32.50.

7118 CLYDE-AV.—2 LARGE RMS.; BEAUT furn.; 1 block I. C. Bryn Mawr Station.

5 RMS.—4 RMS., INADOR; NR. I. C.; 14 min. Fair; reas. 2208 E. 70th-st. Fal. 7604

NORTH.

YACHT HARBOR
SUPERIOR BUILDING.

422 Melrose-st., near the lake; 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts.; completely furnished; hotel service optional. Excellent transportation. Reception hall, 2 baths (in 6 rm.). Scenic surroundings. Convenient to everything.

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3-4 ROOMS FROM $32.50-$45.

Few vacancies; and those who secure them will feel that they have indeed made a fortunate and thrifty selection. Overlooks a green court. In-a-dor. Bath with shower. 3 closets. Large rooms. Big, handy kitchen. Natural brick fireplace. Near schools and transportation. G. E. refrigeration.

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Decorators have done something here that is making this building the talk of the town. They have utterly transformed these apartments into homes of magic beauty. See the new chair rail idea, and colonial papers so skillfully blended to it. Fours have inadora dining room. Fives have 6 closets. Sixes have 2 baths. Modern kitchens. Large bedrooms. G. E. refrigeration. Excellent transportation. Close to Oak Park High and Fenwick School for Boys.

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A Combination of Unusual Features.

4 ROOMS, $40.

Here's a case where "cute" doesn't mean small. Brand new rooms are large and open. Full size dining room. Novel color schemes. Arch doors. Steel kitchen cabinet. Latest style range. FREE electric refrigeration. Electric washing machine available. Bath with shower. In-a-dor and four closets. ½ block to "L." Near park and golf course.

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Austin 1855—Euclid 1855.
Open Sundays and Evenings (Except Saturday).

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Close lake; convenient all trans. 1-2-3½ r. apts. $40 up. Extremely spacious; beaut. new furn.; homelike atmosphere.
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Extra inador. Newly furnished.
Rent reduced to price of small kitnt. apts.

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4423 SHERIDAN-RD. LONGB. 0800
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ASHLAND PLAZA APTS.

4222 N. Ashland; all outside, lgt., airy 1-3 rm. kits.; comp. hotel serv. $8 wk. and up.

2000 North, Nr. Lincoln Pk.

Attr. 1 rm. kitnts.; full hotel serv.; ¼ blk Clark-st. car; $9 week. 2051 Sedgwick-st.

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4-5 rm. mod. apts. 1-2 bedrms., new furn.; refrig.; wkly. rm. maid. Fair visitors. No. 93 line. 916 DIVERSEY—FIREPROOF 2-3 RM. KIT. Elec. refrig., light, gas, linen. All tran., 15 minutes loop; $9 up. Graceland 1440.

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6 RMS.—NR. LAKE. NICELY FURN.; COMP.; G E R. Call 4636 Clarendon-av. Edg. 4140.

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1302 GREENLEAF—ATTR. FURN. 3-4 RM. apts., 1 blk. to L, lake, bus. Reasonable

JUST THE COZIEST LITTLE STUDIO APT. Very reas. L'Aiglon, 22 E. Ontario.

WRIGHTWOOD APTS., 644 WRIGHTWOOD av.—1-2-3 rs., nice. fur.; refr.; nr. Lin. Pk.

OVERLOOKING LAKE—6 MOD. RMS., 2 baths; reas. 1102 Columbia, Rog. Pk. 0285.

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WEST.

"THE CHATEAU HOTEL"—$40-$50.
1-2-3 rm. kit.; roof garden; din rm.; conv. trans. Gentiles. 339 N. Austin-bl. Aus. 1417.

4674 WEST END—5-6—SUN P. INADOR. 2 bedrms.; Frig.; Fair guests, slp. rooms.

4229 CARROLL—4 BEAU. FURN RMS.; gar.; $25; 1 blk. surf., L; furnished. $18.

4-5 RM. COR. APT., BEAU. FURN. FRIGID., shwr.; bus, L. sur. Harnett. 4948 Maypole.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

5 R. ST. HTD. FLAT, N. S., CHEAP; WILL wrk. for part rent. Address H 542, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES.

South Side.

1867-69 E. 71ST-ST.

Opposite I. C., Bryn Mawr station, double display window; suit any line of business.

1461-63 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Unusual depth; spacious display windows; ideal location for any business; walking distance to Fair Grounds.
RALPH H. WOODLEY.
1638 E. 55th-st. Open eves, Hyde Park 2187.

Heart of 47th-Ashland-av.

100% loc.; suit. for any mercantile business; short or long time lease; reasonable. For information see 4743 S. Ashland-av.

North Side.

GOOD LOCATIONS FOR VARIOUS LINES. 670 N. Dearborn. 203 E. Superior.
14 S. Canal. Reasonable. Whitehall 7945

ESTAB. LOC. FOR DRY GOODS AT JARvis L station. Inq. 1506 Jarvis. Reas.

West Side.

329 S. KEDZIE-AV., 17X58.....$25
323 So. Kedzie-av., 28x58.....35
White tile front, large show windows. 2 months concession. On prem. Sun. 2-4 p.m.

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BUSINESS PROPERTY.

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STORE BLDG.—PR. $2,500; WORTH $5,000; in bus. blk.; will vac.; assmts. pd. in full; liv. quar.; owner, 160 W. Washington-st., West Chicago, Ill. Ask for Mate Furn. Shop.

HOUSES.

North Side.

EXTRA LG. 6 RM. BUNG.; 41 FT. LOT. tile roof, kitchen, bath; in West Rogers Pk.; $5,500. For appt. call Hollycourt 1504.

MODERN 6 RM. RESIDENCE; ARCHED doorways; h. w. heat; nr L and surf.; gar.; reduced to $4,950. Ravenswood 4220.

TO SETTLE ESTATE, 7 RM. HOUSE WITH 2 car brk. gar. 2154 Warner-av.

Northwest Side.

$5,000 BUYS MOD. OCTAGON FRONT 5 R. brk. bunga., slp. pch., hot water ht., near Norwood Pk. station. Ph. Longbeach 9001.

$750.00 BUYS MY $5,000 EQUITY.
Widow is compelled to sacrifice her lovely home immediately. Address A B 446, Tribune.

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19 AC. FACTORY SITE, 5 BRK. BLDGS., sprinkled; 60,000 ft. under roof. 4,000 ft. switch track; 150 mi. S. E.; suitable for any purpose. Address N S 114, Tribune.

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General.

COTTAGE ON 100X175.

3 rm. cottage. Inside toilet, water, elec.; hard road. 3 blks. to station. 30 min. to loop. $150 cash, $20 mo. Price $2,350. ADDRESS A Y 277, TRIBUNE.

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General List.

5 ACRES ON THE ROCK ISLAND R. R. elec.; roads, black soil; $1,250; $25 down, $12 month. Address A T 281, Tribune.

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2 acre tracts, or a complete modern poultry farm. Will rent with option to buy. Over 800 people are now living on our farms raising vegetables and poultry using their spare time. We have priced our land and houses at today's prices. 2 acre tracts, gas, elec., roads; no assessments; $925; $10 down, $10 a mo. Drive out or call office. Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle. Fra. 2650.

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Orrington-av. 10 Rm. House

Nr. 3 fine schools; excellent condition; fireplace, st. heat; 50x211; paved alley; 5 brk. garages; $20,000; terms. Tel. Union 3813

ARTISTIC ENG. BR. HOME, 3 BATHS; NR. lake; at attr. price. Quinlan & Tyson, Inc., 1571 Sherman-av., Ev. Rog. Pk. 2017.

Glencoe—30 minutes to loop.

9 Room Home, 3 Baths.

Newly decorated. Lot 150x300. Beautifully landscaped. Exceptional bargain. Phone Franklin 8397 or Rogers Park 3360.

Ravinia—37 minutes to loop.

IDEAL 5 RM. SUBURBAN COTTAGE, 4 years old; hot water heat; 2 car garage; 2 blks. Ravinia R. R. station. Phone Rogers Park 0011 for keys. Price $8,500. Also 50x150 east Ravinia lot, well wooded, bargain at $1,800.

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General.

3½ A., 6 RM. MODERN HOUSE, BARN fruit; good soil; near Addison; will sell cheap. Address N S 360, Tribune.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

7 RMS., SCREENED PORCH, OIL BURNER. 2 car gar.; corner lot; gd. trans. $7,000 Ph. Arlington Heights 167.

Des Plaines—28 minutes to loop.

$500 DOWN BUYS 4 RM. BUNG., GAR. elec., gas. $2,550. Address H 439, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

$6,500 BUYS RIV. FOR 4 BDRM. RES.; h. w. ht., new roof, copper gutters, 2 car gar., side dr.; 1 blk to pub. and Cath. schls. Pilgrim, 5037 W. Lake. Aus. 1080. Open eves.

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MUST SAC. BEAUT. SUMMER HOME, SO Wis., 50 mi. Chgo.; good fishing, bathing all conven.; no trades, no agents. $490 Terms. Address N S 348, Tribune.

WOOD LOT, $200. 100 FT. FRONT, BEST bathing, fishing. Sand bottom. Southern Wis. 64 miles Chicago. Full lake rights. Terms. Mr. Mills, Buckingham 8786.

WATER FRONT, 50X200; LARGE NEARBY lake, gravel bottom, sandy beaches, private, restricted. Must sell. Price $400. Terms. W. J. Meehan. Drexel 3200.

MUST SELL MY $2,000 5 RM. COTT., $800; terms; Lake Delavan; priv. grounds; owner; no trades, no agts. Address N S 361, Tribune.

YEAR-ROUND ENGLISH TYPE COTTAGE, well built, at lake; near McHenry; 1 hour Chgo.; $850. Address N S 38, Tribune.

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COUNTRY PLACE ON FLORIDA'S EAST coast, 8 room residence, 2 baths, elec., water, all conveniences; forty acres land, 5 in grove finest Indian River grapefruit. Paradise for poultry just the home for retired business man to enjoy life to the full in best climate in world. Howard F. Smith, Vero Beach, Florida.

Brewery, No Competition.

Local territory. 200,000 pop. $45,000 cash will buy and modernize plant. Can earn $60,000 yearly. Address N X 141, Tribune.

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IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY, vacant or improved, call at Room 1000, 100 N. La Salle-st.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

CHOICE UNIMPROVED FARM AND FRUIT land in promising Baldwin county, Ala.; for cash or payments. Tel. Bel. 0178.

Illinois.

5 ACS., ATTRACTIVE, WELL BUILT, SPACIous 3 rm. home, chicken house, etc.; gd. well; rich black soil; several large shade trees; 22 mi. W., nr. station; bank will sacrifice $1,650; terms. Also any part of 5 as. same location, at a bargain. 4259 W. Division-st. Phone Belmont 8810.

18 ACRES, 6 ROOM CONCRETE BLOCK house; fruit; fenced and tiled; barn, tool shed, chicken house, brooder house, well house, wood house; black land; 80 miles from loop on stone road. Sac. $1,950 cash. Grover C. Elmore, 100 La Salle. Fra. 2650.

TO AVOID FORECLOSURE WILL SACRIfice 237 acre dairy farm, including 23 milk cows with bsmt.; 50 miles west; $60 per ac. Cash. M. O. Ellsworth, De Kalb, Ill. Ph. 318.

77½ A., EX. BLDGS., SOIL; OIL ST.; ON C. S. 1; sac. Van Hook, R. 3, Danville, Ill.

Indiana.

5½ A.; 6 RM. BRICK HOUSE; NEWLY dec.; timber, elec., water; chickens; truck farm. Lowell, Ind. Address H 506, Tribune.

Michigan.

S. W. MICH.—CLOSE LARGE TOWN; 147 acs., 7 rm. hse., big barn, other bldgs., in gd. cond.; level fertile land; sac. at $31 per acre; ⅓ cash. Address A T 100, Tribune.

160 A., 5 MILES CITY; 10 ROOM HOUSE barn, 50x60, level $4,500; $500 cash, bal. terms. Evans-Tinney Co., Fremont, Michigan.

80 A.—NR. TOWN; STOCK, TOOLS, CROPS, tractor; gd. soil, timber, clover, bldgs.; $2,800, $700 down. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

2 A., LEVEL, 4 R. BRK. HSE., GAR. IMP. rd., only $750. Address H 248, Tribune.

80 A.; 6 RM. HSE.; BARN; TIMBER, ETC. $2,500; ½ cash. C. Brown, Cassopolis, Mich.

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FARM SMASH-OUTS!

S. E. Missouri, near Sikeston, 630 a., all under cultivation; level black soil; 7 sets bldgs.; on hwy. and R. R. station; very productive soil; must be sold at once, $25 ac. 142 a., close to Chgo., with bldgs., $7,300. 160 a., nr. Lily Lake, Ill.; all bldgs., at $75 ac. Wond. opp. for some one with 1-3 cash.
Central Farm Sales Corp., 1660 W. Division.

Wisconsin.

800 LINE LAND GRANT LANDS IN UPPER Wisconsin. Free information. Low prices, easy terms. Ask for Booklet No. 53 Homeseekers' rates. Addres H. S. FUNSTON, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

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HAVE BEAUTIFUL SIX RM. BRICK BUNgalow, like new. Mortgage $4,000. Two car garage. 4925 N. Ridgeway. Will trade for six, nine, or twelve apt. bldg. Assume taxes and interest. Address N S 167, Tribune.

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WILL PAY CASH FOR EQ. IN 6, 9 OR 12 apt. bldg. R [illegible] 127 N. Dearborn.

[illegible] AND EACH, N. AND N. W. SIDE Lake View Real Est. Exch. Rep. 0800.

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Apartment Buildings.

MOD. 2 FLT. BRICK 2-6 H. W. HEAT; IN Austin for S. or West Side bungalow. Give address. Address H 546, Tribune.

Houses.

MOD. 5 R. HOUSE; ½ ACRE; ¼ BLK. STA. Aurora-Elgin; 25 mi. loop; $5,000; exch. for vacant. Gibons, Wentworth 1495.

Miscellaneous.

IF YOU WILL CONSIDER EXCHANGE, I can dispose of your house or bungalow in city or suburb no matter how badly financed. W. A. BARTLETT, Rm. 425, 111 W. Wash.

TO LEASE & WANTED TO LEASE.

GAS STATIONS WANTED BY LARGE OIL company; take 5 year leases. T. E. Dunn, agent, 8134 Calum

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NEW LOW PRICES

AT CADILLAC TODAY offer greater dollar for dollar value than ever before . . and when you buy here you KNOW what you are getting . . Cadillac's 80-year reputation for fair dealing and honest representation backs each sale . . .

BUICK '31 COUPE, ONE OF GEN. MOTORS' most popular, smartly styled models. Looks, performs like new. Cost $1,479. Now $645.

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BUICK '29 SEDAN. JUST RECEIVED FROM Factory Branch Conditioning Dept. All extras you want. Cost $1,300. Special, $265.

CADILLAC V-8 1932 5 PASS. DE LUXE SEdan. Looks new as other cars on our sales floor; 6 w. w., etc. Cost $3,239. Now $2,150.

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DODGE 5 LATEST '30 SEDAN. SMART with every appearance of new; full equipt.; many extras. New $1,200. Sale price now $265.

ESSEX—THE POPULAR COACH MODEL. Latest 1930 series; carefully used by original owner. Orig. cost $685. Today $165.

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LA SALLE V-8 SEDAN. THIS ATTRACTive 1929 model is a striking example of values offered by Cadillac. Cost $3,200. Now $495.

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PACKARD STD. 8 DE LUXE 1931 5 PASS sedan; orig. finish; 6 wire wheels; 6 mts., etc. Cost new $2,845; but now $845.

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OTHER MODELS . . STYLES . . IN WIDE ASSORTMENTS . . ALL MAKES . . FROM $95 UPWARDS.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
2258 S. MICHIGAN
CADILLAC—LA SALLE—OLDSMOBILE.

AUBURN—CONV. SEDAN. THIS SMART 31 sport model appears unused. Has all desirable equipage; speedy, powerful performance. $193 down, bal. easy payments. MICHIGAN-AV. CHEVROLET, CAL. 5810.

2234 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

AUBURN—1931 SPECIAL 7 PASS. SEDAN; 6 w. w.; chrome trim, etc.; new tires; orig. finish; low mileage; only $545. E Z terms.

4701 W. WASHINGTON

AUBURN DISTRIBUTOR. AUS. 3322.

AUBURN—1932 CUSTOM SEDAN; DUAL ratio, ride control; 6 wire wheels, chrome tire covers, white wall tires, trunk rack. $595; your car as dn. pay., bal 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial. BANKERS' SALE.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

AUBURN—'31 CONVERT. COUPE; 6 WIRE whls.; side mts., trunk rack. Will pass for new; cost $1,535. Sacr. during our Sept Clearance sale of repos. cars for $495 tms. LEWIS FINANCE. 5100 BROADWAY.

AUBURN—1930 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN, 6 wire wheels, side mounts. Only $75 down. Balance easy terms. No endorsers. 5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

AUBURN—1930 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN, 6 wire wheels, many extras. A real classy car. See this bargain for only $195. Community Motors, Inc., 2521 S. Michigan. Cal. 5310.

BUICKS - 1931 - BUICKS

These beautiful 8 cyl. Buicks have every appearance of new, and you'll be proud to own any one of them.
5 pass. De L. Sedan or Coupe $625
5 pass. Victoria coupe; extras 625
Sport coupe; rum. seat, wire whls. . . . 585
Will trade. Ask for demonstration

OAK PARK BUICK SALES CO.
702 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK

BUICK '32 5 PASS. VICTORIA COUPE, mod. 8-96, 6 wire whls., side mts., built-in trunk, free wheeling, ride control, chrome tire covers, heater, spot., trunk, high lustre finish; looks and like new. Cost $2,290; repos.; sacr. for $895. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee. Always open.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—'32, 8-87, 4 DR., 5 PASS., CUST. Built Sedan. Free Wheeling, Wizard control, wire whls., trunk rack. Goodyear tires. Beautiful black finish. Cost $1,680. Just like new. Repos. Sacr. for $785. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—'33 MODEL 8-91 4 DR. 5 PASS. brougham; used; 6 wire whls., side mts., built in trunk, also trunk rack; beautiful wine color; extra low mileage; 2,200 to be sacr. to apprec.; repos.; sacr. for $1,485; your car as dn. paym., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—'31, 8-87, 4 DR., 5 PASS., DE LUXE Sedan. Long wheelbase; new heavy duty Goodyear tires. Cost $2,190; looks just like new; repos.; sacr. for $795. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.

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BUICK—'31 8-87 DE LUXE SED.; 6 WIRE wheels, side mts., brand new tires; trunk rk., hot water htr., beaut. black finish; cost $1,895; now $585. Car down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar; 7 day driving trial.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

G. N. C. FINANCE. MEMBER NRA.

BUICK—8 LATEST 1931 5 PASS. COUPE. Like new; wire whls., loads of extras; cost $1,085; now $585. Car dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 months. 90 day guar. 7 day driving trial.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

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BUICK—1929 SEDANS. YOUR CHOICE OF two of these high grade cars at low cost. Excellent mechanically; fine appear. Only $95 down, bal. small monthly payments. MICHIGAN-AV. CHEVROLET. CAL. 5810.

2234 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK—'32 4-DR. SEDAN; FREE WHEELing, wizard control; trunk radio and numerous extras; special, $650; your car as down payment, balance 12 to 24 months. 7 day driving trial. BANKERS' SALE.

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2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—LATEST 1932 DE LUXE CUSTOM Sedan. Wizard ride control, 6 wire wheels, mounted fore-wheel, chrome tire covers, dual horn, hot water heater. It's as new the day it left the factory. $695.

2717 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK COUPE, 1930.

IT'S IN WONDERFUL CONDITION. SENsational bargain. $345. CAL. 6492.
STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

BUICK—1928 4-DR. SEDAN; RUNS PERF.; lots extras; only $115; terms or trade.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—1931 PHAETON, 6 WIRE WHEELS, tonneau windshield, etc. Only $75 down. Balance easy terms. No endorsers.

5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

BUICK—SEDAN, '29-47; THIS CAR IS IN splendid cond. throughout; everything like new; very low mileage; an outstanding automobile; barg., $245. 2522 S. Michigan-av.

BUICK—'28 5 PASS. COUPE. LIKE NEW. Price driven. Best buy in town. $175. Tr. or terms. Pet Shop, 4057 Irving Pk.-blvd.

BUICK—SEDAN 47; 6 W. WHLS.; '30 $425. Buick Sedan 47; finest cond.; '30... $375. See Riley. 4611 Madison-st.

BUICK—1931-67 SEDAN IN EXCEL. COND. Exterior and interior like new. Motor perfect. Recond.; guar. Sac. for $585.

BUICK AGENCY. 1243 W. 63D-ST.

BUICK—8 SED. '31-67; MUST SELL THIS car now; will demonstrate. Sell cheap. MR. LAZ. Calumet 7207.

BUICK—SED. '31 MOD. 8-87; LIKE NEW $495; terms. 4464 Broadway. Edg. 3283.

BUICK—'29 7 PASS. SEDAN, $195. EMICH CHEV. CO. 6501 N. Western-av.

BUICK—'28 STD. SEDAN; EXCEPTIONAL in fine cond.; $160; pri. Ardmore 1898.

BUICK—'30; 7 PASS. SEDAN; 6 W. W.; had excellent care; $450. Calumet 4718.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO.
FAMOUS BUICK DEALER ON "AUTOMOBILE ROW"

OFFERS ITS ONLY USED CAR SALE THIS YEAR

The values can only be appreciated when you actually inspect the cars and notice their "newness." Every one has been carefully gone over in our shop. Every one is offered at a REAL BARGAIN PRICE. And every one can be obtained on the Easy Pay. Plan. Don't miss this opportunity!

SPECIMEN VALUES.

'31 Buick 66 Coupe, 6 w. w. $650
'31 Buick 96-8 Coupe, 6 w. w. 695
'31 Buick 96-8 Business Coupe 595
'31 Chevrolet Sport Coupe 295
'31 Hupmobile 8 Sedan, 6 w. w. 495
'31 Hupmobile Big 8 Sed., 6 w. w. . . . 650
'31 Cord 8-37 Sedan 675
'31 Cord 8 Sedan, 6 w. w. 675
'31 Studebaker Com. 8 Sedan 545
'31 Chrysler 8 Coupe, 6 w. w. 550
'31 Buick 66 Sedan, 6 w. w. 795
'31 Buick 91 Sedan, 6 w. w. 850
'31 Buick 90 Sedan, 7 pass. 795
'31 Buick 96 Coupe, 5 pass. 850
'30 Hudson Sedan, side mounts 495
'30 Pierce-Arrow Sedan, 6 w. w. 675
'29 Packard Std. Custom Sedan 450
'29 Packard De Luxe Sedan, 7 p. 495
'29 Buick 27 Sedan 295
'29 Franklin Cent. Coupe, 6 w. w. 425
'29 Franklin Sedan, side mounts 495
'28 Cadillac 341 Club Sedan 395
'28 Lincoln Sedan, side mounts 495
'28 Stearns Kt. Conv. Sed., 6 w. w. 395

JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO.,
23D AND MICHIGAN.

USED CAR ANNEX 1 BLOCK EAST. 23D & INDIANA. CALUMET 4626.

$20 or 1/2 Down

ANY CAR FROM $20 TO $1,500.
Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Chevrolets, Fords, Chryslers, Chevs., Cadillacs and Pontiacs. All late '30-'31-'32 models. Also 7 pass. sedans for taxi service. 1-2-18 mos to pay. A. C. FINANCE. 2022 N. California.

FORD—1931 AND CHEVROLET 2 DOOR sedans; good as new; bargain. Newberry Motor Sales, 1025 N. Clark-st. Ph. Whi. 8000.

BUICK—'32 MODEL 8-91 SPORT SEDAN; LATEST '32 SERIES WITH BUILT-IN TRUNK, FREE WHEELING, WIZARD CONTROL, CHROME WIRE WHEELS, 136-INCH WHEELBASE AND POSITIVELY ALMOST NEW ONE OF THE HIGHEST PRICED BUICKS MADE. ORIGINAL COST, $2,700. WILL TAKE $975 AND ARRANGE TERMS FOR RESPONSIBLE PARTY. MR. EARL MARTIN, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—'32 CUSTOM DEL. BROUGHAM; built-in trunk; will pass for new; original cost, $2,245; sacr. $995; terms or trade.

Illinois Finance Co., 4633 Madison-st.

Buick '30 Std. Sedan, $345.
4001 N. Crawford-av.

BUICK—'30 MASTER 6 SEDAN; EQUIPD. with radio; $95 for quick sale.

NORTHWEST AUTO CO.
3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

CADILLAC—1931, V-8, 7 PASS. SEDAN. Fleetwood body, 6 w. whls., side mounts, chrome tire covers, heater, spot., trunk, high grade whipcord upholstery. Beaut. black finish. Cost $4,400. Now $585. Car dn. pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 7 day driving trial.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC—8 '31 CONVERTIBLE ROADster-coupe; presenting an outstanding clean appearance comparable with new cars; de luxe equipped, including 6 w. w., rum. seat, whitewall tires; not a scratch on fin. $3,200 new; a remarkable buy at our low figure of $1,175. Packard pymt. plan; long, low, lib. tms. PACKARD, Michiganat 24th. Cal. 7400.

CADILLACS—YOU CAN MAKE A BIG SAV. ING IF YOU ACT AT ONCE ON 2 1933 SPORT MODELS. 6 WIRE, ETC. USED 1931 V-8 5-PASS. COUPE, $1,085; V-12 SEDAN, $1,195. ALL FULLY WARRANTED. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CHEVROLET—1932 COUPE.

This smart, almost new General Motors product in finest condition. Very desirable equipment. See it today, it's a real value. Only $139 down, balance very low payments. MICHIGAN-AV. CHEVROLET. CAL. 5810.

2234 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CHEVROLET, 1933.

Custom De Luxe coupe; virtually new; used; driven very little; finish gray; red wheels; metal tire covers. Special, $490. Ford Motor Company, Lincoln Retail Division, 2229 S. Michigan. Calumet 7340.

Chevrolet Victoria, '32.

EVERY DETAIL OF INTERIOR, TIRES, EXTERIOR AND MOTOR IS 100%. FOR QUICK SALE—$345.

Studebaker Lot, 1821 Ridge, Evanston.

CHEVROLET—LATEST 1932 SPT. CPE.; de luxe; many extras. No other can sell it from new; $385; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12 to 24 months. 7 day driving trial.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Chevrolet 1933 De Luxe Sed.

Radio equipped, used. Cannot be told from new. A sensational bargain for only $565.

HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

CHEVROLET—LATEST '31 RUMBLE SEAT sport coupe; 6 wire wheels, fender mtd.; chrome tire covers; appears and runs like new; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Chevrolet '31 Rdstr., $175.

Rumble seat, new paint. A bargain. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison, Oak Park.

CHEVROLET—'33 COUPE; USED..... $475
Chevrolet, '33 coach; used..... 485
Chevrolet, '32 sedan; like new, radio... 395
Emich Chevrolet Co., 6501 N. Western.

CHEV.—DE L. 4 DR. SD.; 6 W.W.; '31 $335. Chevrolet Stand. Cpe.; w.w., '31..... $295. Chevrolet Coach; finest cond., 1930.... $195. See Riley, 4611 Madison-st.

CHEVROLET—'33 SEDAN USED. DRIVEN very little; can't tell from new; $575; Terms. Mr. Teller, 1520 N. Halsted-st.

CHEVROLET—BUS. COUPE, 1929; GOOD paint; A1 mechanical condition; barg. $80. Guarantee given. Res. 4348 Wilson-av.

CHEVROLET—'32 COUPE SIDE MTS. $350. RAY TENNES, 2451 N. SACRAMENTO.

CHEVROLET—1929 COACH; FINE CONDITION; $90. 2722 W. Crystal-st., 3d flr.

CHEVROLET—'31 COUPE; PERF. MECH. cond.; $220. Ardmore 1555.

CHEVROLET—'32, 6 WIRE CPE., $395. Buick Sed., 1931 Stony Island. Fair. 0208.

CHEVROLET—'29 COACH; ECONOM., $75. Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dor. 2309.

CHEVROLET—'31 CABR., RUM. SEAT, 6 w. whls.; $285. Dodge Dlr., 5743 Broadway.

CHRYSLER—'32, DE LUXE, 8 COUPE. RUMble seat, 6 wire whls., side mounts, heater, spotlight, trunk. Orig. cost $1,890. Just like new. Repossessed. Sacr. for $695. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CHEVROLET—'31 SEDAN..... $275
RAY TENNES, 2451 N. SACRAMENTO.

DODGE—8 '32 2D SERIES 4 DR. 5 PASS. custom built sedan. 6 natural wood whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater, trunk rack; cost $1,590; like new; repossd., sacr. for $685. Your car as dn. paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guar.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

DODGE—1931 CABRIOLET 6 WIRE WHLS., side mounts, etc. Only $75 down. Balance easy terms. No endorsers.

5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

DODGE—6 SEDAN, '33; PRESENT MODEL car demonstrator; very low mileage; guaranteed; big saving. See it today. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2845 S. Michigan.

DODGE—'30 DA SEDAN, PERF. $245. DODGE DEALER, 5743 BROADWAY.

DODGE—1931 D. D. SED.; 6 W. WHLS.; beautiful; terms; trd. South Shore 2523.

DODGE—SEDAN, '27. HERE'S A REAL bara.; must sell; $60. 2522 S. Michigan.

ESSEX SPT. COUPE, '28.

RUMBLE SEAT. A SNAPPY CAR. SWEET RUNNING MOTOR. ONLY $45. STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

FORD V-8s
Late '32s; All Models.

LARGEST STOCK IN CHICAGO. NO CASH NECESSARY.

Your Model "A" Ford will be accepted in full for down payment. BALANCE UP TO 18 MONTHS. ALL V8S.

$350 TO $450.

LITSINGER

EDWARD R. LITSINGER.
Fred G. Litsinger, Wilbur C. Smith.
Chicago's Largest Auth. Ford Dealer.
913 to 925 W. Jackson-blvd. Always open.
Over 40,000 Satisfied Owners.

FORD 1932 DE LUXE SEDAN..... $435
FORD 1932 coupe, rumble seat..... 385
FORD 1931 Victoria Coupe..... 265
FORD 1931 Tudor Sedan..... 250
FORD 1931 De Luxe Roadster..... 235
FORD 1930 Coupe, rumble seat..... 200
Ford Dealer, 2556 S. Michigan. Cal. 6420.

FORD—FORDOR SEDAN, A LATE 1931 Has every appear. of new; faultless performance. All equt. $110 dn., balance easy. MICHIGAN-AV. CHEVROLET. CAL. 5810.

2234 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

FORD—V8 1933 TUDOR SEDAN; USED; green finish; interior spotless; almost new tires; used as new mechanically; $158 down, bal. 12 months. Butler Motors, Inc., 2457 Michigan-av. Victory 7600.

Ford Conv. Sedan, '31.

LIKE BRAND NEW TODAY. DRIVEN ONLY 1½ YEARS. WILL BE SOLD AT $275. Studebaker Lot, 1821 Ridge, Evanston.

FORD—V8 TUDOR, $360; LATEST 1932. Used very little. Beautiful johl. Mechanically perfect. Guaranteed. Easy terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE. 2700 Madison.

Ford 1930 Coupe, $150.

Rumble seat, hot water heater. Hurry! Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison, Oak Park.

FORDS—10c 1929 1930 1931 AND 1932'S. All models and types Priced to sell at once. See our bargains before you buy. LAWDER BROS. 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD — 1930 TUDOR SED., A1 COND.; will sac. for $165. Van Buren 4791.

FORDS—2 '31 SEDANS. BEAUT. COND.; $250 ea.; terms. 4464 Broadway. Edg. 3283.

FORD—1931 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, RUMble seat, A1 cond., $235, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1930, 5 PASS. VERY CLEAN CONdition. $165, terms. 1107 N. Clark.

FORD—'32 V8 CABR. RUM. SEAT, WHITEwall tires, $395. Dodge Dlr., 5743 Broadway.

FORD—1931 COACH; EXCEL. CON.; $195. Illinois Finance Co., 4633 Madison-st.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WALTON FINANCE CORP.
300 REPOSSESSED CARS.
HOME OF BARGAINS.
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS.

'33 STATE LICENSE FURNISHED.
'33 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan; used...Big Sav.
'33 Ford De Luxe 4 dr. Sedan; used...Big Sav.
'33 Plymouth Sedan; w. whls.; used...Big Sav.
'33 Plymouth So. Cp.; used; lk. new...Big Sav.
'33 Pontiac Coach; used; almost new...Big Sav.
'33 Nash Spt. Sed.; 6 w. w.; used...Big Sav.
'33 Chev. Sedan, used; floor car...Big Sav.
'33 Chev. Coupe; rumble seat; used...Big Sav.
'32 Pontiac De Luxe Sedan; now.....$465
'32 Pontiac Convertible Coupe; perf.... 460
'32 Chevrolet Coach; perfect cond..... 350
'31 Buick 87 Sedan; w. w., s. mts..... 675
'31 Pontiac Spec. Sedan; low at..... 340
'31 Buick 57 Sedan; wond. condition... 340
'31 Chrysler Coupe; rumble seat..... 350
'31 Ford Sport Roadster; full equip.... 130
'30 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe; barg. at.... 190
'30 Chrysler 6 Sport Sedan; now only.. 245
'30 Chevrolet Coupe; a beauty at..... 150
'30 Chevrolet Sedan; fully equipped..... 160
'30 Essex Sedan; remarkable buy at..... 110
'30 Nash Convertible Coupe; only..... 90
'29 Hudson Sedan; special value..... 85
'29 Ford Coupe; priced very low..... 85
'29 Buick Sedan; excellent cond..... 120
'28 Oakland Sedan; to sell quickly..... 60
'28 Chrysler Sport Roadster; see it..... 70
'27 Buick Sedan; lots of service for..... 50

300 OTHERS AT CRY HOUSTS of all body styles, '28 to '32 models, must be sacrificed from $20 up. Your car as down pay. on $100 up. Bal. 12 mos. CARS FINANCED ANYWHERE IN U. S.

940-958 MILWAUKEE-AV.

FORD DEALER BARGAINS.

1931 Hupmobile 8 sedan, side mts.....$395
1930 Graham Sedan Spec. 6, side mts.... 295
1930 Hupmobile 8 Sedan, w. w., s. m.... 295
1929 Reo Coupe, new tires, spot light 235
1930 Plymouth Sedan, A-1 cond..... 195
1929 Graham Sedan, w. w., s. m..... 135
1928 Reo Coupe (A real "buy")..... 125
1930 Auburn Sedan (runs good)..... 95
1929 Marmon Coupe, white wall tires.. 95
1926 Lincoln Le Barron Sedan..... 95
1927 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan..... 75
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan; only..... 75
1926 Jordan 45
Fords—'29, '30, '31, '32, all mod., body styl.

J. A. Lavery Motor Co.,
6127 COTTAGE GROVE. MIDWAY 5300

FORD—'32 V-8 4 DR. SEDAN.....$450
FORD '32 V-8 De Luxe Coupe..... 400
FORD '32 V-8 Victoria Coupe..... 400
FORD '32 V-8 Standard Coupe..... 375
FORD '31 Town Sedan..... 300
FORD '31 Stand. Fordor Sedan..... 285
FORD '31 Stand. Coupe; rum. seat..... 200
FORD '30 Sport Coupe; rumble seat..... 185
FORD '30 Standard Coupe; perfect..... 135

RAY TENNES, 2451 N. SACRAMENTO.

FORD—V8 2 DOOR SEDAN; 1932.....$385
Ford, '31 2 Door Sed.; late 1931.....$375
Ford, 3 window Town Sed.; 1930..... 250
Ford, 3 window Town Sed.; 1930..... $210
Ford Tudor Sedan; 1931..... $185
Ford De Luxe Coupe; rumble seat; 1931 $195
Ford Coupe; rumble seat; 1929..... $ 95

See Riley, 4611 Madison-st.

FORD—1931 TUDOR, LIKE NEW, $160. Terms, trade. Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.

FRANKLIN — LATEST 1931 CUSTOM DE Luxe Sedan, model 153; 132 in. wheelbase; 6 wire wheels. Used so little that it looks as new as the day it left the factory. Original cost $2,850; best buy in Chicago; now only $850; terms. Tax and license included.

2717 W. MADISON-ST.

FRANKLIN

"Aircooled" all models; reconditioned guaranteed. Price $290 to $1,250. FRANKLIN FACTORY Branch, 2000 S. Michigan.

FRANKLIN—1929 BROUGHAM, SERIES 134; paint, tires like new; mech. perfect. STUTZ-CHICAGO FACTORY BRANCH. 2500 S. MICHIGAN. Victory 2500.

GRAHAM—8, 32, 4 DR., 5 PASS., CUST. Built Sedan; used. Wire whls., Free Wheeling, ride control. Cost $1,887. Dark green finish. Repos. Sacr. for $685. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

GRAHAM—BLUE STREAK DE LUXE SED. 8, late '32, 4 dr., 5 pass., 6 w. w., side mts., ride control, heater, chrome tire covers, fender fin., h. w. htr., 2 cigar lighters; looks runs like new; careful city driv'g. only $795. Priv. party Key. 5603. Ran. 6356.

GRAHAM 1929 SEDAN.

6 cyl. Like new throughout. Bargain at $145. Terms arranged. We trade.

HEALY MOTOR SALES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

GRAHAM SEDAN, 1931.

ACTUALLY LOOKS AND RUNS AS THO DIRECT FROM FACTORY. ONLY $395.
STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

GRAHAM—'29 6 CYL. SEDAN, MOD. 612. Original new car condition. $145. Tms.

MILLER, 4444 Irving Park.

GRAHAM—1930 4 DR. SEDAN. A REAL family car in fact condition. Only $295. Community Motors, Inc., 2521 S. Michigan.

HUDSON—1931 SEDAN. THIS CAR CANnot be told from new. Came from original owner and is perfect in every detail. Special price $795. Community Motors, Inc., 2521 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 5310.

HUDSON SEDAN, 1929.

WAS IN STORAGE FOR ALMOST TWO YEARS. NOW IT'S AL SPECIAL $145. STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

HUDSON—'27 SED.; FOR THAT TRIP. $50 Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dor. 2309.

HUDSON—LATEST '29 STD. 4 DR. SEDAN. Same as new. $145. 5207 Kenwood. 2d.

HUPMOBILE—BIG 8 '32 DE LUXE SED.; 6 wire whls., side mts., rum. seat, free whls., metal tire covers, beaut. Brewster green finish; cost over $2,350. Repossessed. Sacr. for $695. Your car down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 7 day driving trial.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

G. N. C. FINANCE. MEMBER NRA.

HUPMOBILE—1930 CUSTOM EIGHT SEdan, 6 wheels, side mts., metal tire covers and trunk rack; like new in appearance and performance; orig. tires; low mileage; cost $2,265; sacr., $365. 6528 W. 22d-st.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN, '30.

AN ATTRACTIVE CAR WITH DANDY PERFORMANCE. MANY EXTRAS. $275. STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

LA SALLE—'30 V-8 7 PASS. LIMOUSINE 6 wire whls., side mts., heater; cost $3,575; beautiful black finish; looks just like new; repos.; sacr. for $495; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial. Alw. open.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

LA SALLE—'30, SPORT ROADSTER; 6 RED wire wheels, black Fleetwood body; radio; hot water heat; excellent condition; $395. 5934 W. 22d-st. Cicero 1037.

LINCOLNS—'33 (USED) '32-'31-'30. PRICES SHARPLY CUT FOR QUICK SALE.
'32 V-12 Sport Sedan, De Luxe, used..$2,550
'32 V-8 Sport Sedan; hardly run..... 1,800
'31 V-8 Convertible Sport Coupe; Cust. 1,450
'31 V-8 Coupe; 5 pass.; Custom..... 1,450
'30 V-8 Convertible Sedan; Custom... 1,250
'30 V-8 Judkins Sport Coupe..... 975

A NEW CAR BUYER WILL PURCHASE THE ABOVE ON SIGHT. BE SMART! BUY A FINE CAR CHEAP OR F-E-L-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LINCOLN—

Thursday's Special.

Lincoln 1931, 3 window town de luxe sedan, 6 wire whls., side mts., white wall tires, chrome tire covers, trunk rack, spec. upholstery; good as new; original cost $4,968. Today's price only $1,395. Guaranteed. Terms.

WEST SIDE AUTO EXCH.,
4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

LINCOLN—'30 7 PASS. CUST. BLT. SED. 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater, finish like new, beaut. unhol., orig. cost over $6,000; repos.; sacr. for $895. Your car as dn. paym., bal. 12-24 months. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

LINCOLN—'30 4 DR. 5 PASS. TOWN SEDN. 6 wire whls., side mts., heater, beautiful black finish; cost $6,200; just like new; repossessed; sacr. for $895; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trl. Alw. open.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

LINCOLN — 7 PASS. SEDAN, $385; 1929 series; wire wheels, excellent tires, fully equipped. Original finish perfect. Beautiful upholstery. Mech. A1. Guar. Easy terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE. 2700 Madison.

LINCOLN—5 PASS., 1928 LE BARON IN 1st class cond.; 6 wire wheels. Down pillows. Private owner will sacrifice for $250. Terms. Ph. Fairfax 8253 for appt.

NASH—1930 SPEC. 7 PASS. VERY CLEAN condition. $165, terms. 1107 N. Clark.

NASH—'30 LIGHT 6, 4 DR. SEDAN, $195. Illinois Finance Co., 4633 Madison-st.

NASH—'27, 7 P. SED.; FINE SHAPE, $95. Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island. Dor. 2309.

SOLUTION TO BLACKMAILING

The professor knew that the blackmailer was one of the household because the letter he opened, demanding money, was *unstamped*. The postoffice department *does not* deliver an unstamped letter. The blackmailer made his mistake by not *mailing* the letter. Had it not been put in with the delivered mail the blackmailer might not have been caught.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

The Car You Want Is Here! Come In!

Chev. '32 coupe; rumble seat.....$375
Plymouth '32 sedans; like new..... 375
Ford '32 V-8 Tudor; perfect..... 375
Ford '31 Tudor sedan; side mts..... 285
Ford '31 coupe; A1 cond..... 265
Ford '31 convert. landau..... 265
Ford '31 Tudors; perfect..... 250
Ford '31 Victoria; a buy..... 250
Plymouth '31 coupe; A1 cond..... 250
Chevrolet '31 coupes; A1 cond..... 240
DeSoto '30 conv. cabr.; rum. seat.. 265
DeSoto '30 sedan; perf. cond..... 265
Roosevelt '30 sedan; side mts..... 250
Nash '29 convert. coupe; side mts.. 225
Buick '28 coupe; rum. seat..... 165
Hupmobile '28 Cent. 8 sedan..... 175
Studebaker '28 sedan; barg..... 165
Buick '27 5-pass. coupe..... 50

Other good running cars, $20 up.

Kushler Chevrolet Sales,
6330 BROADWAY.

NASH—DE LUXE 1933 SEDAN: USED; wire whls., free whls., ride control; will pass for brand new; cost over $1,455. Repossessed. Sac. for $695. Car down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. 7 day driv. trial.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD

G. N. C. FINANCE. MEMBER NRA.

NASH—LATEST 1932 DE LUXE 4 DR. sed.; looks same as day it left factory; $450; your car as down payment, balance 12-24 months; 7 day driv. trial. BANKERS' SALE

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

NASH—1930 SPORT COUPE; RUNS PERfect; guaranteed; special $175; your car as down pay., bal. 12 to 24 months; 7 day driving trial. BANKERS' SALE.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

NASH SEDAN, 1928.

WILL SATISFY THE MOST EXACTING BUYERS. IT IS A1. REDUCED TO $95. STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

NASH—1931, 8-80 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 wood wheels, side mts., original finish like new; perfect thruout; has 6 new tires; real value at $425. 6528 W. 22d-st.

NASH—'29 SPECIAL 6 SEDAN; WONDERful running; cushions not worn; bargain; $50 down. 7424 Stony Island-av. Plaza 4772.

NASH—1931 SEDAN, 4 DR. A DEPENDAble family car. Price low. Only $345. Community Motors, Inc., 2521 S. Mich. Cal. 5310.

NASH—1928 4 PASS. VIC. COUPE. GOOD cond. throughout. $85. Briargate 3927.

NASH—1930 RUM. SEAT CPE., GOOD CON Address E 436, Tribune.

NASH—'28 SEDAN 7 DR. NEW 8 PLY tires; $85. 1st fl., 1513 N. Fairfield.

OAKLAND—1931 CONVERTIBLE COUPE rumble seat, 6 wire whls., Cadet Blue duco. Tires like new. New top. Chromium tire covers. Many extras. A real sport job with appearance, speed, power. Guaranteed. Only $395. Community Motors, Inc., 2521 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 5310.

OLDSMOBILE—LATEST 1932 SEDAN, DE Luxe 6. Like new throughout; spotlight; looks same as day it left factory; only $550. Your car as down payment, balance 12-24 months 7 day driving trial. BANKERS' SALE.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

OLDS — 1931 PATRICIAN SED.; HTR., lock, spotlight; car driv. very little; will sac. 4942 N. Kedzie, Apt. 307. Key. 1524.

OLDSMOBILE — 1932 DE LUXE COUPE rumble seat; like new; $545; terms. Illinois Finance Co., 4633 Madison-st.

PACKARD—'31 STD. 8 DOOR, 5 PASS. cust. blt. sedan, 6 wire whls., side mts., heater, beautiful black finish; cost $3,175; just like new; repos.; sacr. for $685; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee. Alw. open.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.

4635-37 Washington-blvd.

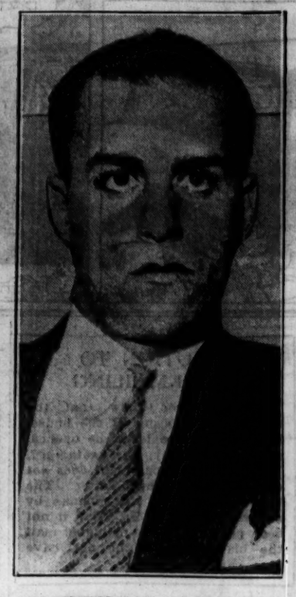
PACKARD—1930 4 DR. SEDAN. A REAL family car in fact condition. Only $295. Community Motors, Inc., 2521 S. Michigan.

PACKARD—'31 CLUB SEDAN; 6 WIRE whls.; side mts.; many extras; beautiful black finish; special upholstery; front grille. Cost new $3,167. Sell for $685. Guar.

American Balloonists Rescued in Ontario—199 Years for Police Slayer—E. J. Lehmann Jr. Sued for Divorce

[Acme Photo.]

AMERICAN BALLOONISTS RESCUED AFTER LANDING IN WILDS OF ONTARIO. Left to right: W. E. Mason, manager of Ontario Hydro-Electric company; Frank A. Trotter, James Barrett, patrolman who found balloonists, and Ward T. Van Orman, after rescue from rough country near Sudbury, Ont. *(Story on page 15.)*



GIVEN 199 YEARS. "Piccolo Pete" Pace found guilty in trial for slaying policeman. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

JURY DISAGREES IN ROSENBAUM TRIAL. Edward (Spike) O'Donnell, himself facing trial today, as he testified yesterday in behalf of Sanford (Gimpy) Rosenbaum. The jury disagreed and was discharged. *(Story on page 2.)*

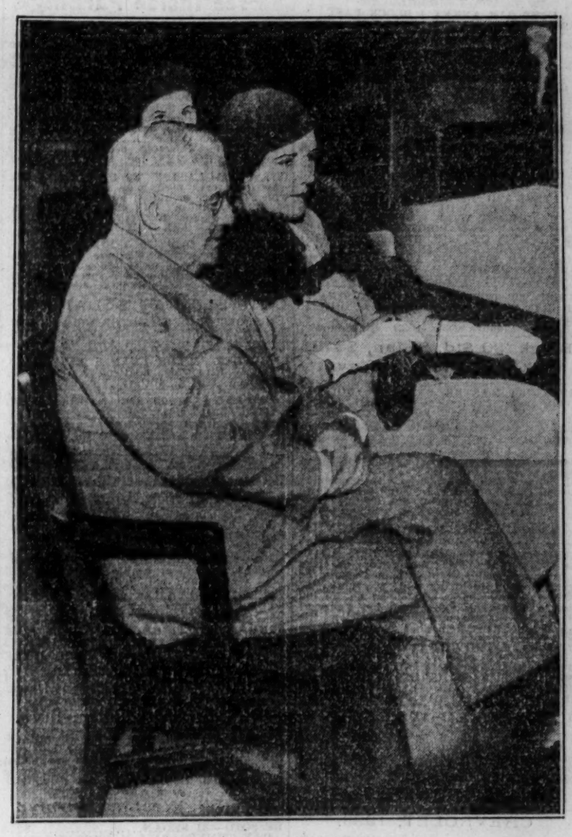
[Paul Stone-Raymor, Ltd., Photo.]

SUES TO DIVORCE EDWARD J. LEHMANN JR. Mrs. Virginia Lehmann, who filed bill yesterday accusing scion of wealthy family with cruelty. She asked alimony and custody of a daughter. *(Story on page 3.)*

[Acme Photo.]

BALLOONISTS WHO WERE MISSING FOR MORE THAN WEEK AFTER TAKEOFF RETURN TO CIVILIZATION. Ward T. Van Orman and Frank Trotter, contestants in the Gordon Bennett race which started in Chicago, as they were taken by canoe across Blue lake in Ontario. James Barrett is at rear paddle, Van Orman is nearest camera, and Trotter beside him. At front paddle is Frank M. Burns. *(Story on page 15.)*

AT GAS HEARING. Cass L. Kennicott, consulting engineer, testifying at wastage inquiry. *(Story on page 15.)*



HAGGARD AND WORN. Ward T. Van Orman, balloonist, as he appeared after rescue in Ontario. *(Story on page 15.)*

GERMAN SCIENTIST GIVEN CHEMICAL AWARD. Dr. Richard Willstaetter (left) of Munich receiving the Willard Gibbs medal from Prof. Julius Stieglitz of University of Chicago. In center is Dr. David Klein. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 8.)*

PROMINENT CANADIANS HERE TO VISIT FAIR. Left to right: P. E. Boivin, vice chairman Quebec Union of Municipalities; Capt. Peter McKay, and T. D. Bouchard, speaker of Quebec legislature, on S. S. Noronic. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 6.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WIFE GRANTED DIVORCE FROM WIRT MORTON. Mrs. Ada Whiteside Morton with her attorney, Rush C. Butler, in courtroom of Judge Epstein yesterday when she was granted decree on grounds of desertion. *(Story on page 3.)*

ELOPES. Marjorie McAsh, London, Ont., jilts the Rev. George Shepperd, former Chicago Heights pastor, to wed broker.

[Acme Photos.]

MOVIELAND STARS DRESS AS THEIR FAVORITE CHARACTERS AT COLORFUL PARTY WHICH PROVED MOST TALKED OF HOLLYWOOD EVENT IN YEARS; CAMERA RECORDS ACTORS AND ACTRESSES IN COSTUME. Series of pictures taken at party given by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ogden Stewart for June Payson in Hollywood. Scores of film celebrities attended in the costumes of their favorite characters. **No. 1**—Mrs. Stewart as Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Through," and Mr. Stewart as Warner Oland in "Fu Manchu." **No. 2**—John Gilbert as Lionel Barrymore in "Rasputin," and his wife, Virginia Bruce, as Vilma Banky. **No. 3**—Mary Pickford as Dolores Del Rio. **No. 4**—Florence Desmond (left) as Lupe Velez, and Polly Moran as Anna May Wong. **No. 5**—Myrna Loy as Pola Negri in "Du Barry," and Arthur Hornblow as Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood."